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Right royal visit



IT certainly wasn't everyone's cup of tea – indeed, some in the

Indigenous community pointedly declined invitations. However, some of our mob took the opportunity last week to get up close, if not personal, with the heir to the British throne. His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales and his wife Camilla, the Duchess of Cornwall, were in Australia

for six days as part of a tour of Pacific nations to mark the Diamond Jubilee of the Prince's mum Queen Elizabeth II.

Along the way, the couple picked up some souvenirs – some simply gifts while others conveyed serious business.

In Adelaide on Wednesday and Sydney on Friday, the Prince and the Duchess were given traditional welcomes to country. On Thursday, they were handed – via an aide – an Aboriginal shell necklace as well as a petition from local Aboriginal people asking the British Crown to make good on a promise made to their ancestors 180 years ago.

And on Friday afternoon, the Prince and the Duchess joined NRL Indigenous All Stars players along with a group of Sydney-based Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander school students in a mentoring session at Bondi.

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Racism hurts



ABORIGINAL Victorians suffer appalling levels of racism which can lead to severe psychological distress, a new report shows.

The 'Mental health impacts of racial discrimination in Victorian Aboriginal communities' report is based on the recent Aboriginal

Experiences of Racism survey, which canvassed 755
Aboriginal Victorians.

The report, to be launched today at Congress Lowitja in

Melbourne, says almost every person who took part in the survey reported experiencing racism in the preceding 12-month period. And seven in

10 had experienced eight or more incidents over the period.

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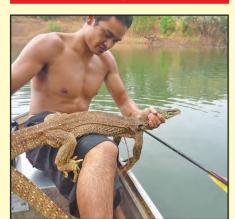
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MY FAMILY Melinda Hooper, Alice Springs (NT)



HIS photo was taken in late September at a barbecue for the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples. I'm 34 years old and live here in Alice with my partner Steven Renehan (Stuart) and our three children, Djarrin, Kealeigh and Nahvee. Soon we'll have four because I have another on the way - I am about fourand-a-half months along.

Steven is an Arrernte man from here and I'm a Barkundji woman. My mum Selina Burke is from Wilcannia/Broken Hill and my late dad Reg Hooper was originally from Goodooga with a lot of family in Cunnamulla in south-western Queensland.

I lived with my mum until I was two or three and then went to live with my dad and stepmum in Tenterfield (northern NSW). I grew up there with my three brothers Shane, Keegan and Nathaniel.

Steven and I met about nine years ago when I came to Alice to visit one of my brothers. Back then, I worked for Batchelor Institute, then the Central Land Council and with the local school.

A few years later, when Djarrin was still in my belly, we moved to Newcastle so I could be closer to my younger sister Serina. That was important to me because we didn't get to grow up together because Serina was with mum and I was with dad.

Steven and I had all three of the kids in

Newcastle. I worked as a field officer for the Aboriginal Legal Service and the kids went to child care.

We moved back to Alice in April because Steven was missing home and country. I'm now working as an admin officer at the Central Australian Aboriginal Family Legal Unit (CAAFLU) and am completing a Batchelor of Legal and Justice Studies externally through Southern Cross University in northern NSW.

Family is very important to me, especially now that I have my own children. Because I didn't grow up with my mum, it matters to me that the kids have a relationship with her. I'm hoping that we'll be able to take them to visit mum and my sister Serina in Broken Hill next year.

And it's really good that the kids have their family on their dad's side close by there are lots of cousins, aunties, uncles, nannas and pops.

I want my kids to have great educational opportunities and to enjoy life to the fullest.

The country up here is just beautiful. There's no rushing around. At the moment, we're living 50kms out of town on a family block and don't have listen to the sirens or fire trucks that you might hear in town.

Our worst problem is watching out for dingoes and snakes now that things are

Above: Melinda Hooper with Kealeigh Stuart, 5, Nahvee Stuart, 18 months, and Djarrin Stuart, 6.

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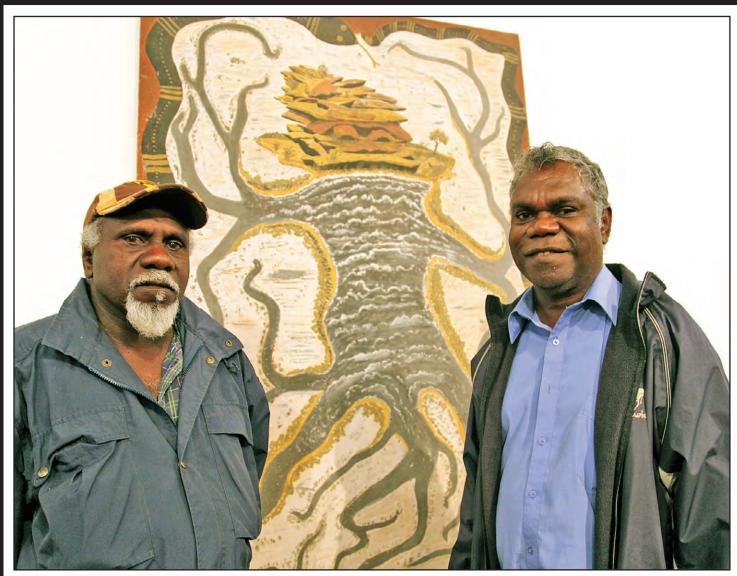
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annual Cairns All Blacks Rugby League Carnival in north Queensland. See Page 69 for more images from the event. Photo: Mahala Strohfeldt

Cousins Ben Depoma, 10, and Kenny Rice, 14, enjoying the atmosphere at the

OUR CHILDREN

From Wadeye to Canberra





BACK in 1960, Wadeye artist Simon Nganbe painted a two-metre high artwork, The Legend of Kumangoor, which was

presented to then Federal Minister (and later governor-general) Sir Paul Hasluck.

This month, more than half a century later, Simon's brother Tobias and fellow Wadeye man Basil Dodd have again seen the artwork. Both were special guests at the official opening of 'LIKAN'MIRRI II. Indigenous Art from the AIATSIS Collection' exhibition now on in

Mr Dodd is spokesperson for the Kimul country represented in the painting, which shows the creation story of the Rainbow Serpent.

Speaking before the exhibition opening, Tobias Nganbe said he had not seen the painting since the day it was presented to Mr Hasluck in Wadeye.

He said he could clearly remember his brother painting the giant artwork.

"Seeing this painting... It's all one, it's everything," he said.

"It's our ancestors looking at you telling you those stories, it's our bible."

Mr Ngambe said he wanted to bring his family to Canberra to see the painting. "To me this painting is everything," he said.

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- Pictured: Basil Dodd and Tobias Nganbe from Wadeye (NT) who travelled to Canberra to be special guests at the official opening of LIKAN'MIRRI II. Indigenous Art from the AIATSIS Collection.

Indigenous artists the big winners



INDIGENOUS artists have been the winners in the Australian Government's resale royalty

scheme. Under the scheme, artists receive a five per cent royalty payment from resales of eligible artworks.

Since July 2010, the scheme has generated more than 5000 resales benefiting over 500 artists, 60 per cent of whom are Indigenous.

Nearly 90 per cent of resale royalty payments, which have now topped \$1 million, have been made to living artists.

The Copyright Agency, which administers the resale scheme, says that of the Indigenous artists receiving a benefit, 88 per cent are from regional locations, and 78 per cent are based in the Northern Territory.

Copyright Agency CEO Jim

Alexander said achieving the important milestone of \$1 million in resale royalties in just over two years since the scheme started demonstrated its significant support for Australian artists.

"The resale royalty scheme is achieving what it set out to do - sharing the rewards of Australia's art market with the creators who help make it so successful," he said.

Milestone

"This milestone could only have been achieved with the cooperation of art market professionals who continue to work with us to ensure Australia's artists receive the benefits they deserve from the resale of their work." The Copyright Agency says

the scheme is providing other benefits to the arts and broader community, including Indigenous people, through a

growing trend for artists and beneficiaries to use royalty payments to support philanthropic initiatives.

Lynne Clarke, daughter and beneficiary of Australian art great Russel Drysdale, plans to donate her royalty payments to the Rowan Nicks Russell Drysdale Fellowship, which supports people working in Indigenous health and welfare.

She said she felt the donation was a good way of using royalties from the sale of her father's paintings to help the Aboriginal communities that inspired so much of his work.

"I like the idea that, if there are royalty payments from the resale of an artwork, it can go towards helping the artist or, as in my case, giving back to the community," Mrs Clarke said.

Art market professionals and artists can find out more about the scheme at www. resaleroyalty.org.au





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Yamatji, African women talk mining



SENIOR women from Yamatji Marlpa **Aboriginal Corporation in Western** Australia have discussed mining and development issues with a delegation of women from African nations.

The visitors, including women from the Democratic Republic of Congo,

Burkina Faso, Gabon, Madagascar and Mozambique, were in the Pilbara as part of a study tour funded by

the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID). Organisers included the International Mining for Development Centre and the Australia-Africa Partnerships Facility.

Meeting in Karratha, the women shared experiences working with the mining industry at all levels. They also discussed expansion of the mining, oil and gas industries in Africa, the history of mining on traditional Aboriginal country

in the Pilbara and the way any benefits from these industries are channelled into community development.

Njamal Elder Doris Eaton, who co-chairs the Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation, said the meeting was an excellent opportunity to learn more about women leading their communities in Africa, and share the experiences of mining and development in the Pilbara.





African delegation members show Pilbara women Sharon Ramirez (photo at left) and Denise Yuline (at right) how to put on an African headscarf. Photos: AAPF/AusAID.

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Government promises to consult



THE Federal Government has promised to consult with Aboriginal people over coming

months about proposed minimum standards for Alcohol Management Plans (AMPs) in the Northern Territory.

rederai indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin last week released draft minimum standards for AMPs, designed to improve safety in Aboriginal communities in the NT.

Ms Macklin said the minimum standards would ensure AMPs were focused on reducing alcohol-related harm and ensuring community safety.

"As part of the Stronger Futures package, alcohol restrictions have been continued in the Northern Territory," she

"Alcohol Management Plans are not about reducing or lifting alcohol restrictions in Aboriginal communities in the Northern

Minister in NT alcohol plan move

Territory, but about assisting Aboriginal communities to reduce the harm caused by alcohol."

Ms Macklin said government representatives would meet with community leaders, women's groups and others to hear what people think should be included in the draft minimum standards.

Consultations would also be held with stakeholders in Darwin, Katherine, Tennant Creek, and Alice Springs to obtain their views.

"Following the consultations, the Australian Government will finalise the minimum standards,' the Minister said.

"Communities can then choose to develop an Alcohol Management Plan, with the assistance of local organisations and government staff."

Ms Macklin said AMPs would need to meet the minimum standards in order to gain Federal approval.

"For the Federal Minister to consider making any cnanges το alcohol restrictions in a community, an Alcohol Management Plan that meets the minimum standards would need to be in place.

"The Minister would also consider whether there has been a demonstrated reduction in alcohol-related harm, and whether this would be at risk through the lifting of restrictions."

The closing date for feedback and comments is 14 December 2012. For more information, go to www.fahcsia.gov.au/ StrongerFutures/TacklingAlcohol Abuse

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Rainforest people celebrate

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



IN AN emotion-charged day more than 20 years in the making, a group of 100 Rainforest Aboriginal people representing 20 traditional owner (TO) groups of Queensland's Wet Tropics

gathered to hear a simple but powerful acknowledgement of their cultural heritage.

Federal Heritage Minister Tony Burke last week announced in an historic decision that Indigenous cultural heritage in the area's Wet Tropics would be given formal inclusion into the region's existing Heritage

While Mr Burke acknowledged the inclusion should have occurred when the listing was first made in 2007, he said cultural heritage would now be given permanent recognition, a move that will have a significant impact on the decisions of any new developments on the Indigenous national heritage values listed.

Traditional owner groups including Eastern Kuku Yalanji, Western Yalanji, Djabugay, Gunggandji, Muluridji, Mamu, Ngadjon, Yidinji, Yirrganydji, Mbabaram, Bandjin, Djiru, Girramay, Gugu-Badhun, Jirrbal, Nywaigi, Warrgamay, Warungnu and Wulgurukaba have celebrated the

Rainforest Aboriginal People's Alliance member Allison Halliday said the struggle for cultural recognition had been long and arduous, but last week's decision heralded a huge step forward for the rainforest Aboriginal people of Queensland.

"While the Wet Tropics of North Queensland was listed in 1988 as a World Heritage Area, our cultural values were not considered until this day, hence our struggles from the late 1980s to today," she

"With the rainforest Aboriginal people's continued lobbying, it wasn't until 1998 that the Wet Tropics Ministerial Council financially supported our people to review the legislative, policy and protocol constraints for proper involvement in the management of our traditional lands.



Environment Minister Tony Burke, surrounded by Traditional Owners, Elders and representatives from the 20 language groups.

"Traditional owners of World Heritage Areas need support in looking after country institutions, provision of more employment opportunities in conservation management, building sustainable businesses, protecting and managing our cultural heritage and support in arrangements that secure our place in all levels of governance.'

Gimuy Yidindji man Ken Reys welcomed the move. He said cultural heritage had always been the province of Aboriginal people, but it needed serious financial backing by Governments to ensure its longevity.

"Today we get the cultural significance of our country embedded in the national scene," he said. "We celebrate, but part of our celebrations is about ensuring this milestone is like our culture - inherent and

There is no doubt that we stand here today, observing a milestone of great

importance. But we need a firm commitment from Government that they have a deep understanding of the cultural importance of our heritage.

Minister Burke said he had a profound respect for the Elders of the Wet Tropics who 'have been training me for 30 years'.

"The only reason I am Environment Minister for Australia is because of the Elders of the Wet Tropics," he said.

Meaningful

"When asked what portfolio I wanted I asked for environment because of the Elders past and present. This is one of the most meaningful moments I will ever have, because today I get to, in some small way, make up for a decision that was previously made in an inadequate fashion, and that's something I value at a very deep and personal level.

"We all know how silly it is that at a

Government level we try to separate natural and cultural values. But the land has no idea of the distinction, and as you have continued to train me, I have learned year after year, campfire by campfire, that the reason we have the magnificent land in Australia is because of the cultural values.

"The culture and the language live in the environment as intrinsically as the environmental values themselves.

"There will be no decisions on natural boundaries or natural values in the years to come that do not have cultural values there, standing side by side with equal

"We make sure that for the magnificent rain forest, that it is acknowledged that the quality of an environment that the world has looked at, and has said is one of the most precious places on earth, is only in that state because of the cultural values."

New report reveals huge racism levels



A NEW report has revealed shocking levels of racism experienced by Aboriginal

Victorians. And it says such experiences can lead to severe psychological distress.

Australian Race Discrimination Commissioner Dr Helen Szoke will launch the 'Mental health impacts of racial discrimination in Victorian Aboriginal communities' report in Melbourne today at Congress Lowitia, the biennial gathering of Indigenous health research organisation, the Lowitja Institute.

The report is based on the recent Aboriginal Experiences of Racism survey, which canvassed 755 Aboriginal Victorians across two rural and two metropolitan areas on self-reported experiences of racism, their responses and reactions to racist incidents.

The report says almost every person who took part in the

survey - 97 per cent of them reported experiencing racism in the preceding 12-month period. Seventy per cent had experienced eight or more incidents over the period. The report also found 92 per cent of respondents had been called racist names, teased or heard jokes about Aboriginal people, 84 per cent were sworn at or abused, and 81 per cent were told they were inferior to people from other races.

The research was undertaken as part of VicHealth's Localities **Embracing and Accepting Diversity** (LEAD) program, and supported by the Lowitja Institute and beyondblue.

Led by Angeline Ferdinand. Associate Professor Yin Paradies and Associate Professor Margaret Kelaher, the study found evidence of association between racism and poorer mental health.

It found that almost 80 per cent of respondents avoided situations



Lowitja Institute chairperson **Pat Anderson**

where they thought racism might occur. A large portion of the sample did not feel safe to participate in activities that many other Australians take for granted.

It found that coping strategies, such as accepting or tolerating racism, were associated with higher levels of psychological

The report concludes not only that racism was prevalent in the lives of many of the Aboriginal Victorians who were surveyed, but that people who experience the most racism also recorded the most severe psychological distress scores.

Lowitja Institute chairperson Pat Anderson said she was not surprised by the findings.

This research confirms what we already know about the connection between the social and emotional effects of racism and its direct influence on mental health and wellbeing," Ms Anderson said, ahead of Congress Lowitja at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) today and tomorrow.

"It is important that this information is widely available and openly discussed and we will continue working to build an evidence base about the effects of racism to advocate for change.

"Racist attitudes and beliefs have consequences and can create long-term harm for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. People can't thrive if they feel excluded.'

The report summary can be found at www.vichealth.vic.gov.au.

A new national anti-racism strategy was launched in August for implementation between now and 2015, spearheaded by the 'Racism. It stops with me'

The strategy recognises that racism can have serious consequences, undermining people's work, studies, physical health and life expectancy locking them out of social and economic opportunities and entrenching disadvantage.

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Charles and Camilla visit Australia



Prince Charles looks pretty happy with the Indigenous NRL All Stars guernsey he received while attending a program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students who are part of the Learn Earn Legend! School to Work program. The heir to the British throne was given the iumper at Bondi Beach in Sydney, where he watched rugby league stars Greg Inglis, Greg Bird, Brad Tighe and Willie Tonga join students from the Learn Earn Legend! program in a demonstration game. NRL interim chief executive Shane Mattiske said the League was honoured to have Prince Charles take part in one of the 'Dream Believe Achieve' sessions. "Our game has demonstrated an enormous commitment to making a positive difference in the community and our Indigenous programs from the Harvey Norman Rugby League All Stars to the Learn Earn Legend! School to Work programs are helping change lives," he said. AAP image



Prince and the petition

By JILLIAN MUNDY



TASMANIAN Aborigines petitioned His Royal Highness Prince Charles during his whirlwind Diamond Jubilee

tour of Australia last week, asking the British Crown to honour a promise made to one of their ancestors in 1832.

"The Prince's great-grandmother Queen Victoria, made a pact with our great-grandfather Walter George Arthur, that in exchange for Aborigines peacefully moving off mainland Tasmania, until the fighting and tensions eased, Aborigines would be allowed to return to their traditional lands and live as before," State cecretary of the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC) Trudy Maluga

said last Thursday. "Had the promise been kept, the 47 Aborigines at Wybalena would have joined the remaining 50 Aborigines and had children.

"Our community would not have suffered so much as we have all because the Crown did not stick to its side of the bargain."

Walter George Arthur petitioned Queen Victoria in 1847 and Michael Mansell petitioned the Prince's Mother, Queen Elizabeth II. about the broken promise when she visited Tasmania

"Nothing has happened so we are petitioning the Crown Prince to honour the promise made," Ms Maluga said.

"We want the Prince to influence his Government in Tasmania to return wnershin of the land had and were promised to be allowed to own again.

The promise was made on behalf of the Crown, and the Prince represents the Crown.'

Ms Maluga and Clyde Mansell were among Aborigines who attended a royal reception event in Hobart last Thursday, but strict protocols prevented them handing the petition directly to the Prince, and a traditional shell necklace made by Aboriginal Elder Gloria Templar, to his wife Camilla. They were instead passed to the Prince's private secretary.

On leaving the building, both the Prince and Duchess confirmed to the

Koori Mail they had received the petition and the necklace.

When the Prince was asked if he would be giving the petition to his mother, the head of the monarchy, he answered 'oh Lam sure'.

The Duchess said the necklace was beautiful.

After the reception, Clyde Mansell told the Koori Mail he personally welcomed Prince Charles to Tasmania on behalf of the Aboriginal community and informed him of the petition.

"He told me he would be reading it on the plane," Mr Mansell said.

"We will keep presenting the petition until they give us an answer." Ms Maluga said the Tasmanian Premier, Lara Giddings,

On behalf of the pakana Aboriginal people of Tasmania we welcome His Royal Dighness Charles, Prince of Wales to our country.

had history been different and your great ancestor his Majesty, King George III not authorised the invasion of our lands by British forces in 1770, we would today be welcoming you as one head of a nation by

While history cannot be wound back, promises made can be honoured.

One of our leaders, Walter George Arthur was held at a prison on flinders Island in the 1840s against an Agreement mabe between Aborigines and the Crown. That Agreement was for Aborigines to move from our traditional country on mainland Tasmania temporarily, until fighting with settlers and colonial authorities ceased. The Agreement was for our people to be allowed to return to their homelands, to live freely as they did before, enjoying the same rights over those lands as

We kept our side of the Agreement. The Crown has not kept its side.

Our grandfather, Walter George Arthur petitioned your great grandmother, Her Majesty, Queen Victoria in 1846 to honour the promise made. Tasmanian Aborigine, Michael Mansell petitioned Ber Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II in 1977. We now call on you to honour the promise made by

We the understaned are representatives of each of the pakana Abortainal



A copy of the Tasmanian petition passed on to Prince Charles during his visit to Hobart.

acknowledged Aboriginal country at the reception they attended.

Miss Maluga criticised the Tasmanian Government's lack of involvement with the Aboriginal community in organising the

"The Government should have contacted us earlier so we could have given the Prince a traditional welcome, corroboree and traditional language at Risdon Cove," she said.

Instead, the Government organised for the Prince to visit a sheep farm, for God's sake.

"The Tasmanian Government seems ashamed of Aboriginal people.

East Journey head south

By DARREN COYNE



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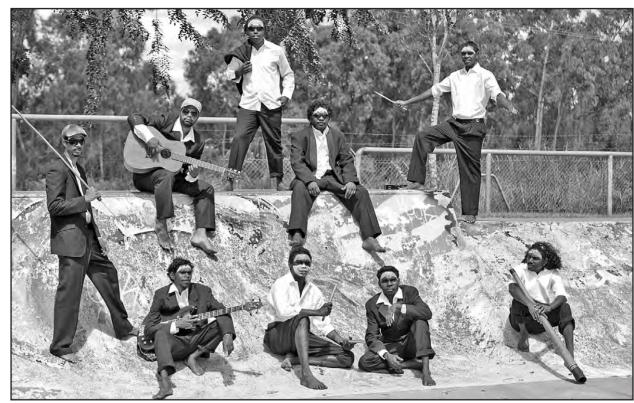
Land band, from Yirrkala, will be among a host of other Indigenous acts to appear at the Australasian World Music Expo (AWME) in Melbourne this week.

The expo, which begins tomorrow and runs until Sunday, brings together musicians, curators, festival organisers and arts workers for four days and nights of music showcases, conference sessions and networking.

East Journey guitarist Arian Pearson said the band was looking forward to appearing in Melbourne, and using the opportunity to eventually travel further to share their particular brand of 'saltwater reggae'.

"We want our music heard down south because a lot of people haven't heard of us down that way. We see it as a steppingstone for overseas," he

"A lot of the boys want to do Europe because our culture is big in Europe and



East Journey will play at the Australasian World Music Expo in Melbourne this week.

we want to showcase over

Pearson said the band, which picked up a National Indigenous Music Award for its debut album Guwak, was following in some big footsteps

"We grew up idolising

Gurrumul and Yothu Yindi. They have led the way for us," he said.

He said the band was also looking forward to meeting and playing with other Indigenous acts.

"We can't wait to mingle and make some contacts

with those guys," he said.

Their wish will no doubt come true as the AWME program this year has a strong contingent of Indigenous acts.

Leading the charge will be the premiere of Archie Roach's Into The

Bloodstream album, which tells the story of Roach's life, from his childhood to his stolen years and his long love for Ruby Hunter.

As well there will be performances by singersongwriter Kutcha Edwards, Bart Willoughby, electronic roots trio OKA. country-rock soloist Lee 'Sonnyboy' Morgan, The Medics, multiinstrumentalist Dave Dow, acoustic-roots artist Benny Walker and alt-country singer-songwriter Sue Ray.

AWME director Simon Raynor told the Koori Mail that about 8500 people were expected to visit the expo during the four days.

"It's going to be a fantastic line-up with Archie launching his album, Kutcha's new album, Bart, the Medics, Oka and all of the others," he said.

Raynor said AWME would also present an extensive music industry conference and film program featuring a number of forums, films and discussions.

Some of the industryfocused sessions include: Sista Sounds: Indigenous Women's Music in Remote Communities presented by Music NT; The Culture of Contemporary Indigenous Music presented by Songlines Aboriginal Music; and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Touring.

Raynor said there also would be a special presentation of the Sona People's Sessions

Process under attack

By DARREN COYNE



OPPONENTS of the ongoing intervention in Northern Territory Aboriginal communities say the democratic process has failed Aboriginal people.

A new book by the group 'concerned Australians' claims the Federal Government's consultation process was a sham

and that the laws could fail if tested

in the High Court. The book, A Decision to

Discriminate, Aboriginal Disempowerment in the Northern Territory, was launched in Melbourne last Wednesday.

Organisers said it was an important historical record that focused on the Senate committee inquiry into the Labor Government's Stronger Futures legislation, which extended the intervention by up to 10 years.

Concerned Australians spokesperson Georgina Gartland said the book used quotes as a way of recording what people said during consultations, and documented how Aboriginal people in the NT were being denied the right of taking responsibility for their communities

"It shows how the Government decision-making process chose to ignore the views and ideas expressed by many Aboriginal people of the Northern Territory communities in much the same way as has happened since colonisation," she said.

"More importantly it shows the process which led to decisions were badly flawed, miserably failing the people who provided evidence to its inquires by disdainfully pushing the legislation through the House of Representatives before the Senate Inquiry report had been completed."

Aboriginal Catholic Ministry Sydney Archdiocese executive officer Graeme Mundine was scathing of the Government's approach.



With the new book, from left, journalist and rights campaigner Jeff McMullen, Co-Minister for Reconciliation, Healing and Integration in Zimbabwe Senator Sekai Holland and Sydney Diocese of the Aboriginal Catholic Ministry chief executive Graeme Mundine. Photo by Sabine Kacha

"One of the more infuriating aspects of the Intervention and Stronger Futures is Government claims that they have consulted widely and this is what Aboriginal people want," Mr Mundine told the audience.

"The consultations for Stronger Futures and previous ones for the Intervention were a sham.

Issues

"The consultations were based on the Government's agenda. There was little, if any, opportunity for communities to identify the most important issues they faced in each community.

"The Government had already decided for them and had already made the decision about how these issues should be addressed."

Former Family Court Chief Justice Alastair Nicholson outlined his concerns in the book's

"What I find almost equally disturbing as the policy of ignoring the participation and input of Aboriginal people into the decision-making process is Government willingness to perpetuate and cloak racial discrimination against them as so-called 'special measures' purporting to protect them, while at the same time abandoning any semblance of compliance with international obligations," he wrote.

Utopia Elder Rosalie Kunoth-Monks also spoke at the launch, recounting the reaction from her community to the decision by Government to extend the intervention.

"... A lot of us, are going through tremendous, tremendous trauma and that's not over exaggerating because we live terror of our languages, our ceremonies and our land being taken off us," she said.

Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency chief executive Muriel Bamblett also spoke on the longterm impact of the legislation on children and services in the NT.

The book launch was at the Co-op Bookshop in the Baillieu Library Building at the Melbourne University.

The book was being launched in Canberra last night, at Murray Bridge (South Australia) on 16 November and in Adelaide on 10 December.

For details go to www. concernedaustralians.com.au

History and more on cafe menu

A UNIQUE blend of Western heritage architecture and Aboriginal bush culinary know-how is on the menu

at a new café in Sydney's Victoria A collaboration between the

City of Sydney and local Aboriginal hospitality college Yaama Dhiyaan, the Gardeners Lodge Café opened for business

The Gothic-styled sandstone building had stood vacant for more than a decade before being restored by the City of Sydney.

The café will serve bush-tucker food with a twist and offer on-thejob training for unemployed people. Visitors will also have the option to try traditional foods served up with hampers and picnic blankets.

Lord Mayor Clover Moore said the new eatery was a great addition to Victoria Park.

"We've carefully carried out a major restoration of this heritage asset," Cr Moore said.

"It has a new lease on life which will allow visitors and locals to experience foods infused with the flavours of the original custodians of this land.'



The building was one of two lodges built in 1885 by the former Colonial Architect to NSW, Edmund Blacket, to provide a grand main entrance to the university. In 1911, ownership

passed to the City of Sydney and the building was later converted into public toilets, or 'conveniences' as they were then

In need of repair, it was closed

to the public in the mid-1980s. Gamillaroi Elder Beryl Van-Oploo - Aunty Beryl - runs local hospitality college Yaama Dhiyaan, which teaches students, primarily young Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander people, how to prepare food using bush flavours. The college has an impressive 70 per cent success rate, with most students gaining

Aunty Beryl will run the new café with two other hospitality teachers and said it was a great opportunity to make bush foods accessible to new audiences and provide employment and training opportunities, particularly for Aboriginal people.

"Our cafe will provide a place for kids coming through Yaama Dhiyaan, so we can perhaps employ them as an apprentice chef or waitress while they continue their studies," Aunty Beryl said. "It's in the heart of their community and this will be a great opportunity for them.

"There's so much Aboriginal history in Victoria Park because it was once a gathering ground for

"We hope the new cafe will also become a place where people gather and enjoy the surroundings of the beautiful park while also learning a little bit of Aboriginal history through our bush tucker flavours, like lemon myrtle aioli, kangaroo with bush tomato sauce, and rabbit pies."

numbers down, but not for us

By DARREN COYNE



PRISON populations in New South Wales may be slightly falling ... but not for Aboriginal people.

The NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research released a report on 1 November showing the NSW prison population had a small decline for the first time since increasing for more than a decade.

The bureau said that after increasing by 65 per cent between January 1998 and July 2009, the total NSW prison population began to fall.

In the 29 months from July 2009 to December 2011, the NSW prison population decreased from 10,322 to 9626, a fall of 6.7 per cent.

The report attributed the decline to lower crime rates, a reduction in the likelihood of imprisonment, and the imposition of shorter prison sentences.

Bureau director Don Weatherburn said that sooner or later the fall in crimes like theft and break and enter around Australia during the past 20 years was bound to have an effect on the number of theft and burglary offenders entering prison.

"It is not entirely clear at this stage why courts are less likely to imprison some offenders or why they are imprisoning some for shorter periods,'

"It could be due to a reduction in the seriousness of some of the offences or offenders coming before the courts, or it could be in recognition that most categories of crime are now under control.'

The Koori Mail contacted Dr Weatherburn's office to ask whether there had been a decline in the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people being jailed.

A spokesperson said the breakdown on the Indigenous status of the prison population was not included in the research study.

But a Corrective Services NSW report, compiled in March this year, showed, however, that Aboriginal men and women now made up 23 per cent of the fulltime prison population in the state.

Back in 1992, they made up just 10 per cent of the prison population.

NSW prison Youths in Jail numbers sparks anger



THE Victorian Government has been roundly condemned over its refusal to say how many young people

aged under 18 are being held in the state's adult prisons. The outcry follows a revelation on ABC Victoria's 7.30 program that a 16-year-old Aboriginal boy, as well and two 17-year-olds, had been held in solitary confinement at one of the state's adult maximum security prisons for nearly

Conditions in the 'Charlotte Unit' at Port Phillip Prison include 22 hours of 'lock down' a day, access to a recreation yard for two hours at a time in handcuffs, and limited access to educational or rehabilitation programs.

It's understood the Aboriginal youth, who was under a child protection order, was moved there after he and others tried to escape from Parkville Juvenile Justice Centre in July. He has since been sent back to juvenile detention but it's believed the two 17-year-olds and other teenagers remain in the unit.

The State's Law Institute has branded the youths' treatment a form of torture and similar to what happened to accused terrorist David Hicks in the US prison on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service (VALS) said there was no offence serious enough to warrant a child being held in an adult prison and wants an independent inquiry into the practice.

"There can be no justification for detaining a child in the maximum security unit of an adult prison, usually reserved for the most serious and dangerous adult offenders," a statement from VALS said.

It said the practice was against fundamental human rights principles, as articulated in the Victorian Charter of

Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006 and the United Nations' Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Such principles provide that children deprived of liberty should be segregated from all detained adults, treated in a way that is appropriate for their age, and treated with humanity and respect for the inherent dignity of the human person.

"Such restrictive conditions would pose a serious risk to the physical and mental health of any young person detained in this manner, both in the immediate and long term," the VALS statement said.

'...If we, as a community, continue to fail to assist those that are in desperate need of support, and continue to fail to protect the children in our community, not only do we fall short of international standards and local standards, we fall short in our own humanity."

'Lame excuse'

The Federation of Community Legal Service (Victoria) said the Government's refusal to comment on legal grounds was a lame excuse and also called for an investigation into the case.

Annual data on transfers from youth justice to adult prisons does not provide numbers of young people under 18 years of age currently in Victoria's adult prisons.

"Legal restrictions do not prevent public discussion of a system in which it is apparently legal to place young people in adult prisons, including those on child protection orders," said federation executive officer Hugh de Kretser.

"Nor do restrictions prevent public disclosure of how many young people are in this unacceptable situation - on these matters the Government has so far been

"Legal restrictions framed to protect the best interests of children should not be

used by government to prevent valid criticism and public accountability of a system that is harming them, including through the contravention of their human rights.

Mr de Kretsner said Victoria needed a public discussion on the subject of juveniles in adult prisons, especially given the over-representation of Aboriginal young people both in child protection and in the juvenile justice system.

Despite the findings and recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody (RCIADIC) in 1991, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, who comprise less than three per cent of the Australian population, make up 26 per cent of the national prisoner population.

An Indigenous young person is 24 times more likely to be in detention than a non-Indigenous young person.

Rights organisation Amnesty International (AI) said it was beyond belief that, 21 years after RCIADIC, such draconian and terrible treatment could happen. "And that it happens to a child is painfully unjust and something that must never be allowed to be repeated," said AI Indigenous rights campaign manager Monica Morgan.

"We are appalled by the reports and demand the Victorian Government and the Department of Justice investigate the circumstances immediately and reveal how many other children are subject to this same treatment."

The Australian Human Rights Commission called on the Federal Government to intervene by insisting that all state and territory governments reveal publicly where they are breaching Australia's international human rights obligations by holding children in adult prison systems.

Laynhapuy body back in business



THE Laynhapuy Homelands Aboriginal Corporation is back in business after a period under special administration.

Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven said the directors of

Laynhapuy had approached him for help after transferring registration of Laynhapuy to the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 in January.

Laynhapuy is based at Yirrkala, near Nhulunbuy in the Northern Territory and

delivers services to almost 1500 Yolngu people in 25 homelands and outstations across north-east Arnhem Land

As a result of the special administration. all trade creditors and suppliers were paid in full, the organisation was reformed, a new board of directors, including two specialist directors, was appointed, and a new rule book adopted.

As well, the administrator improved financial management and governance processes

Mr Beven described the administration

as complex. "Nevertheless, the corporation has undergone a complete turnaround and restructure in just over nine months," he

"This would not have been possible without the support of Laynhapuy's members, staff and funders throughout the reform process.

"Laynhapuy is a new organisation but it still maintains its original core values -Yolgnu people delivering essential services to their people in the homelands."

The new directors are Barayuwa

Mununggurr (chairman), Waka Mununggurr (member director), Mayila Wunungmurra (member director), Yananymul Mununggurr (member director), Yangipuy Wanambi (member director), Waturr Gumana (member director), Djipu Burarrwanga (member director), Leah Fricke (independent director) and Bill Gray (independent director).

Mr Beven thanked special administrator Gerry Mier, from KPMG in Cairns, transition manager Chris Marshall and the incoming chairman, Barayuwa Mununggurr, for leading the reforms at Laynhapuy.

Family unites for Carbon their stricken boy credits

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



A PROUD mother shows off a studio portrait of her family, 12 beautiful and smiling children. Beaming, she introduces them all.

The portrait hides but only temporarily - the mother's pain of knowing what a difficult situation lay just ahead.

It was a picture perfect moment in time when Yarrabah's Fourmile family were blissfully unaware that one of their own, ten-year-old Charles, would soon be diagnosed with a rare and debilitating disorder, adrenoleukodystrophy.

The syndrome was made famous in the 1992 film Lorenzo's Oil and, while the child who inspired the movie Lorenzo Odone lived to the age of 30 - a miracle in itself - Charles Fourmile's prognosis is far more grim.

The progressive condition leads to a long-term coma and is eventually fatal. Charles' parents Dellaroy and Oswald Fourmile and uncle Drew Dangar find it difficult to put into words the emotional journey they have endured since Charles' diagnosis in July this year.

By August, the family was on the road to Brisbane specialists to see if a bone marrow transplant might offer some hope. Devastatingly, the north Queensland youngster's condition was too advanced.

Deteriorated

Just four weeks ago, Charles could still join the gang down at the creek and run around playing games after school. But since then his condition has deteriorated to the point of almost 100 per cent blindness with significant hearing loss.

He now gets about by shuffling his feet around the boudaries of his yard and seeks his family's faces by touch. His balance is gone awry and he battles around the confines of his house awkwardly.

He was like any other happy and normal ten-year-old boy, swimming in the creek, fishing and seeking out bush fruits in the scrub," Charles' Uncle Drew told the Koori Mail last week. "Then we started noticing him bumping into walls and falling down. We took him to the paediatrician... it was a huge shock.

"In Brisbane, we spoke to six specialists in three days just trying to get some answers. In the end we brought him home to give him that quality of life and to be with his

With recent deteriorations in Charles' condition, specialists predict it may only be a matter of months before he is bedridden and unable to





recognise family or surroundings.

"His whole world is changing, it's becoming smaller," said Charles' dad Oswald.

"He can't see any more and he can barely hear. He tries to be independent and that frustrates him the most. To think that at the start of 2012 he was just a normal happy kid with no worries, and all that time he had this time bomb ticking away in his head.'

Doctors say all they can do now is keep Charles comfortable. His devoted family is coping like they always have, by sticking close together. They plan to make

the best of what lies ahead.

"The specialists say he needs rest and comfort as his symptoms worsen and we're worried that with summer coming on he just won't cope," Dellaroy said.

"We just want him to have the best quality of life for whatever time he's got left."

Any donations to aid in the installation of air-conditioning and insulation either in materials. money or skilled labour would be appreciated. Contact Drew Dangar at home on (07) 4056 9372 or mobile 0400 569 309 or email drew.dangar@bigpond.com

get nod



THE Federal Government has given the green light for a savannah-burning project in northern Australia to be eligible for carbon credits. The approval has been hailed as a milestone for Indigenous groups across the country wanting to be part of the new

As a result of the approval, the Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) will be able to earn carbon credits for strategic fire management on Fish River, a 1800sq-km property on the banks of the mighty Daly River, about 200km

The Fish River Fire Project is expected to produce up to 20.000 Australian carbon credit units each year, which can be sold in the carbon market.

The ILC acquired Fish River following approaches by The Nature Conservancy and a subsequent collaboration, under which the Federal Government's National Reserve System, the ILC and conservation groups The Nature Conservancy and the Pew Environment Group contributed to its purchase.

ILC chairperson Dr Dawn Casey said the announcement was a crucial starting point for Indigenous people who wanted to maintain their cultural connection to country and protect the land, while undertaking strategic fire management as a sustainable enterprise.

"The Fish River Fire Project, which was developed in conjunction with traditional owners, is the first of a number of Indigenous fire management projects that will be set up by Indigenous groups across the top end of Australia," she said.

They will blend their knowledge of traditional burning practices with the latest science and technology such as satellite tracking, to develop jobs and

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training on their own country while helping Australia to meet its greenhouse gas emissions targets under the Kyoto

"This mix of conservation and enterprise has the potential change the landscape for Indigenous people in Northern Australia. I would like to thank the North Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance (NAILSMA) and The Nature Conservancy who worked closely with the ILC to develop the Fish River Fire Project.'

NAILSMA chief executive Joe Morrison was also pleased about the approval for the Fish River Fire Project.

"The challenge now is to extend one project into many to create a network across northern Australia," he said.

"NAILSMA has been working with traditional owners, Indigenous Rangers, scientists and the business sector to develop savannah burning projects on Indigenous lands and across vast areas of northern Australia.

The significance of the Fish River announcement is that it is the first fire management project to be green-lighted by the Government. We will now work with the ILC to use the experience gained in developing the Fish River Fire Project and securing CFI approval to help other Indigenous groups and landowners who want to develop fire management enterprises." – BY DARREN COYNE

High-risk smoker groups targeted in heavy smoking campaign



smoking campaign targeting high-risk groups such as pregnant women and Aboriginal communities

has been launched. The campaign comes just weeks before all cigarettes have to be sold in plain packaging

Federal Health Minister Tanya Plibersek said the new ad campaign was designed to support women rather than shame them into quitting

"Education and support are the best way forward for helping people give up. We know that tobacco is a very strong addiction," Ms Plibersek said.

"I'm sure that most women who are smoking while they're pregnant would like to give up.

The Quit For You, Quit For Two ads will run across TV, radio, print and social media, highlighting the dangers of smoking during pregnancy and pointing expectant mothers to a new smart phone app.

Other ads are aimed at Indigenous communities and the wider public.

The latest statistics suggest one in seven Australian women smoke during pregnancy, and pregnant teens are most at risk - in 2009, 37 per cent were reported to be smoking.

Almost half of pregnant Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women

smoked during the same year.
National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) chair Justin Mohamed welcomed the campaign, but said it would only work if 'we have culturally appropriate well-funded community-based health support programs in place'.



A new campaign will target groups at greatest risk, like pregnant women.

"When we talk about key factors in our Close the Gap Campaign for Indigenous Health Equality, tobacco smoking is the single greatest preventable cause of premature death amongst Aboriginal people, impacting on the health of individuals and contributing to the devastation of our communities," he said.

Devastation

"It accounts for one out of every five (20 per cent) of deaths among Aboriginal Australians and for 17 per cent of the health gap between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people.

"Tobacco-related diseases such as cancer, cardiovascular and respiratory disease account for one third of all deaths.'

Mr Mohamed said it was important to understand that smoking was not a single issue for Aboriginal people but was interwoven with other factors such as poverty, low levels of education, lack of employment opportunities, poor nutrition, disempowerment and stress.

"In many Aboriginal communities where stress is a lived daily reality it is therefore not surprising that smoking rates remain high, especially with the unemployed and that children are exposed to smoking behavior," he said.

Mr Mohamed called on governments to follow through on their commitments in supporting Aboriginal community controlled health services and the Close the Gap chronic disease initiatives.

A DRAMATIC drop in the number of Indigenous heavy smokers could reduce deaths and disease caused by tobacco, research suggests.

The number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders who smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day almost halved between 1994 and 2008, a report published in the Medical Journal of Australia last Monday found.

The rate dropped from 17.3 per cent of Indigenous people in 1994 to 9.4 per cent in 2008.

The decline occurred among both men and women, in remote and non-remote areas, and included all age groups except older Indigenous people.

However, those smoking one to 10 cigarettes a day increased by almost one-third to 21.6 per cent.

Smoking is the number-one cause of chronic conditions and diseases such as cancer and

cardiovascular disease among Indigenous Australians. Fifty per cent of Indigenous people smoke compared with less than 20 per cent of the wider community.

Researcher Associate Professor David Thomas, from the Menzies School of Health Research, said it was well known that heavier smokers had higher health risks, so the reduction was welcome news.

He said the decline happened before the Federal Government's \$100 million campaign to reduce smoking in Aboriginal communities in 2010.

"We are riding a wave of change," Assoc Prof Thomas said. "Reducing smoking intensity and prevalence will lead to reduced deaths and illness due to smoking."

He said wider anti-tobacco campaigns and smoke-free laws introduced across the country may have had an impact on the drop in heavy smoking rates.

The changes may have come about by heavy smokers cutting down or young people not taking up the habit heavily, Assoc Prof Thomas said.

Although there have been widespread concerns about under-reporting of cigarette smoking, he said earlier research in remote Northern Territory communities showed a correlation between cigarette sales and self-reported smoking. - AAP

Yarrabah on the job

By CHRISTINE HOWES



INCREASING social disorder has triggered the formation of a new employment alliance in the north Queensland community of Yarrabah, near Cairns. The group met late last month and has set itself an

ambitious target of getting at least 500 out of 800 unemployed locals recruited into jobs and/or training within the next three years.

Yarrabah Workplace Solutions, a partnership between former mayor Percy Neal, Cultural Heritage Solutions and Haycroft Workplace Solutions, held a lunch for interested community members.

Those represented at the event included the council, a local women's group, a representative from local MP Bob Katter's office, a mining company, local builders and existing employers.

Mr Neal said he believed that by working together the group had the capacity to fill many positions and provide work for many Yarrabah residents.

"We've linked up with a labour hire company as well so after three years we hope we can recruit about 500 people here in Yarrabah," he said.

"They're not going anywhere but people are coming to us looking for more opportunities, and we'll be able to work something out.

"We want to make it attractive to our young people as well as our old people. There are some good people around.

"The people who were here, they just all



Yarrabah community members at the employment alliance meeting

want to help out. What we need to do now is put it all together and work as one group who have at least one thing in common, and that's to see our people employed.

"This is our future, we need as much opportunity as possible and we have to do that in the proper way. We really don't need anyone else to tell us what we need.

"This is the first stage, each of them will go back and talk to their people about the best way to do this and then come back to

"Yarrabah is one of the biggest communities in the country, we're probably one of the most disadvantaged and we're looking for a way out."

Mr Neal said the group already had support from the Cairns and Mt Mulligan area and was actively seeking further commitments from Mareeba and surrounds and other areas.

"At the end of the day, the opportunities have been taken away from us and we need to fill that void," he said.

"Yarrabah Workplace Solutions was there to bring people together and we need them to work with us on this issue... solving this will in turn take care of some of our social

"Social disorder in this place has increased and we're worried at the moment about some heavy drugs coming in.



Yarrabah Mayor Errol Neal, left, with his brother Percy Neal in Yarrabah.

"I've always wanted to help young people get into work and help them realise their potential. I still have the passion... I don't have any money but I thought with what's happening here, we need to do something."

Mr Neal's brother, Mayor Errol Neal, said the council was supportive of any local

"This is about giving more opportunities for our young ones and we have always found it's better to skill them here and then send them out," Cr Neal said.

"The council supports any local initiative to set up any business and a labour company is still a local business. We feel they will be in a better position to work with outside companies with their inside knowledge.

"We like to give our locals here every opportunity to work here. We're limited in what we can do but hopefully small business, local in aspiration can alleviate a lot of the problems our community has to deal with.

Marathon hopes are blown away

But Indigenous runners wade in to help New York clean-up



THEY went to run a marathon but instead ended up helping with the marathon effort to clean up New York after Hurricane Sandy.

Members of the Indigenous Marathon Project (IMP) team

were understandably disappointed with the cancellation of the race they had worked so hard to prepare for, but their disappointment was short-lived.

Instead, they channelled their energies into helping out families devastated by the flooding and carnage caused by the largest Atlantic hurricane on record.

Team member Korey Summers, of Alice Springs, described the aftermath of the superstorm as 'pretty wild, pretty crazy'.

"We went from Manhattan where we were staying to Brooklyn to help out volunteering and it was good to be able to show some support for the people over there," he told the Koori Mail at the weekend.

"It was a bit of an eye-opener. The people were without power and water and there was a lot of damage to buildings."

Another squad member, Grace Eather, whose remote community of Maningrida was damaged by Cyclone Monica in 2006 said she was disappointed that she didn't get the chance to run the marathon, but seeing the damage in New York first-hand had made her understand why it was cancelled.

"Instead of running the marathon, we spent the day in Brooklyn helping out at churches and community centres to get supplies to affected areas," she said.

"Seeing families' devastated from the aftermath of flooding from the hurricane made me understand more why it had to be cancelled, and I am just grateful to be able to spend time in this incredible city and help people in need."

Squad member Nat Heath said the team had learnt a great deal by helping with the clean-up process.



IMP members in New York, back from left, Korey Summers, Nat Heath, Marius Clarke, Jurgean Tabuai, Rob de Castella and Tim Rowe (IMP staff) and, front from left, Justin Gaykamangu, Grace Eather, Kieren De Santis and Amber Parker.



The Australian Indigenous marathon crew help with cleaning up Brooklyn after Hurricane Sandy.

"Keeping the marathon was something that was meant to bring the city together, but in this case all it was doing was dividing the city, and that isn't the idea behind the New York Marathon," he said.

"To spend the day helping locals instead of running was a rewarding experience and it was something that bought the whole team together and showed us what is really important.'

League star caught again

NORTH Queensland Cowboys captain Johnathan Thurston was also caught up in the drama of Hurricane Sandy.

The rugby league great and his partner were holidaying in New York at the time, staying in mid-town Manhattan, not far from a crane shown in media footage to be teetering dangerously on top of a high-rise building.

He confessed to be 'shitting bricks' about the super storm, which flooded lower parts of the city as it swept along much of the east coast.

Last year, Thurston weathered Cyclone Yasi in his home state and a cyclone in the Northern Territory. Asked by a Cowboys staffer back in Australia whether he had 'some voodoo' attached to him, the star halfback declared it 'pretty crap'.

'Yeah, I don't like it. I've been involved in a few cyclones and now a hurricane and I really wish they'd just leave us alone," he said in a recording of the chat. "Even though we've had a lot of fun so far, it's put a dampener on the end to our little trip."

Thurston is understood to have stayed a few extra days in New York until flights out resumed, but conceded things could have been worse.



NATIONAL Indigenous Television (NITV) will be available

free-to-air from 12 December, and will celebrate with a twohour outdoor broadcast at Uluru in the Northern Territory.

'From the Heart of our Nation' will be a special television event marking the official 'switch on' to SBS4 digital spectrum

Other highlights of the celebration include a Living Black special, a special edition of NITV News, and a sunset concert featuring some of Australia's best Indigenous talent, including Jessica Mauboy, Christine Anu, Casey Donovan and Troy Cassar-

SBS managing director Michael Ebeid said it was an important milestone in Australian broadcasting.

'SBS is incredibly proud to be playing a role in delivering content about Indigenous Australians, produced by Indigenous Australians, to every Australian household," Mr Ebeid said.

"With NITV part of the SBS family, we will reflect Australia's diversity in a way no other broadcaster has before.

NITV channel manager Tanya Denning said NITV had been creating and delivering innovative content representing the many voices of the country's first Australians.

'We remain dedicated to having our unique languages and culture reflected within the media landscape, and we're excited to invite Australians of all backgrounds to tune in, and join us in celebrating our rich and unique culture," she said.

Synthetic cannabis fears on APY Lands



SYNTHETIC cannabis may be the source of medical problems, including hallucinations

and seizures, suffered by people in Aboriginal communities in South Australia's far north.

In a statement last week, police said they and the communities were concerned about recent reports of what appears to be synthetic

cannabis being distributed on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) lands.

"At least half a dozen people have presented to health clinics recently with medical problems including ailments such as vomiting, stomach cramps, imbalance. hallucinations, disorientation, nausea, seizures, fits, and unconsciousness," police officials said.

They warned that synthetic cannabis should not even be touched because it can enter

the skin through the pores. Like cannabis, the possession, sale and distribution of synthetic cannabis or a substance that imitates cannabis is illegal.

Police say they are working with the local community and agencies to identify the source of the drug.

Synthetic cannabis looks like cannabis, is smoked and is sold under a range of brand names including Spice, Kronic, Northern Lights and K2. - AAP



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Fears for dental clinics



DENTAL clinics catering to Aboriginal people may be closed this month as a result of the Federal Government's decision

to cancel the Chronic Disease Dental Scheme (CDDS). Federal Health Minister Tanya Plibersek announced in late August that the Government was scrapping the \$1 billion scheme, with treatment for existing patients completed by 30 November.

The Government announced a new \$4 billion dental reform package, but critics are concerned that part of the replacement scheme, a \$2.7bn allocation over six years to give subsidised basic treatments to 3.4 million children, will not start until 1 January 2014 while the other, a more restricted \$1.3 billion pledge to treat adults in public clinics, will start in July

Coalition Aboriginal health spokesperson Andrew Laming said the Government's planned 19-month dental hiatus was a disaster for Aboriginal health.

"Minister Plibersek is opening the Indigenous health gap. Pulling dental funding until 2014 will cripple local dental services," he said.

Dr Laming said health staff were already being made redundant as a result of the decision and were unlikely to be replaced.

Parkes MP Mark Coulton said the Coonamble dental service was just one set to close as a result of the

"Coonamble is 100km south of Walgett and this vital service offers the

EDUCATION

Education Minister John-Paul

Langbroek said he had not heard of the situation until he read the

professor's testimony in a newspaper

"We have attempted to contact the

Steven Smallbone, director of the

professor to find out more details," Mr

Griffith Youth Forensic Services, told Queensland's child protection inquiry

earlier this week there was evidence

Queensland school, including in the

sometimes the teachers have very

little prior experience so they may be doing a period of remote service early

in their career," Prof Smallbone told

the hearing in Brisbane on Monday.

"They kind of, you know, weren't there the day of the training when they

"These are places where

sexual abuse was occurring 'quite routinely' in a remote Indigenous

last Wednesday.

. Langbroek said.

classroom.

Queensland is looking

teacher gave students

sticks to ward off sexual

abuse in school toilets.

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only full-time dentist for a 150km radius, serving communities from Lightning Ridge to Coonabarabran.

"Having only just established the service mid-year, the clinic is now set to close.

"Worse, the clinic is now fully booked, inappropriately rushing the last of the CDDS patients through before they become ineligible.

"But not everyone will be lucky. There are 400 patients on the books, but only six a day can be treated."

Dr Laming described the proposed closures as 'more collateral damage from a Federal Labor Government and inner-city Minister'.

NACCHO email

Meanwhile, the nation's leading Aboriginal health organisation, the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations (NACCHO), recently emailed its entire membership regarding the scrapping of the CDDS.

"The fact NACCHO has had cause to email every single one of their members highlights the sheer scale of this problem," Dr Laming said.

He said redundancies were being offered to dental staff in the bush and towns were losing the only dentist they

"People with dental disease served by NACCHO services are now rushing to complete their care by November 30," he said.

"It is well-documented that 80 per cent of the people who have received treatment under the CDDS were holders of Health Care Cards."

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"It's a dreadful situation. Some

because of their concerns about being

children don't go to school, we hear,

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Allegations of sex

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sexually harassed."

to abuse them," he said.

adequate training.

Alex Doomadgee, Aaron McGrath, Leah Purcell, Luke Carroll and Miranda Tapsell in Redfern.

Redfern given early preview

ON 1 November, the new ABC Television series Redfern Now began taking Aboriginal stories of the inner Sydney suburb to the rest of the country. But it

took them to the people of Redfern first, staging a community screening of one of the series' six episodes down at The Block.

Thousands of locals joined some of the stars of the series including Leah Purcell, Luke Carroll, Alex Doomadgee, Miranda Tapsell and Aaron McGrath, with many families packing picnics for the festive alcohol-free event.

Don't miss episode three of Redfern *Now*, starting at 8.30pm tomorrow (Thursday) night on ABC1.



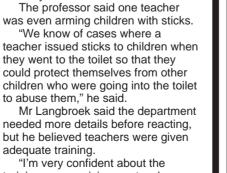
Marcus Corowa entertained the crowd.



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Dickie Blair and Cecil Bowden had choice seats.



"I'm very confident about the training we are giving our teachers who are going, not just to Indigenous schools, but remote and regional schools," he told reporters.

"It's very important principals and teachers know that if there are any issues about which they're not getting appropriate education and training, they can pass that feedback on to me or the department and we'll make sure it's addressed." - AAP



Tony Mundine, Luke Carrol and Leroy Cummins at the preview event in Redfern.

taxi crash



TWO long-serving school principals of Northern Territory Aboriginal schools were amongst three people killed in a road crash in Darwin last week. The pair were passengers in a taxi that made a U-turn across double lines in front of a fully laden

cement truck. The 57-year-old taxi driver was also killed, while the truck driver sustained minor injuries and was treated for shock.

NT police said it appeared the taxi driver had been travelling down an off-ramp from busy Tiger Brennan Drive at about 8.30am on Thursday when he attempted the U-turn. At the time, he was in a 100km/h zone on a bend in the road that had double lines. "The taxi was dragged approximately 60 metres before the truck rolled on top of it," a police spokesman said.

Crash investigators were left wondering why the driver had attempted such a risky manoeuvre.

One of the passengers in the taxi was 72-yearold Greg Crowe, the principal of the Ltyentye Apurte Catholic School in Santa Teresa, a

community about 80km south-east of Alice Springs. The other passenger was 50-year-old Tiwi Elder and principal of the Murrupurtiyanuwu Catholic Primary School on Bathurst Island, whose name has not been revealed for cultural reasons. One of only a few Aboriginal school principals in the NT, she had been in the job for nearly 23 years.

"The community of Wurrumiyanga on Bathurst Island has lost a school principal and a leader in her own community," said Darwin's Bishop Eugene Hurley.

NT Senator Trish Crossin offered condolences to the families and colleagues of those killed.

"The passing of two taxi passengers, Greg Crowe and (the Tiwi Elder), and the taxi driver, Ranjit, leave us with a sobering sadness and a reminder of how fragile life can be," she said.

"Both Greg Crowe and (the Elder) were long serving school principals in the Territory and as such, had made a great contribution to Catholic Education over many years."

Tributes were also posted for the principals on Facebook. – *With AAP*

Briscoe family starts petition



THE family of an Aboriginal man who died in custody is starting a petition in an effort to have charges laid against police officers.

Kwementyaye Briscoe, as he has been known since his death, died on 4 January from a mixture of being

extremely drunk and possible asphyxiation caused by the way he was lying in his cell, the Northern Territory coroner found in September

"I'm asking for charges to be laid against police for what was done and for real changes to be implemented, rather than empty words," Mr Briscoe's aunt Patricia Morton-Thomas said in the

As at the weekend, more than 17,000 people had supported the petition at www.change.org

Mr Briscoe had been taken into custody by Alice Springs police for his own protection because he

At the inquest into his death, CCTV showed one officer, Constable Gareth Evans, dragging him into a reception area and later flinging him on to a reception desk.

Coroner Greg Cavanagh said Const Evans used 'undue vigour' in his actions, but probably did not commit any crime.

Another officer had continued surfing the internet while ignoring attempts by other prisoners to get help for the dying man.

None of the 12 police directly involved in his care were sacked over their actions on the night he died.

"My nephew was a soft-hearted, funny and humble man," Ms Morton-Thomas said in a statement. "He kept my family connected and reminded us that money and wealth would not mourn for us when we passed, only those we love and (who) love us." - AAP

Principals Mundine quits Labor Party

By KIRSTIE PARKER



OUTSPOKEN Aboriginal jobs and business advocate Warren Mundine has

resigned from the Australian Labor Party (ALP).

Mr Mundine was previously the party's national president and chair of NSW Labor's Indigenous Policy Committee.

Earlier this year, he had a tilt at a Senate vacancy created by the departure of former Federal Indigenous **Employment Minister and** party stalwart Mark Arbib, but was passed over in favour of former NSW Premier Bob Carr, who went on to become Foreign Affairs Minister.

After missing out on the Senate position, Mr Mundine told the Koori Mail he was disappointed but not bitter.

"This is politics," he said in February. "It's a brutal game that you either win or you're crushed. It's very fluid and that's the excitement of it all.

"It's like going through the rapids and when you come out the other end like Bob did, vou go wow. And even for me, a bloke who lost the contest, it's an exciting process."

Mr Mundine vowed to

continue serving the ALP in whatever capacity it called him to, but last week told The Australian newspaper that he had resigned from the party because he was 'over bullshit' and it was no longer the party he joined.

"I saw that we could end the disparity between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australia within a generation. And I believed (government) policies were never going to do it." The Australian quoted him as saying.

"It became more about the



politics than actually achieving anything. And I began to start losing faith.'

He's had it up to here.

Mr Mundine also expressed frustration with Labor's failure to get an Aboriginal person into Federal Parliament, something that the Liberal Party has managed twice and the Australian Democrats

Operation

The Bundjalung father-ofseven had a coronary bypass operation in the weeks preceding his shock announcement. His comments over his departure from the

party provoked mostly withering responses from other Aboriginal people in Labor's various state and territory hierachies, including **NSW Deputy Opposition** Leader Linda Burney and former NT minister Jack Ah

Mr Mundine was chief executive of NSW Native Title Services Corporation before resigning earlier this year to head the Generation One campaign, which is backed by mining magnate Andrew Forrest and aims to end the disparity between Indigenous and non-Indigenous

Australians in one generation. He's also chair of the Australian Indigenous Chamber of Commerce and an ex-officio director of the Australian Uranium Association. Last month, Qld Premier Campbell Newman invited him to join a new state committee looking at the resumption of uranium mining in that state.

The Koori Mail sought a comment from Mr Mundine last week but was told he would not be conducting any further media interviews on the subject of his resignation from the ALP



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NT honour to Mauboy



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SINGER Jessica Mauboy has been named the Northern Territory Young Australian of the Year.

Mauboy was given the award at an event in Darwin last Thursday night, where Indigenous talent mentors Mark Grose and Michael Hohnen were named as the joint winners of the NT Australian of the Year

The win caps off a stellar few years for Mauboy, during which she has produced three albums, had a number-one hit with Burn, and starred in two films, Bran Nue Dae and The Sapphires.

Meanwhile, Mr Grose and Mr Hohnen, co-founders of the Darwin-based record label Skinnyfish Music, were recognised for their commitment to nurturing and promoting Indigenous musicians.

For 14 years they have mentored bands through business development, connected the most remote communities with mainstream music markets and worked to preserve Indigenous language and culture.

Their work with artists including Nabarlek, Saltwater Band, George Rrurrambu, Tom E Lewis and Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu has brought a new generation and genre of performers to the world's attention

A number of other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their supporters were also in the running for the 2013 Australian of the Year state and territory awards.

In New South Wales, Dr Anita Heiss, author of Am I Black Enough, and Aboriginal community leader Shane Phillips have been nominated.

In Queensland, Aunty Joan Hendriks has been nominated for her work as an education and reconciliation advocate, while Aboriginal Elder Graham Atkinson has been nominated in Victoria.

In Western Australia, author im Scott Indigenous health advocate Caroline de Mori and Indigenous mentor Akram Azimi have been nominated, while in the ACT dancer Casey Keed and rural health advocate Gordon Gregory have also been nominated.

Reconciliation Australia chief executive Leah Armstrong said she was delighted with the strong representation of Indigenous people in the

Particularly, Ms Armstrong said she was thrilled to see Reconciliation Australia Co-chair Dr Tom Calma, staff member Bill Bashford and non-Indigenous board director Ken Henry



amongst the ACT finalists.

"I am thrilled that Tom, Ken and Bill have been included as state finalists for the 2013 Australian of the Year Awards," Ms Armstrong said.

"It's great to see their tireless hard work being publicly Australia Day Council.

United

"Although they each work in different spheres of influence, Tom, Ken and Bill are united in their vision for reconciliation and building a fairer future for all.

"It's great to see so many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people being acknowledged for the work they do, especially for demonstrating good leadership and providing young kids with solid role models they can look up to."

Ms Armstrong said other Indigenous candidates and non-Indigenous finalists working in areas of reconciliation were also well represented.

The South Australian Awards were being announced in Adelaide yesterday while Queensland Awards will be announced in Brisbane tomorrow, 15 November, at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre.

The Tasmanian Awards will be announced at Meadowbank Estate, Hobart, on 19 November, while the ACT Awards will be announced in Canberra on 21 November at the Hyatt Hotel.

The Victorian Awards will be announced on 22 November at the Arts Centre Melbourne, and the Western Australia Awards will be announced in Perth on 24 November, at Government House in Perth.

The NSW Awards will be announced in Sydney on 26 November 2012 at the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Traditional owners hail court ruling

By LIZ MURRAY



THE full bench of the Federal Court has set a new legal precedent which protects native title rights

once mining leases end.

The court, sitting in Perth, ruled in favour of Charlie Coppin, Clinton Cooke, Jeffrey Brown and Alexander Brown on behalf of Ngarla traditional owners, who entered into a native title agreement in 2007 covering the Mt Goldsworthy project in the Pilbara region of . Western Australia.

Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation (YMAC) chief executive Simon Hawkins, representing the Ngarla men, said an earlier ruling that the Government had regularly relied on now no longer applied.

"When Ngarla got a consent determination those tenements were taken out of it, they weren't part of it, which resulted in five years of legal wrangling," Mr Hawkins said.

"The full Federal Court made the historic decision that the mining lease prevails whilst the it is in place, but once the lease ceases the native title rights are revived.

Mr Hawkins questioned why the Government spent so much money 'litigating to try to prevent the TOs from having their rights and interests, once the land use is finished?

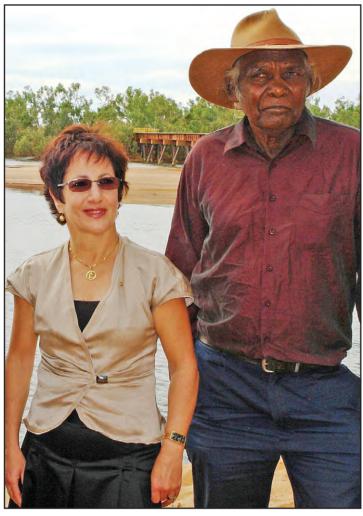
"So rather than going from the point of view of, 'yes, you do have connection and the Federal Court is satisfied' they're trying a whole range of things to try to extinguish native title," he said.

Mr Hawkins said the comparatively swift progress of consent determinations in Queensland, which has a similar economic reliance on mining to WA, was indicative of the WA Government's stance, whereby they choose to litigate heavily, resulting in delays.

"Surely, the broader community are concerned that they're wasting money on these matters," he said.

Ngarla traditional owners discussed their frustrations during a meeting in Port Hedland a few days before the court hearing.

"They were really concerned, 'why is it taking so long, why are we in this position, why are we having this native title determination, we're still fighting and yet, it is our country'," Mr Hawkins said. "The problem is that while the state's wanting to continue litigating, it just keeps Aboriginal people treading water, rather than getting on with their futures.'



Pictured in 2007 when the Federal Court officially recognised the Ngarla People's native title are traditional owner Charlie Coppin with Federal Court judge Justice Annabelle Bennett.



The Ngarla traditional owners were excited about the court finding, Mr Hawkins said, and they now could 'move on'.

National Native Title Council chief executive Brian Wyatt called the ruling a significant confirmation of native title rights and he echoed YMAC's concerns over delays caused by state litigation.

"The WA Government has written to the Federal Court explaining themselves as to why they were prosecuting the determinations in the manner they were, because they were

claiming to be thorough and include other interested parties,"

'The Federal Court, now responsible for native title mediation, wrote back explaining they address issues case-by-case.

Mr Wyatt said the process was slower in Western Australia due to the close relationship the Government had with industry, prioritising economic concerns over other interests 'like native title, heritage management or environmental concerns'.

"We're saying, well, we're all concerned so you've got to treat us all equally... instead of pressuring people into situations where they have to succumb to the will of the Government.

"Native title is not easy to determine. These things take some time, but if the State took a much more liberal approach to reaching agreements by consent, we argue they could be reached a lot quicker than being in court for anywhere up to ten years.'

A WA DPC Native Title Unit spokesperson said the Federal Court decision was complex and would be reviewed by the State Solicitor's Office before they could comment.

Indigenous people in running for honours

INDIGENOUS Australians have missed out on being nominated for this year's Human Rights Medal, but are in with a chance for other

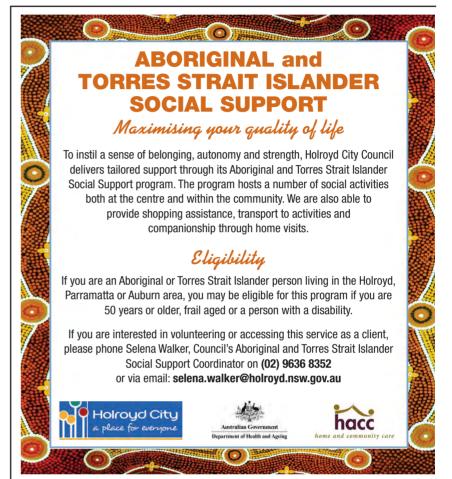
honours in the 25th Human Rights Awards to be announced next month.

The finalists for the major award are Lighthouse Foundation founder Susan Barton, swimmer and charity worker lan Thorpe, Asylum Seeker Resource Centre founder Kon Karapanagiotidis and rights academic Stuart Rees.

The Human Rights Medal is Australia's top award for work on human rights. This year's winner will be named in Sydney on 10 December.

In other award categories, young Aboriginal leader Benson Saulo is a contender for the Young People's Medal, Lowitja Institute chairperson Pat Anderson is up for the Community Award (Individual), the Aboriginal Legal Service of WA is vying for the Community Award (Organisaton), Dr Anita Heiss's book Am I black enough for you? is up for the Literature Award, and Aboriginal journalist Solua Middleton is part of a team at ABC Open in line for the Print Media Award for the Dreambox Project.

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Preserving Paakantyi

THEY say the heart remembers, even if the mind does not at first.

And that seems true for Menindee Elder Isobel

Bennett who, at the advanced age of 82, is re-learning how to speak her traditional language, Paakantyi.

Paakantyi is the language of the people of the Darling River in western New South Wales, from Bourke to Wilcannia and as far south as Wentworth, near the Victorian border. The word itself is derived from the word 'paaka' meaning river.

Today, only a handful of people can speak Paakantyi fluently, but the Menindee Central School is trying to stem the flow by teaching it to local students.

Mrs Bennett did learn Paakantyi as a child but, until fairly recently, hadn't spoken it for decades, largely since being taken from Menindee Mission in 1945 by the Catholic Church and placed in children's homes in South Australia and the Northern Territory.

Recently, she invited ABC Radio Broken Hill journalist Margaret Paul to observe as she received an in-home lesson from Kayleen Kerwin, also a Paakantyi woman and a language tutor from the Menindee Central School.

Part of the lesson was broadcast in a story on the ABC's AM program last week:

Kayleen: "When we say hello, we say...

Can you remember how we say hello?'
Mrs Bennett: "No, I don't think so." Kayleen: "Ngayi."

Mrs Bennett: "Ngayi, yeah, I remember that! Ngayi."

Kaylene: "What about the meat, when we have meat?"

Mrs Bennett: "Wanga." Kayleen: "Good, yes."



Isobel Bennett (second from left) in Menindee last week with Paakantyi language tutor Kayleen Kerwin, Pansy Williams and Amanda King. Inset: Flashback to 2010 as Menindee Central School student Vincent Newman, then in Year 5, recites an apology in Paakantyi language to Stolen Generations members Isobel Bennett and Lorraine King, as teacher Robert Lindsay and principal Brian Debus look on.

Mrs Bennett: "I remember that quite easily!"

Afterwards, Mrs Bennett told ABC Radio she was proud and happy that Paakantyi children, including her grandchildren, were learning the language that she'd been forbidden to speak while growing up.

In 2010, local school children marked the second anniversary of then Prime Minister

Kevin Rudd's national apology to the Stolen Generations by reciting – in Paakantyi – an apology to Mrs Bennett and another Menindee Elder Mrs Lorraine King. It read:

'Gubmin kulpatyi wayingala-ina (The government has said we are sorry) Manamana kaantipatyinaapana-manti (Because we sent you two far away)

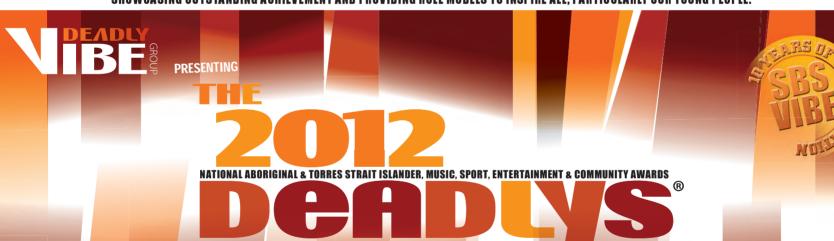
Kiiruuntu karnmatyinaapana-manti

(Because we stole you two from your country)

Gubmin kulpatyi wayingala-ina (The government has said we are sorry).'

The exchange of Paakantyi language will continue soon when audio of Mrs Bennett speaking in Paakantyi is incorporated into an iPad app being developed for the students by schoolteacher Jonathan Smith.

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NASCA celebrates 17th birthday



NASCA chairperson Belinda Duarte, right, during the raffle, which raised \$5000 for NASCA programs.



NASCA CEO Charles Prouse had plenty of takers for the birthday cake.



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National Aboriginal Sporting Chance Academy (NASCA) when it celebrated its 17th birthday with a free community event at the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence (NCIE) early this month.

Hundreds of guests turned out for the afternoon, which featured a barbecue and cake, a jumping castle, face painting, games and giveaways, and a raffle that raised \$5000.

Donna Ingram welcomed everyone to country before NASCA chairperson Belinda Duarte thanked staff and volunteers who assisted about 1000 young people through NASCA's programs each year.

Ms Duarte also acknowledged the hard work and vision of NASCA's founder and board member, former rugby league star David Liddiard.

Raffle prizes on the day included flights, accommodation, paintings, skills sessions with Olympic sprinter **Patrick Johnson and Olympic swimmer** Michelle Engelsman, a skateboard and much more.

Ex-directors sent to jail



TWO former directors of the Gudhuga Training and **Employment** Aboriginal

Corporation ('Gudhuga') have pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud in the Batemans Bay Local Court in southern NSW.

The Office of the Registrar of Aboriginal Corporations (ORIC) said in a statement the court heard that, on 18 November 2010 at Moruya, Hika Te Kowhai and Shane Carriage sold a motor vehicle that belonged to Gudhuga and placed the \$10,000 proceeds name of Walbunja Aboriginal Corporation) controlled by the two men

They later withdrew the \$10,000 and used the money for their own personal gain.

Magistrate Doug Dick noted that the guilty plea was only made in the face of 'a very strong, well-prepared prosecution case', the ORIC statement said.

Mr Dick said the offences committed 'amounted to a deliberate breach of trust'.

Imprisonment

Te Kowhai was sentenced to 10 months' imprisonment, with a non-parole period of seven months, which will start on 30 November after the defendant serves the remaining month of a previous sentence.

Carriage was sentenced to seven months' jail starting immediately, with a non-parole period of four months.

Mr Dick also ordered both defendants to pay \$10,000

compensation to Gudhuga.

The prosecutions followed a joint investigation by the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven and NSW Police.

Mr Beven described the outcome as particularly

"My office takes a tough stance against deliberate wrongdoing against Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations," he said.

"The foremost duty of a director is to act in the best interests of the corporation and its members - never in self-interest.

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Kimberley

town of Fitzrov **Crossing now** has a new children and family centre. Federal

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the Baya Gawiy Buga-yani Jandu-yani-u Centre would provide support for Indigenous families with young children, as well as opportunities for local people to undertake training and work as child-care workers.

"This fantastic new centre will bring together different

programs and services that are being offered for families in Fitzroy Crossing under the one roof," she said.

"It's going to be a great resource and it will help make sure children in Fitzroy Crossing are getting the best possible start in life.'

Rangers appalled by cruelty



INDIGENOUS rangers working along the Fitzroy River in Western Australia have been shocked to discover appalling acts of

animal cruelty.

A dead endangered sawfish had been dumped in a bin, crocodiles had been slaughtered, and a goanna had been shot with

The Nyikina Mangala rangers made the grim discoveries while on a research trip with Murdoch University scientists who were researching tagged sawfish.

A KLC spokesperson said the land council supported traditional hunting practices, but was disturbed by the practices shown by unscrupulous hunters who showed no regard for the animals.

"Pig hunters use those types of arrows and there are plenty of feral pigs in the lower Fitzroy Valley," she said.

'Someone has taken a shot at the goanna and then just let it go. When our rangers found it the goanna was unable to escape through the trees because of the arrow, and instead jumped in the

"Traditional hunters will chase



Nyikina Mangala ranger John Albert holds the goanna hit by an arrow. Photo courtesy of the KLC

down a goanna and kill it quickly."

Ranger coordinator Terry Marshall said the rangers discovered the large goanna with a hunting arrow through its neck while looking for a sawfish

"One of our rangers jumped out of the dinghy and into the crocodile infested waters of the Fitzroy River to catch the goanna and remove the arrow from its neck before releasing it," he said.

"There is no need for this

sickening act of animal cruelty. Why would someone do this?

Mr Marshall said the group also found slaughtered crocodiles and, dumped in a bin, sawfish along with a host of other unnecessary and inhumane acts of animal cruelty.

'Disgusting'

"What we found is inexcusable, shocking and disgusting," he said. "It is really distressing to us to see these things, especially when



A dead sawfish found in a garbage bin along the Fitzroy River. Photo by David Morgan from Murdoch University

they were done for no reason. "People need to have more respect for our environment and the animals that live within it.'

The Nyikina Mangala rangers regularly patrol the Fitzroy River and have been involved in a sawfish-tagging project since 2003

The project is aimed at monitoring and researching the endangered dwarf and freshwater sawfish species.

Mr Marshall said the group's

research had shown that the sawfish populations along the Fitzroy River were extremely healthy.

"During the field trip we also found two tagged sawfish that had travelled more than 100km since the last wet season," he said.

"It is great to see that these endangered animals are flourishing in the Fitzroy River, which is one of the last places to find healthy populations of this

Winner of the 2012 Aboriginal Justice Award, Moree's Linden McGrady, receives his award from NSW Attorney General Greg Smith.

Moree man wins justice award



Linden McGrady has won the 2012 **Aboriginal Justice** Award for his

work dealing with at-risk young people. Mr McGrady works with the Clontarf Foundation, part of Moree Secondary College, where he helps divert vulnerable youth from the criminal justice

He does this by mentoring them and getting them involved in sporting activities.

Previously he worked for many years at the Moree Court. **NSW Attorney General Greg** Smith presented Mr McGrady

Parliament House, Sydney, on

About 340 guests and nominees from across NSW gathered to honour the work of individuals and organisations.

The NSW Department of **Attorney General and Justice** sponsored Mr McGrady's award, and Barwon MP Kevin **Humphries nominated Mr** McGrady for the honour.

The Law and Justice Foundation of NSW established the Justice Awards in 1999.

An independent panel appointed by the foundation judges them.

NT groups still split



TRADITIONAL owners (TOs) of the land earmarked for a nuclear waste dump in the Northern Territory

remain divided on the plan, despite another location for the dump being put forward.

Dianne Stokes, an Elder with the Yapa Yapa people from Muckaty Station, was one of about 20 traditional owners who met with the Northern Land Council (NLC) and Federal Government last Wednesday.

She told AAP that one of the five Aboriginal clans that formed part of the Muckaty Land Trust continued to support the proposed waste dump, but other clans were opposed.

Because songlines and dreamings crossed clan boundaries, though, a unanimous agreement should be needed for the nuclear dump to go ahead, she said.

"We have got our dreamings and they don't go in a straight line like a highway; they crisscross," Ms Stokes said after the meeting.

"It is very hard to have one group saying yes and the other groups saying no."

The waste dump was originally planned to be built in South Australia, but local opposition saw the Federal

Government seek to relocate the proposed facility to the NT, a jurisdiction seen as constitutionally less likely to successfully fight it.

A site at Muckaty Station, about 110km north of Tennant Creek, was flagged as a possible site, but Federal Court action is under way from some TOs who want to have it put elsewhere. Last week, the NLC revealed it would start consultations with TOs over a second site at Muckaty.

Unhappy

Ms Stokes said she was unhappy with Wednesday's meeting because none of the traditional owners was given a detailed map of where the dump was to be located, although some were driven to the site. which is about 20-30km northwest of the first site at Muckaty.

Earlier in the week, NT Chief Minister Terry Mills reiterated his support for the nuclear dump.

"I accept the premise of this, that there needs to be a site," Mr Mills told ABC radio.

"Given that, we then need to make sure that the Territory is properly advantaged and benefits from the decision that we are forced to wear on behalf of the country, and that it is done safely, and they are my primary concerns.'

Labor's MP for the area

covering Muckaty, Gerry McCarthy, criticised Mr Mills' comments.

"We have fought long and hard against it, emphasising the decision must be based on bestpractice science, and after less than three months in government, Terry Mills has decided to support it," Mr McCarthy said.

Australian Greens nuclear policy spokesperson Senator Scott Ludlam has called on the Federal Government to 'come clean' on whether it was behind the NLC's moves to nominate a new site on Muckaty station for a

"The Government is clearly terrified it may lose a Federal Court case launched by traditional owners of the area,' he said.

"Remarkably, just when the Commonwealth's desperate proposal finally comes apart at the seams, NT Chief Minister Terry Mills has surrendered and now claims to support the dump.

"Chief Minister Mills has met with (Federal Resources) Minister Martin Ferguson cutting a deal in Canberra to the exclusion of the local community."

Senator Ludlam renewed Greens calls for an independent commission on radioactive waste. - AAP with additional reporting by the Koori Mail



2012 Telstra Business Women's Awards **Queensland finalist Deeann Natvidad**



2012 Telstra Business Women's Awards ACT finalist Rachelle Towart.

Indigenous women amongst the best



Indigenous women were amongst the winners and finalists in

this year's state and territory Telstra Business Women's Awards. The awards, in their 18th year, recognise the achievements of women who are community leaders and shaping Australia's business landscape and the nation's future.

Two of the women, Nancy Jeffrey who is Northern Territory manager of Save The Children Australia, based in Darwin, and Johanna Cowdrey, the CEO of Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services in Broome, won the White Pages Community and Government Award in the NT and WA respectively.

And the other three -Marg Mibus, director of



2012 Telstra Business Women's Awards SA finalist Marge Mibus on stage with White Pages representative Carolyn Morris.

TAFE SA's Aboriginal Access Centre, Deeann Natividad, regional manager for Mission Australia's **Employment Solutions** Division across Qld and NT based in Warwick, and Rachelle Towart, CEO of the Australian Indigenous

Leadership Centre in Canberra, were finalists in the same awards category.

Ms Jeffrey and Ms Cowdrey will be among 37 national finalists to attend the Telstra Australian Business Women's Awards in Sydney on 21 November.

Telstra director corporate marketing Inese Kingsmill said the five Indigenous women were inspirational business women and leaders of change in their sectors.

"They are providing leadership across large parts of Australia in Indigenous education, health and employment services, children's services and in Indigenous leadership training," she said. "They are influential women making a difference in their communities and motivating others. Their achievements in a range of fields deserve to be celebrated.

"With nominations for the 2013 Telstra Business Women's Awards open, we hope these five women will inspire the nominations and entries of other Indigenous women.



2012 Telstra Business Women's Awards WA winner Johanna Cowdrey.



2012 Telstra Business **Women's Awards NT** winner Nancy Jeffrey.

Deal saves college

By ALF WILSON in Townsville



AN agreement between creditors and administrators Deloitte has saved Townsville's Shalom Christian College, which specialises in educating Indigenous students, from probable

closure. In August, the school's parent company, Congress Community Development and Education Unit Ltd (CCDEU), was placed into voluntary administration. The first meeting of creditors was held at Townsville's Chifley Plaza Hotel soon afterwards.

Since then, about 60 employees have been retrenched, which included almost half as redundancies when the Burdekin campus of Shalom closed on 31 October.

The second meeting of creditors was held on 29 October, with Deloitte offering a deed of company arrangement to creditors

whereby they would be paid in full and the boarding school would continue operation.

Shalom College has about 250 Indigenous students, many of them boarders who come from as far away as Arnhem Land in the NT, the Torres Strait Islands and Cape York.

The company's three aged-care centres, including Shalom Elders Village in Townsville, and its drug and rehabilitation centre will also continue, but under the arm of Blue Care. The other aged-care centres are Star of the Sea on Thursday Island and Diji Meta in Cairns.

Black Ink Press, a publisher of 70 books by Indigenous writers or illustrators, was transferred to the Yalga-Binbi Institute for Community Development.

Deloitte partner Richard Hughes told the Townsville Bulletin that the Uniting Church had agreed to fund the restructure and pay creditors in full.

"Our team has put in a lot of work on this

and it's really pleasing to see a great result like this come through," he told the *Bulletin*.

"We've been working towards this from the start. In no small measure it is due to the assistance we got from the employees in the school, aged-care and rehabilitation centre; without them this wouldn't have been possible ... we certainly appreciate them working with us in a pretty trying time.

'Lot to be done'

"There's still a lot of work to be done in terms of systems and improving its procedures but it is a much improved picture than it was at the time we got appointed."

Mr Hughes told the Townsville Bulletin saving the school was one of the administrators' major priorities.

"The school, aged-care facilities and the rehabilitation facility will continue in business and the majority of employees will have a place in that restructured business. so it is a rare result and a great result for creditors. We had to do a program of redundancies and certainly we've been able to reduce some of the fixed cost relating to Burdekin and head office," he told the Townsville Bulletin.

Black Ink Press has been in existence

Jeanie Adams, the co-ordinator of Black Ink Press since it started operations, told the Koori Mail last Friday that she was one of the three staff retrenched.

"We were sacked by Deloitte and BIP was handed over to Yalga-binbi Institute for Community Development," she said.

"However, we had been instructed that Yalga-binbi would be looking to restructure the organisation and that, once this is agreed to by the board, it would then be seeking to advertise positions that would be evident through this restructure process to which present staff could apply."



10 Exhibition 28 November - 9 December

In 2012, the Wilin Centre for Indigenous Arts and Cultural Development celebrates 10 years as a unique cultural space for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists developing their practice at the Victorian College of the Arts.

Explore Wilin 10 which features intimate reflections and collective histories expressed across printmedia, painting, photography, installation and woodcraft by emerging as well as senior artists including Thomas Ahwang, Lorraine Austin, Paola Balla, Mick Harding, Ben McKeown, Brian McKinnon, Lin Onus, Ngardarb Riches and Janawirri Forrest.

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DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



4 Quote



'People can't thrive if they feel excluded'

- Lowitja Institute chairperson Pat Anderson speaking about racism.

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Terrible pain of racism and loss

onfirmation from Victoria this week of something all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people know to be true; that racism is alive and well in Australia, and that it hurts.

The fact that almost every single one of the 755 Aboriginal people who took part in the Aboriginal Experiences of Racism Survey in regional and metropolitan Victoria reported experiencing racism in the preceding 12 months - many of them multiple times will shock some Australians.

Some will dismiss this and the report's other unpalatable findings out

These are the lucky Australians, those who will never personally know and simply cannot imagine such ugly experiences as being verbally or physically abused, stereotyped or alternately surveilled and ignored, all on the basis of race.

But thanks to this report and others, the truth is increasingly out there and, with it, greater awareness of the real, far-reaching and often crippling effects of racism on a person's psyche, confidence, and social and economic circumstances.

Racism prevents many of our people living full and fulfilling lives. It colludes with disadvantage to ensure, for example, that disproportionate numbers of our men and women are in jail.

And it has to stop.

By no stretch of the imagination are all Australians racist. But enough of them are racist enough to make this country an uncomfortable and



unwelcome place for many people,

The fact any Indigenous person could be made to feel this way in their own country and, indeed, avoid some places and settings because they expect to experience racism is obscene. Just as obscene as it was ironic 40 years ago when some of our warriors felt it necessary to establish the Aboriginal Tent Embassy in Canberra - which brings us to another sad point.

Not long before this edition went to print, we learned of the passing on Saturday of Isabell Coe, regarded by many as the first lady – or 'first sister of the Embassy. We also learned of the recent deaths of renowned artists Trevor Nickolls, from SA, and Isabell's cousin Harry Wedge.

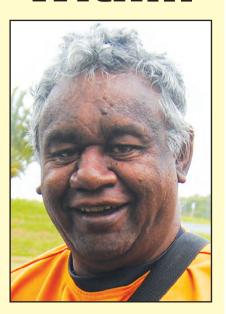
All three of these luminaries were stirrers and staunch. All had a big impact on us, their people.

We offer our sincere condolences to the families and friends of Isabell, Trevor and Harry, and all others who have lost loved ones recently.

We can no longer count on their physical presence, but there's no denying the imprint they leave on our hearts and history.

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A Yarn



WILLIAM **LANDERS**

Patient transport officer Palm Island, Qld

Favourite bush tucker? Possum cooked on a fire.

Favourite other food? Coral trout fish. I catch a lot of them off Palm Island.

Favourite drink? Coca-Cola and Coke Zero mixed.

Favourite music? The Eagles, and in particular their song Hotel California.

Favourite sport or leisure? Rugby league. I am involved with the Hornets club here.

What are you reading? Haven't read a book in a while, but with

newspapers I like Koori Mail and Townsville Bulletin. Favourite holiday destination?

Cardwell, between Ingham and Cairns, by the sea. But Palm Island is paradise. I have been here 37 years.

What are you watching? Law and Order as much as I can.

What do you like in life? All my grandkids.

What don't you like? Alcohol and drugs. They lead to bad

What black or indigenous person would you like most to meet? League star Preston Campbell, to get his opinion of football.

What is your ultimate goal? To see everybody happy, and for football here to run smoothly.

What would you do to improve life for Indigenous people? Help as many of our people as possible to get jobs, as there is a lot of

unemployment.

Yorta Yorta man a hero to the Jews

By DEVI RAJARAM

EMBERS of Melbourne's Jewish community have formally thanked Aboriginal man William Cooper and his descendants for leading the world's only known private protest against the Nazis, in 1938.

At that time, the Yorta Yorta man and co-founder of the Australian Aborigines League was himself living as a second-class citizen in his own land.

Yet he took a stand against the atrocities of Kristallnacht ('night of broken glass') – 9 November 1938 - when across Germany synagogues were burnt down, Jewish people were killed in the streets, and men were rounded up and taken to concentration camps.

When he heard about the cruel acts, William Cooper marched with Aboriginal people from his home in the Melbourne suburb of Footscray to the city's German

Historian Andrew Markus, from the Australian Centre for Jewish Civilisation at Monash University, describes William Cooper's actions in 1938 as a particularly significant moment in the memory of Jewish people in Australia.

"When people have looked back at these events in 1938, it just stands out. So, who else was protesting? And the answer is nobody else was. So, William Cooper was a very special man," Mr Markus said.

Yet, it has been only in the past 20 years or so that Mr Cooper's stand against the atrocities of Kristallnacht have become known.

Mr Markus points to a brief reference to the private protest in a newspaper article published in The Argus on 7 December 1938.

DEPUTATION NOT ADMITTED

A deputation from the Australian Aborigines League which visited the German Consulate yesterday, with the intention of conveying to the Consul (Dr R W Drechsler) a resolution condemning the persecution of Jews and Christians in Germany, was refused admittance.

A letter requesting Dr Drechsler



Guests at the Sukkot Jazz event in Melbourne last month including Uncle Boydie (fourth from right), event organiser Hanna Baum (second from right), Rabbi Yakkov Glassman of the St Kilda Hebrew Congregation (centre), and MP David Southwick (to Rabbi Glassman's left). Colleen Marion, CEO of the Western Suburbs Indigenous Gathering Place, which runs the Healing Program, is third from the right and Uncle Reg Blow is second from the left.

to forward the resolution to his Government was left at the Consulate.

The resolution, voiced 'on behalf of the aborigines of Australia, a strong protest at the cruel persecution of the Jewish people by the Nazi Government of Germany, and asks that this persecution be brought to an

Delegates will attend the immigration conference called by the Council for Civil Liberties at the Assembly Hall tomorrow night and on Saturday.

Last month, 74 years later, members of Melbourne's **Jewish** community showed their gratitude for the man they consider an unsung hero.

They gathered at the St Kilda Synagogue with some of Mr Cooper's descendents and other members of Victoria's Aboriginal community for a night of jazz marking the Hebrew holiday of Sukkot and raising funds for the Healing Program, a rehabilitation program aimed at Indigenous prisoners which recently had its funding from the Victorian Government cut.

Event organiser Hanna Baum said she thought it was important to formally thank William Cooper and his descendants.

"I wanted to give his grandson, Uncle Boydie, a personal thank you from the Jewish people from Melbourne," she said.

"We had already done it as the

Israeli Government, we had already done it as a Jewish National Fund. But I didn't feel that

thanks to the Jewish community. "Seventy-odd years after it happened, he's slowly being we had done it yet." recognised for it - mainly because the Jewish people got hold of it in the last ten years and found out

> he was in his own country here. But that's quickly changing," he said. Warren Wills, an internationally renowned pianist, and Albert Dadon, an international Jazz musician, treated those who attended the event to a musical performance.

Mr Dadon said he brought along his band to raise funds for the Indigenous community because he considered William Cooper a very important person for the Jewish people. "If all the world had

imitated Mr William Cooper, maybe, the Holocaust would not have happened," he said. Guests, including

Charlotte Frajman, sang the praises of William Cooper and the event organisers for bringing the two communities together. "The courage... I can't even quantify it. It's amazing. That's why any time I hear anything to do with William Cooper, being the daughter of a Holocaust survivor, I participate. I use my feet. I use my wallet. I do anything to support it," Ms Frajman said.

"It was beautiful to see that there was a lot of sharing and a lot of commonality. A whole lot of

emotions, tears in my eyes. It was incredible, incredible,"

Guests also witnessed a unique musical union towards the end of the night when Rabbi Yakkov Glassman of the St Kilda Hebrew Congregation played the shofar (a Hebrew horn) followed by Aboriginal Elder Uncle Reg Blow on the didgeridoo.

The jazz event raised about \$2000 for the Healing Program and strengthened links between the two communities.

Historian Markus said the event reflects the Jewish concept of 'Tikkun Olam'.

"Tikkun Olam is the notion that Jews should strive to make the world a better place - right the wrongs of the world, to be involved in healing the world. Tikkun Olam is that notion of making the world a better place," he said.

"William Cooper, I think, serves as a wonderful symbol, for people who are wanting to bring the communities closer together. He's a wonderful symbol to enable us to do that because he was this very special person."

Rabbi Glassman said that to appreciate goodness and to give gratitude when it's due was one of the most fundamental tenets of the Jewish faith called 'Hakarat Ha-tov'.

"Gratitude can be two-fold. It can be gratitude to God for the things that he does for us, but also gratitude to our fellow people and our fellow human beings who have gone out of their way to help others," he said.

"I think the example that William Cooper had set is a phenomenal one. It's one that speaks about self-sacrifice.

"It's one that speaks about standing strong against a lot of the poisonous undercurrents of society in any given time and place and I think that he demonstrated loud and clear that he was following his moral conscience and his moral compass and not just following the waves of what everyone else was doing.

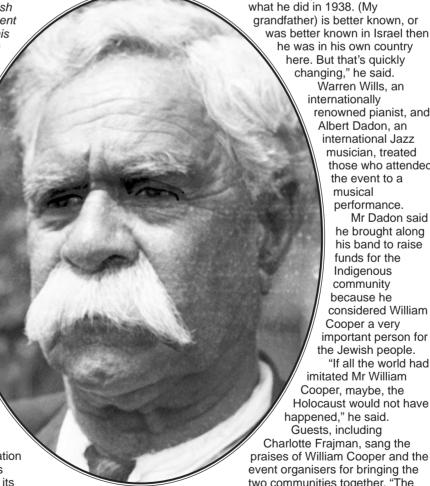
So, I think it's very important that we express gratitude for that."

For the descendants of William Cooper, the event was a moment of pride as well as a restoration of faith in their fellow men and women.

"The whole family is pleased the way that he has been recognised for the work that he did in the 1930s and 1940s," Uncle Boydie said.

"I think the time has come; it has come pretty quick. Now, we have educated young Aboriginal people who can take their place anywhere in the world.

"I think if the opportunity came around, to be able to do something like my grandfather did, I think we have a lot of Aboriginal people that could do that.'



Aboriginal hero the late William Cooper pictured in January 1935. Newspix Image

Amongst those at last month's event was Mr Cooper's grandson Alfred Turner, widely known as Uncle Boydie, who said it took a long time for Australians to properly recognise his grandfather and, when they did, it was largely

'I think the example that William Cooper had set is a phenomenal one. It's one that speaks about self-sacrifice.' - Rabbi Yakkov Glassman

NT system expansion in store



THE Federal Government says it'll spend \$40.9 million over ten years to expand the

store licensing system to more Northern Territory communities.

Under changes, licenses will be required by all stores outside major centres that service Aboriginal communities, not just stores located in or close to Aboriginal communities.

The new scheme will support stores to meet the requirements of licensing. This may include things like providing financial support where necessary to improve storage, make essential repairs and install systems to help keep track of stock and sales.

The Government says it'll also work with the committees of Aboriginalowned stores and help them to provide strong governance and leadership for their businesses.

Stores in the expanded area that need to hold a licence will be brought into the scheme over a period of time and will be contacted about the changes well before licensing assessments occur.



Community life outside Ngukurr General Store in the Northern Territory.

The new licencing scheme will also provide for a wider range of penalties

for licence breaches. Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said

Our brain-teasers

the changes would improve access to healthy food.

"The Government recently engaged with key businesses and organisations in the Northern Territory to finalise the new areas that stores licensing will apply to," she

"Due to strong competition, higher levels of consumer awareness and the variety of food, drink and grocery outlets, the expanded stores licensing will not apply in the major centres of Darwin, Palmerston, Alice Springs, Tennant Creek, Katherine and Nhulunbuy.

"Licensing focuses on all aspects of a store's operation, including on the range and promotion of healthy food, the quality of retail management, governance and financial practices.

"Aboriginal people have told us that store licensing has improved the quality and availability of fresh, healthy food, and is having a positive impact on their communities.'

Federal Indigenous Health Minister and NT MP Warren Snowdon and the Territory's Senator Trish Crossin both welcomed the changes.

Answers to our Edition 538 Crossword. How did you go?

15. Edwards

16. Barton

ACROSS

- 4. Bangarra
- 5. Melbourne
- 7. Broken
- 9. Tennis 10. Smoking

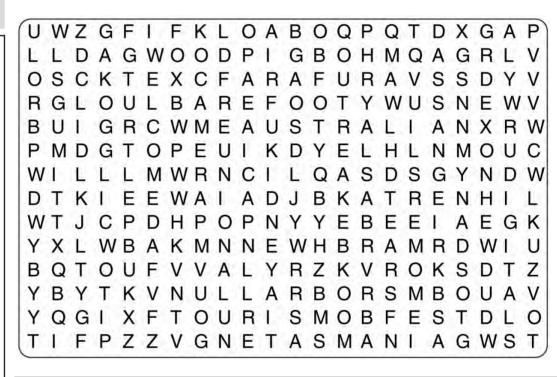
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- 18. Tamworth
 - 1. Maori 2. Warriors
- 6. Ochre 17. Tasmania
 - 8. Koala
 - 9. Thirteen
 - 11. Purcell
 - 13. Sergeant
 - 14. Murray

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Edition 539 **Koori Mail Crossword**

ACROSS

- 5. This land council is based in Alice Springs
- 9. Government health care provider
- 10. Aboriginal brothers Patrick and Mick ...
- 13. Large NT national park
- 14. Ian Thorpe was a champion at this sport
- 16. Monash University is in this city
- 18. Capital of the United States ...DC
- 19. Nhulunbuy (Gove) is in this land

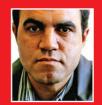
DOWN

- 1. Large plain in southern central Australia
- 2. Mary G is queen of this region
- 3. Colour at the
- Aboriginal flag 4. Political party in power in South

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- . Australia 6. New ABC TV series
- ... Now
- 7. Art style of painter Albert Namatjira
- 8. Australian Human Rights C..
- 11. Tasmanian world champion boxer
- Daniel G... 12. Main administrative island in the
- **Torres Strait** 15. Band that sang hit song Solid Rock
- 17. The man who said sorry, Kevin ..

YOUR SAY



NSW Aboriginal Safe Gambling Services manager Ashley Gordon (pictured left) says it's time Indigenous people recognised gambling is an issue for the community - Page 26

Don't stereotype the Boomerangs

I AM writing in response to the comments made by Vivienne Mason in the Your Say section of the Koori Mail (Concern over Knockout, 17 October).

Ms Mason states she has followed the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout for 42 years and has not seen such a blatant display of hostility and violence. I ask, does she remember Guildford?

I agree with her that the Knockouts are becoming more family orientated and such displays of violence are unacceptable where there are children.

However, I disagree with her opinion that the Moree Boomerangs and their supporters be banned from participating in future Knockouts.

Would Ms Mason also like to ban having an Elders tent, where some incidents seem to have occurred too?

The fact is that Moree have their supporters who travel to watch them play and they, as a team, are a drawcard for the Knockout hosts. In other words, they bring the money.

The foul play (this year) was from both teams - both La Perouse and Boomerang

players - and people should not stereotype the Boomerangs or blame their supporters for the violence. Maybe someone should search for the offending La Perouse player who started the brawling. It seems it's okay for our players to be punched up on the field and not to retaliate.

Instead of suggesting that the Boomerangs and their supporters be banned/barred, Ms Mason suggests that the players who were involved be banned; not make all the others be punished for the actions of a few.

Host club Mindaribba should have had more security available to quell the situation. With a record 60 teams playing and goodness know how many spectators, there was reason to have extra security.

Ms Mason indicated that the Moree Boomerangs and their supporters are violent and hostile. This is not true. We as a community support our football team at Knockouts. Every year, we get hard done by but we take it with a grain of salt.

'Feel the fangs of the mighty

SPECTATOR FROM ARMIDALE (Name withheld upon request)



A referee at this year's NSW Knockout, held in Maitland.

My Dreams Of Mother Earth

I go to sleep and dream my

Of Mother Earth and what she means

How she stands so strong and proud, she's boss

If we aren't careful she will be a

She gives us beauty and wealth to share

But some are greedy and take all without care

They leave her burnt and battered and bruised Yet still she bounces back, now she is confused

She gives us plenty we take what we need But others are just so ignorant with areed

She has been here for an

We love Mother Earth, you and

It's sad that others don't care

I weep for our Mother Earth as For them to stop and let her rest

As I awake from my dream Mother Earth you're simply the

Love this land like you love your You and I know that, but others

> **JERRY MAHER** South Hedland, WA

Concern over Knockout article

I AM writing with concerns about a recent Koori Mail article about the NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout, and especially the Moree Boomerangs and our community.

It is totally unfair to print such a one-sided story without all the facts.

Everyone loves to hate and bag Moree people because of their passion and unity for their team and our people. This comes from generations of proud peoples always standing strong; it's just bred in our youth, our generations, our DNA.

Remember Myall Creek, remember Waterloo Creek, remember Slaughter House Creek, Terri Hie Hie, Binneguy.

Yes, we are Gomilaroi. We are the people who say no and we are and will always be a proud people.

You may want to put us down but you will never get rid of us.

The white man tried also, but they too failed.

> **KEVIN DUNCAN Proud Gomilaroi man** Moree, NSW

Note from the Editor: We welcome different perspectives on this and all other issues. Correspondence on the 2012 Knockout is now closed.

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

BIG thanks to all of our readers for sending letters, poems and other feedback; we love hearing from you. You can help us by keeping your

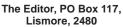
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- EDITOR







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The question is

Why do they come here? What is the appeal? Why do they risk their lives? Is it because they're running, Hoping for change, Needing a better lifestyle Whatever the reasons They are determined Is it to become Australian? Is it lack of opportunity? Is it fear of death? For their freedom? Do they want a better life? For self For family For children Risk lives Rickety boats Long sea voyages Smashed upon the shores of the land of dreams Dreams swept away on winds of storms Not accepted in the new land Hated for risking all

> **BARWOO FISHER** Murgon State High School, Queensland

This poem was submitted on Barwoo's behalf, with permission, by his former primary school teacher Morag

FREE WILLS DAY

The Central Coast Community Legal Centre in partnership with Ashurst and the Law Society is holding a FREE WILLS DAY for all Aboriginal people on the NSW Central Coast.

You will receive information on Wills, Powers of Attorney, Appointment of Enduring Guardians and Aboriginal Funerals. Our lawyers will then prepare your Will and other documents FREE of charge.

> WHEN: Monday, 10 December 2012 at 10.00am.

WHERE: Oasis Youth Centre, 15 Hely Street, Wyong NSW 2259.

For more information or to make a booking please contact the Central Coast Community Legal Centre on (02) 4353 4988



NOTICE OF NATIVE TITLE MEETING

GUNAIKURNAI NATIVE TITLE FULL GROUP MEETING

For all Gunaikurnai people who hold native title rights and interests in the land and waters of the Gunaikurnai determination area.

A native title meeting is being held for all Gunaikurnai people on:

Date Friday 30th November 2012 **Quality Inn Latrobe Convention Centre,** Location: Traralgon

Start Time: 9:00am

Purpose:

- To consider the consultation and consent processes proposed by GLaWAC in relation to GLaWAC making Native Title
- To consider giving standing authorisation to GLaWAC to exercise certain procedural rights in relation to Future Acts.

For more information about the purpose of this meeting and to obtain copies of proposed resolutions, please contact the corporation.

For catering purposes, please confirm your attendance

with the corporation:

Gunaikurnai Land and Waters Aboriginal Corporation RNTBC

197 Macleod Street Bairnsdale VIC 3875

Phone: (03) 5152 5100

Email: reception@glawac.com.au



Aboriginal Heritage

Waterfall Way, Pacific Highway to Connells Creek upgrade

Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) is investigating two route options for the realignment of Waterfall Way between the Pacific Highway and Connells Creek and is seeking to determine a preferred route.

RMS invites Aboriginal people and Aboriginal groups who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and places for Waterfall Way, Pacific Highway to Connells Creek upgrade to register to be consulted.

register your interest, please lesha Timmins, A/Aboriginal Cultural Heritage

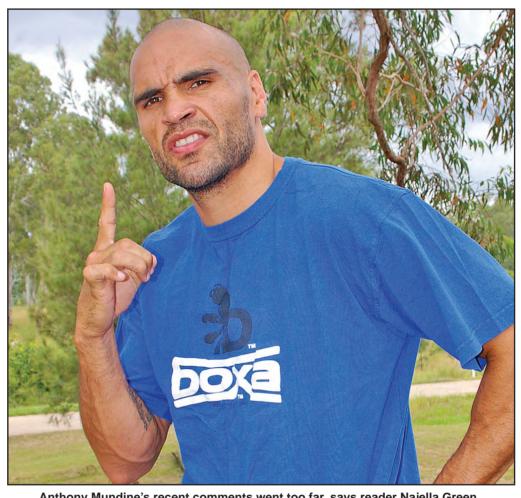
Writing: PO Box 576 Grafton NSW, 2460 or call (02) 6640 1300.

Registrations must be received by phone or in writing by Thursday 29 November 2012.

The proposal may result in RMS:

- · Applying for an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) under Part 6 of the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974, and/or
- Undertaking investigations in accordance with the Code of practice for archaeological investigations in NSW 2010,
- Undertaking an environmental impact assessment under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act

He went too far



Anthony Mundine's recent comments went too far, says reader Najella Green.

I AM writing to you after reading in the Koori Mail about Anthony (big mouth) Mundine's comments and insults about Aboriginal people, Tasmania and his fellow boxer Daniel Geale.

I am a proud Palawa Tasmanian now living on the Gold Coast. My Mum was of Irish descent.

I say to Mundine, you are not 'The Man'. This time, your comments have gone too far.

How dare you judge us Palawa people. We are a proud bunch.

Don't you know your history? I, too, have paler skin and get judged.

However, I have lived blackfella way in bush. Have you?

I could go on but you're not a true fella. I have lost all respect for you and hope you lose the match.

Like Daniel Geale, I know who I am and I wear my colours proud.

> **NAJELLA GREEN** Elanora, Qld

What happened to businesses?

ON 25 October, there was an item on the ABC news about a piggery in the NSW town of Young that was powered by methane gas. It was portrayed as something new.

That surprised me because in the late 1970s or early 1980s I visited such a project in the Mungindi district.

It was an Aboriginal-run business and I wonder whatever might have happened to it. In the same area at that time there was an Aboriginal shearer training school and a straw broom factory. The brooms were made from locally grown millet, which was described as very high grade.

I now wonder whatever became of those three projects which were considered at the time to be valuable assets to the Mungindi district,

employing quite a number of local people. I remember the broom factory was such that whole families were employed.

I sincerely hope those projects prospered because they were all seen as great assets to the district.

> **HAROLD HUNT** St Marys, NSW

Adelaide Elder praised



Aunty Dora Hunter, remembered for her musical talents and much more.

Obituary

Dora Hunter 14 January 1939 -1 October 2012

ADELAIDE Elder Dora Hunter passed away last month.

More than 300 people attended a funeral service at Seaton on 12 October to mourn Aunty Dora, as she was widely known, and to celebrate her life.

The service was conducted by celebrant John Wiley and started with a welcome to Kaurna land by Uncle Lewis O'Brien.

Songs The Old Rugged Cross and In the Sweet By and By were followed by eulogies from her family member James Love, and Dr Lowitia O'Donoghue, a representative of Aunty Dora's 'Colebrook family' -

former residents of Colebrook Home for Aboriginal Girls.

"A lady of amazing experiences and strong values. We'll miss your wicked sense of humour and beautiful smile. Your musical talents and community contributions are irreplaceable," read a funeral notice from the Colebrook group.

Aunty Dora was renowned for her musical talent, having learned to play the piano at Colebrook, later meeting and receiving encouragement from Winifred Atwell, a highly popular Trinidad-born British pianist who later moved to Australia

Aunty Dora immersed herself in music for much of her life, also working in the welfare sector.

At a reception held after the funeral service, others spoke of her as a loving daughter, sister, aunt, cousin and friend.

By CRAIG SAMS*

OST major organisations and government departments have Indigenous recruitment and retention policies that endeavour to bring the Indigenous component of their workforce to a rate comparable with the general Australian population.

These policies were a direct result of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, with the various police organisations leading the way.

But here we are 20 years down the track and the question is, have these policies worked?

The short answer is yes and no. For some organisations they have been a rousing success, and human resource (HR) statistics attest to the influx of Indigenous employees. But, for the majority of organisations and Indigenous employees, the answer is no, and the reason is that organisations pay more attention to recruitment than they do to retaining their Indigenous

Statistics are much easier with recruitment, and HR departments understand recruitment much better than they do retention. There is also an impetus to have impressive recruitment statistic reporting, whereas retention is often placed into the too-hard basket because of the 'level playing field' syndrome.

This syndrome occurs when

Do Indigenous recruitment and retention policies work?

there is a misunderstanding of what Indigenous participation in the workforce actually is.

Most HR Managers think this means that everyone should have the same opportunities, which is correct.

But, when it comes to Indigenous staff, there is a paucity of talent management and a fear that if the Indigenous staff member is given an opportunity, it will be seen as favouritism.

This leads to a 'white ceiling'. We all know about the glass ceiling. Add the glass ceiling to a white ceiling and you'll see the majority of Indigenous workers languish at the lower levels - not because of lack of talent, but due to a lack of opportunity.

So many times I have seen Indigenous staff stuck in an Indigenous-identified position or at a lower level because they are not given the opportunities to achieve the skills to get to the next level in their career.

I recently dealt with a man who aspired to a managerial position but was unable to obtain a place on the course that would

allow him to attain those skills. Why? Because he was not at the level which allowed him to do the

But he couldn't get to the next level because he hadn't completed the course.

This man was actively looking for another position out of that organisation.

For many Indigenous people there is a lack of understanding of the organisational culture. Moreover, the organisational culture is often deluded into thinking once recruitment has been achieved, nothing more needs to be done. Consequently, there will be a lack of Indigenous staff applying for higher duties, career development opportunities and mentoring, simply because no one has bothered to show them how.

We know how important talent management is in our organisation and Indigenous talent management and career development is paramount to retaining Indigenous staff.

The time has come to realise that it is not good enough to just recruit Indigenous staff, but to put in place solid policies and efforts to retain them.

 Craig Sams is a Wodi Wodi man, who has worked in the Australian Public Service, private enterprise and educator sector. He is a senior investigator with Wise Workplace and the principal of Black Knowledge Training.





north coast TAFE

Advisory Council

Join us on our Advisory Council and help us build our communities and industries.

North Coast TAFE is looking for new members to nominate for their Institute Advisory Council, which helps guide the improvement of TAFE services on the North Coast.

Candidates need to have a strong interest in education, training and skills development, as well as region-wide links in industry and/or Indigenous networks.

For more information contact Joy Corben on 02 6586 2219

Applications Close: 30 November 2012







Australian Government

Department of Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities

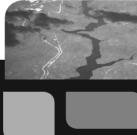


Indigenous Carbon Farming Fund

Capacity Building and Business Support

Round one 2012-13





Applications now open

The Indigenous Carbon Farming Fund is an important part the Australian Government's Clean Energy Future Plan. It provides financial support to help Indigenous land managers participate in the Carbon Farming Initiative and earn carbon credits by storing carbon or reducing greenhouse gas emissions on the land.

In round one, up to \$1.3 million in funding is available under the following

Category 1 up to \$50,000 for feasibility and assessment

Grants up to \$50,000 are available to undertake feasibility assessments and develop carbon farming project ideas.

Category 2 up to \$300,000 for business and project development

Grants up to \$300,000 to help implement an existing carbon farming business plan or feasibility assessment.

Applications are now open and will close 5pm AEDT Wednesday 12 December 2012

For more information about the Indigenous Carbon Farming Fund or to get a copy of the program guidelines visit our website at www.environment.gov.au/cleanenergyfuture or call our information line on 1800 008 678

www.environment.gov.au/cleanenergyfuture

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It's time to recognise gambling is an issue

HINK about your family. Is someone always at the pokies on payday, are money worries made worse by gambling? In your community, how many times have you seen someone spend all their money on gambling?

While working in more than 120 Aboriginal communities across Australia, an overwhelming number of Aboriginal people have told me that gambling is causing significant problems for so many people they

know. So what are we doing to help our

people? Through studies undertaken by the Centre for Gambling Education and Research, Southern Cross University in Lismore (NSW), we know that the rate of problem gambling amongst Aboriginal people is much higher than the 1-2 per cent found in the Australian population.

These studies, measuring problem gambling amongst different Aboriginal groups, have found problem gambling rates between 15-20 per cent. Isn't it time we recognised gambling as an issue for our people :

Historically, our people have been told what the issues are and then told the answers without any community consultation. Interventions have been imposed and generally failed to deliver any improvements. Gambling is an issue where that model is changing, but

The issue of problem gambling needs to be discussed and acknowledged more broadly, more openly, without blame or shame. The true impact of gambling needs to be understood, particularly

more needs to be done.

its links to relationship problems, domestic violence, alcohol abuse, drug abuse, mental health, physical health, spiritual health, crime, financial hardship and child neglect.

Currently, there are gambling and financial counselling programs around Australia, but only a very small percentage of Aboriginal people have utilised this form of treatment.

Together, we should be discussing better ways to

industry across Australia? Or should we be better at

communicating and supporting someone who may have a gambling problem?

I manage NSW Aboriginal Safe Gambling Services and our focus is on creating awareness of gambling and promoting safe gambling. In 12 months, we have reached more than 30,000 Aboriginal people through facilitating Aboriginal gambling workshops in communities,

organising and participating in community events, managing a free information, education and support phone line (1800 752 948), identifying Safe Gambling Ambassadors throughout NSW and, most importantly, working with communities to develop action plans for ongoing activities for their area.

This service aims to work closer with Aboriginal communities and relevant service providers, to achieve real change in our communities our services need to work together.

Gambling is often seen as an individual community concern. But, as the issue of

problem gambling continues to grow, the negative impact on our people is being felt more deeply and risks to community wellbeing are becoming greater.

It's time we changed that view.

ASHLEY GORDON Manager NSW Aboriginal Safe Gambling Services Gambling Researcher, **Southern Cross University Federal Ministerial Expert Advisory Group on** Gambling



address problem gambling, such as developing a range of treatments and therapies linked to cultural and healing programs. We know that a person with

a problem will try and confront the issue themselves in private, followed by speaking to a family member or friend. They might then seek outside help from an organisation.

Would they be more inclined to seek help if more Aboriginal people worked in the health and gambling help



Bardi Jawi ranger Daniel Oades and Wulgurukaba traditional owner Melissa George.

Land and sea managers keen to meet



A HIGHER
profile for land
and sea
managers,
and greater
recognition

that the work they do is underpinned by strong cultural values, is behind moves towards an international networking conference to be held in Darwin during May next

Australia has led the way after launching the idea at the Rio+20 sustainable development conference in Brazil earlier this year, joining forces with Brazil, Norway and New Zealand to form the Indigenous Peoples and Local Communities Land and Sea Managers Network.

Melissa George, a
Wulgurukaba traditional owner
from Magnetic Island in
Queensland and chair of the
Environment Minister's
Indigenous Advisory
Committee, said a rangerexchange between Canada
and Australia had also become
part of the process.

"There is a process happening at the moment to organise some exchanges with land and sea managers within northern Australia with some of their international counterparts," she said.

"The inception of this whole idea came from a conversation between the then-CEO of the Kimberley Land Council Wayne Bergman and the minister."

Ms George said those initial conversations were about trying to get traction for a shared network.

"So there's a process to share knowledge, share ideas, and engage and support First Nations communities who may not be as fortunate as Australia from a resource perspective," she said. "The idea is that the conference next year will begin a formal network internationally.

"We're trying to increase the profile of land and sea managers generally but we're also trying to get people to recognise that people's attachment to country is underpinned by their cultural obligation and responsibility and that responsibility equates to them undertaking environmental activities which are essentially for the national good.

"And I think that's a point a lot of mainstream Australians don't get, that there's a lot of work being undertaken around the country by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people that is for the national interestitisn't just blackfellas running around on quads or in boats or flying to Vancouver just for the hell of it.

Committed

"These are actually individuals who are committed to their country and that commitment is based on their cultural obligation and responsibility."

Bardi Jawi ranger Daniel Oades, from the Dampier Peninsula north of Broome, has been in land management for more than ten years and has just returned from a Canadian exchange.

The Koori Mail spoke to him before he left for Vancouver late last month.

"The Pew Environment Group funded myself, another BJ ranger Phillip McCarthy and a Central Land Council ranger to be involved in a ten-day knowledge exchange trip with the Canadian First Nations People, a number of different groups from around Canada, and also to talk with some of the Canadian Government officials in regards to how they manage their parks and lands," he said.

"We'll be talking about the investment the Australian Government has in regards to working on country and Indigenous Protected Areas.

"I think they want to know a little bit about how the programs work, what exactly the programs are, what the rangers think of them first-hand and I think they're quite interested in pushing their government for some sort of similar format over there," Mr Oades said.

"I've seen first-hand and been in communities where I've seen the difference these programs can make to people's lives and also the benefit to communities by having that pride in their rangers on country.

"I think we're always trying to push for recognition of the credibility of these programs, because I think they're not taken for what they are, they're not just programs, there's a whole bunch of things helping to close gaps with Indigenous land management now and we punch above our weight in terms of delivering those goals and agendas.

"I think that needs to be recognised at an Australian Government level as well as in the wider Australian public, and it will be great to share that with the Canadian First Peoples, bounce some ideas and hopefully give them something of our experience and hope they can take something from that too.

"We'll definitely be taking something back of what we see over there to our communities, for sure," Mr Oades said.



Government of Western Australia Department of Indigenous Affairs

Stolen Wages Reparation Scheme WA Application period closing 30 November 2012

The application period for ex gratia reparation payments of up to \$2,000 for Aboriginal people subjected to State-sanctioned financial controls will close on Friday, 30 November 2012.

Am I eligible?

You may be eligible if you:

- Were born prior to 1958
- From the age of 14 years or older were resident at a Government Native Welfare Settlement in Western Australia
- Experienced direct Western Australian Government control over your income
- Were never repaid the outstanding monies owed by the Western Australian Government.

How do I apply?

All applicants will need to complete an *Application and Declaration for Stolen Wages Reparation Scheme WA* form and lodge their application by 5:00pm on 30 November 2012 with the Department of Indigenous Affairs.

For more information or an Application Pack:

Call: 1800 441 570 (free call)

Email: stolen.wages@dia.wa.gov.au

Visit: www.dia.wa.gov.au

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The children are cared for by carers and are also supported by a Team Leader, social workers and children's counsellors.

If you are interested in becoming a Carer, come and meet our carers and see what we can offer you.

Tuesday 20th November 2012 2-4pm 36 Arbon Way, Lockridge

To register your interest or find out more information you can contact 08 9378 2522 or email DjooramindaAdministration@centrecare.com.au

People Making Time for People



Australian Government

Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs

PERSONAL HELPERS AND MENTORS

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

The Australian Government Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) invites eligible organisations to apply for funding under the Personal Helpers and Mentors (PHaMs) initiative.

Non-government organisations can apply for funding to establish new PHaMs services and to establish new specialist PHaMs employment services.

PHaMs takes a recovery approach to assist people whose lives are severely affected by mental illness to build personal resilience and sustainably manage the impact of their illness.

Key objectives are:

- Increased access to appropriate support services at the right time
- Increased personal capacity, confidence and self-reliance
- Increased ability to manage daily activities
- Increased community participation (both social and economic, including employment).

Documentation and details on how to apply are available on the FaHCSIA website at www.fahcsia.gov.au/funding

Applications close 3pm EDT Thursday 20 December 2012.

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www.fahcsia.gov.au



Australian Government

Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry



Grant applications open CARBON FARMING FUTURES EXTENSION AND OUTREACH PROGRAM

Do you develop resources or provide face-to-face extension services for farmers and

The Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry is seeking applications for project funding as part of the \$64 million Extension and Outreach Program a component of the Australian Government's Carbon Farming Futures Program.

Grants will support a range of activities to deliver information to farmers, land managers and their key influencers to assist them to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and sequester carbon in the landscape and to participate in the Carbon Farming Initiative.

Applications are encouraged from: businesses or private organisations, such as agri-businesses or farm advisors/consulting companies; farming groups or industry associations; natural resource management organisations; Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander organisations; and research, development and extension organisations. Applicants must have a current Australian Business Number.

Applications can be submitted at any time until April 2016 while funds remain. To be included in the first assessment, applications need to be received by the department by 5:00 PM AEDT on Wednesday, 19 December 2012.

The department is hosting a free web-based information session on the Extension and Outreach Program.

For further information, including application forms and grant guidelines, visit www.daff.gov.au/extensionandoutreach, email EandO@daff.gov.au or phone 1800 283 940



Australian Government

Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations

End of year checklist for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations

Now that the 2011–12 financial year has closed it's time to prepare your reports and hold your annual general meeting (AGM).





Call and hold AGM

Due between 1 July and 30 November





Lodge 2011–12 reports with the Registrar*

Due between 1 July and 31 December

*All corporations must lodge their 2011–12 reports with the Registrar according to their registered size and income.

Lodge your 2011–12 reports online! It's easy and it will save you time. Register at https://online.oric.gov.au.

The Registrar may take action against any corporation that does not report by 31 December 2012. Under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 the maximum penalties for each report not lodged are: corporations—\$13 750, secretaries—\$550.

NEED HELP?

If you need help filling in your reports, are not sure what to lodge or you just need extra time, contact the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC). Freecall: 1800 622 431 (not free from mobiles) Email: info@oric.gov.au

www.oric.gov.au

Song brings out best in Innisfail

BY MAHALA STROHFELDT



WHEN Eli Daley lost a good mate to suicide last year, he was hurt and confused. But the north

Queensland musician said it was only as a pallbearer at his friend's funeral that things really hit home.

"I picked up his casket and just the weight of it really hit me," he said. "I never want to have to do that for a mate again. I just felt empty and hurt. When he was gone it was just like 'Why? Why couldn't he just talk to me or somebody about what he was going through?

"We were very close and it was a very emotional time... it still is.

Eli and his partner Shuana Campbell form Innisfail band Diamonds. When Shuana was writing one of their latest tracks Diamonds in the Sky initially about the wonders of the universe and how we are never alone - it took on an entirely different turn after Eli's friend's death and another local suicide.

"I used to look at the stars and it made me feel like I was loved and I wasn't alone in the world; that there's someone out there who cares and you look at the stars with wonder," Shuana told the Koori Mail.

"But, once we had those two suicides, it turned into a song about these two diamonds in the sky."

Eli said he and Shuana, who have four children between them, had been humbled by overwhelming community support for the

"It's a song about love and caring for your family and friends. It's also a song that gets you through the hard times and for the community, it was like everybody needed something to hold on to," he



Eli Daley and Shuana Campbell.

said. "All generations love the song and it's got a universal appeal and that's great. It really touches people.

For Innisfail's community, talking about the suicides is still raw. Within the space of three months, it had lost two of its brightest young Indigenous men to suicide and, for many, it was a painful reminder of the fragility of life.

'Enough is enough'

It has now been one year since the deaths, and the community says enough is enough.

That's why the recent Diamonds in the Sky carnival was so important, raising spirits and rallying the community together to raise awareness of the risks of suicide while bringing local youth together for a weekend of fun and games.

For Shuana and Eli and a host of other young cousins and nephews and nieces who have all been hit hard by the deaths, they're doing everything they can to raise awareness of suicide prevention, taking part in a course that aims to alert people to signs that someone is at risk of suicide, and give them the confidence to ask them about it.

"A lot of people think that just by mentioning the word 'suicide' you're going to make people do it, but it's not like that at all," Shuana said.

"As a community we need to talk about it and look out for our young ones especially, but also for anyone who might be at risk.'

If someone you know is thinking about suicide, call Lifeline on 13 11 14.

More funding



THE Federal Government is boosting funding to two Indigenous programs. The

Government legislation, which passed the Senate on 1 November, will provide a total of \$11.8 million to extend the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial for 12 months to 31 December 2013.

The trial aims to restore local Indigenous authority, encourage positive behaviours and

improve economic and living conditions The bill also provides an

extra \$16 million to support three Indigenous education programs - Sporting Chance, Teach Remote Stage Two and Student Education Trusts.

The programs support teachers, professional development and front-line services to improve Aboriginal children's access to quality education, Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said.

Opposition spokesman on

Indigenous Affairs Senator Nigel Scullion said he was delighted to support the Cape York Welfare Reform Trial.

The program had provided hope for Indigenous communities across Australia and should be funded beyond the 12 months outlined in the bill, Senator Scullion told Parliament.

The Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Further 2012 Budget and Other Measures) Bill 2012 now awaits royal assent. - AAP

Derby inmates benefit



PRISONERS will be located according to family ties or language groups at a new \$150 million prison at Derby in Western Australia. WA Corrective Services Minister Murray Cowper said the prison had been specifically

designed to reduce re-offending among Kimberley Aboriginal offenders.

Mr Cowper said the West Kimberley Regional Prison would house 120 male and 30 female prisoners.

"The campus-style facility is built and will operate to a philosophy that recognises and accepts Aboriginal cultural, kinship, family and community responsibilities, as well as spiritual connection to land," Mr Cowper said.

"Many programs will be delivered by community service providers and staff, and prisoners will be supported by cultural advice and guidance from Aboriginal Elders in the Kimberley region.

Port Hedland jobless finish work course



TWENTY unemployed Aboriginal people from Port Hedland in Western Australia have completed training to prepare them for work.

The jobseekers completed their Certificate 1 in Resources and Infrastructure, coordinated by the

Ngarda people, and delivered at Pundulmurra Campus, together with the Pilbara Institute.

Ngarda's Work Start Basics Residential Project, which was commissioned by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, included life skills and industry awareness training.

It identified barriers to employment such as self-esteem, confidence, motivation and communication.

Ngarda Community Relations provided a full-time mentor to provide support and guidance to participants and a range of local stakeholders provided services to the program including health checks, drug and alcohol awareness, driver licence checks, relationship counselling and income support.

Local role models enhanced the program by encouraging participants throughout the course.

Fortescue Metal Group (FMG) provided accommodation at Rail Camp 25A, which gave them exposure to real-life experiences of living and working on a mine site.

The mining camp environment was used to emphasise the importance of working as a team, getting plenty of sleep, eating healthy food, exercise, fluid intake and fatigue factors, and interaction with people from diverse backgrounds.

Battle of Kokoda is remembered

WORLD War II veterans and dignitaries have attended a ceremony in western Sydney to mark the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Kokoda.

More than 1800 lost their lives and over 4000 were wounded or struck down with illnesses in Papua New Guinea during the Kokoda and Beachheads campaign in

A flag-raising ceremony was held at Kokoda Track Memorial Walkway in Concord on 3 November to commemorate those who died. And a plaque dedicated to the memory of all Aboriginal servicemen and women who fought was unveiled.

Veterans of the Papuan campaign attended the event, alongside government and military officials = AAP

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"The prison will focus on building selfesteem and the capacity for selfdetermination by providing prisoners with life, vocational, educational and cognitive skills. This in turn will contribute to building stronger, safer communities."

Features include 20 units that house six to seven beds, grouped together according to family ties, language groups and security levels.

Semi-transparent materials were used

for the perimeter fence to reduce the feeling of confinement, and enhance connection to country, and there are cultural areas for men and women.

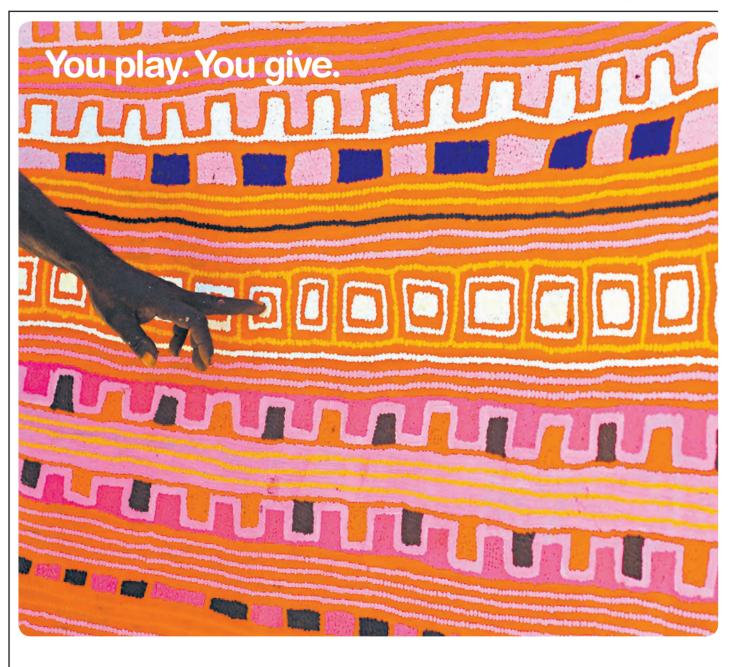
Spiritual support

There's also an Elders program to provide spiritual support and mentoring along with courses in life skills, and employment programs and services for inmates.

Mr Cowper said the first year of operation would embed the operational culture of the facility among staff and prisoners.

He said programs would be developed and tested, and there would be continued efforts to build relationships with the wider Kimberley community.

The facility received its first 14 prisoners late in October, and will receive more in the next six to eight months.



It's just the beginning

In 2006, Aboriginal artists, elders and youths travelled the Yiwarra Kuju, also known as The Canning Stock Route, to finally tell their people's story. And tell it they did.

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- 2:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
 3:30 Ella 7's G (Sport)
- 4:00 Lightning Cup NC (Sport) 5:00 Yeyekerte PG (Series) 6:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)

- 6:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
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- 8:30 Bizou G (Kids)

- 9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
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 10:30 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary)
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 2:00 Spirits In Bare Feet PG (Documentary)
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- 4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 5:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
- 5:30 NITV News NC (News)
 6:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
 6:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG
- (Documentary Series)
 7:00 NITV News NC (News)
- 7:30 Willigan's Fitzroy G (Documentary)
 8:00 Message Stick: A Close Shave G
- 8:30 On The Up And Up G (Documentary)
 9:30 Sister, If Only You Knew PG (Documentary)
- 10:30 Defining Moments PG (Documentary Series)
- NITV News NC (News)

 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

MONDAY 19TH NOVEMBER

12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment) 1:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport) 2:00 Queensland Murri Carnival NC (Sport)

- 6:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids) 7:00 Bizou G (Kids)
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- 9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
 9:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
- 10:00 Garma Live PG (Entertainment)

- 11:00 My Uncle Bluey PG (Occumentary)
 11:30 Gamarada: A Spiritual Awakening PG (Documentary)
 12:30 NITY News Week In Review NC (News)
 12:30 NATSIBA NC (Sport)

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 5:30 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)
 6:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
- 7:00 Garma Live PG (Entertainment)
- 8:00 Up In The Sky PG (Documentary) 8:30 The Golden Cord G (Documentary)
- 9:30 Dreamtime To Dance PG (Documentary)
- 10:00 Karli Jalangu: Boomerang Today G
- 10:30 Ken Thaiday Snr G (Documentary)

THURSDAY 15TH NOVEMBER 12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG

- (Entertainment)

 1:00 NATSIBA NC (Sport)
- 2:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport) 3:00 NATSIBA NC (Sport) 4:00 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)
- 5:00 Yevekerte G (Series)
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- 12:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
 12:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG
- (Documentary Series)

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- 2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids) 3:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
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- 6:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)
- 7:00 NITV News NC (News)
 7:30 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
- 8:30 No Apologies PG (Documentary)9:30 Artie: Our Tribute To A Legend G
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FRIDAY 16TH NOVEMBER 12:00 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)

- 1:00 NATSIBA NC (Sport)
- 2:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
 3:30 Ella 7's G (Sport)
- 4:00 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)
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- 10:30 Gamarada: A Spiritual Awakening PG (Documentary)
- 11:00 NITV News NC (News)
 11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

SATURDAY 17TH NOVEMBER 12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG

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 1:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
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 8:30 My Uncle Bluey PG (Documentary)
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 8:30 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)
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- 9:30 Garma Live PG (Entertainment)
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SUNDAY 18TH NOVEMBER

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- 1:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
 2:00 Queensland Murri Carnival NC (Sport)
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 10:30 Karli Jalangu: Boomerang Today G (Doc)
 11:00 Dreamtime To Dance PG (Documentary)
 11:30 Intervention PG (Documentary)
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 - 12:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
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 2:00 The Road To St Andrews G (Documentary)

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 6:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
 6:30 Pacifica: Kiribati PG (Documentary Series)
 7:00 NITV News N ((News)

 - 7:30 Ravens and Eagles:Carrying On Traditions G (Documentary Series)
 8:00 Pursuing The Flame PG (Documentary Series)
 8:30 Global Voice PG (Documentary Series)
 9:00 4 Wheel Dreaming G (Documentary Series)
 9:30 Contrary Warrior PG (Documentary)
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 - 10:00 Spirits In Bare Feet PG (Documentary) 11:00 NITV News NC (News) 11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

TUESDAY 20TH NOVEMBER 12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG

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 11:30 Ravens and Eagles G (Documentary Series)
 12:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
- 12:30 Pacifica: Kiribati PG (Documentary Series)
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- 4:00 Grounded G (Kids)
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 5:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
- 5:30 NITV News NC (News)
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 7:00 NITV News NC (News)
- 8:00 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary 10:30 Among Us PG (Documentary) 11:00 NITV News NC (News)
 11:30 Pacifica: Solomon Islands PG (Documentary

WEDNESDAY 21ST NOVEMBER

- 12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG

- 8:00 Grounded G (Kids)

- 12:30 Pacifica: Vanuatu PG (Documentary Series)
- 1:00 Lore Of Love, The PG (Documentary)
 1:30 Yellow Fella PG (Documentary)
 2:00 Courting With Justice PG (Documentary)
- 2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids) 3:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids) 3:30 Yarramundi Kid G (Kids)

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- **SUNDAY 25TH NOVEMBER**
- 4:00 Ella 7's NC (Sport)

- 9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
 9:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 10:00 The Kimberley Mob PG (Kids)
- 11:00 Crossing The Line PG (Documentary) 12:00 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)
- 4:00 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport) 5:00 The Living Edge PG (Sport)
 5:30 NITV News Week In Review NC (News)
 6:00 Buffalo Legends PG (Documentary)
 7:00 Spirits In Bare Feet PG (Documentary)
- 7:30 Ailan Kores Documentary G (Entertainment) 9:30 Thanks For All The Fish PG (Documentary) 10:30 Yolngu Boy M (Drama)

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- 3:00 Island Of Origin NC (Sport)
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 9:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 10:00 Island Of Lies PG (Documentary)
- 11:00 Among Us PG (Documentary)
 11:30 Rural Health Education PG (Doc Series)
 12:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

- 4:00 Grounded G (Kids)
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 5:30 NITV News NC (News)
 6:00 Tales of Occania G (Documentary Series)
 6:30 Pacifica: Tales from the South Seas Fiji
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 7:00 NITV News NC (News)
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- 12:00 NITV News Week In Review NC (News) 12:30 NATSIBA NC (Sport)
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THURSDAY 22ND NOVEMBER

- 12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Documentary Series) 1:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport) 2:00 Queensland Murri Carnival NC (Sport)
- 3:00 Island Of Origin NC (Sport)
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 9:00 Go Lingo G (kids)
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- 12:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary)
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- 4:00 Grounded G (Kids)
- 4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids) 5:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids) 5:30 NITV News NC (News) 6:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series) 7:00 NITV News NC (News)
 7:30 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
- **8:30** Blackfellas, Bulls And Bucking G (Documentary) 9:30 Norforce PG (Documentary

11:30 Pacifica: Vanuatu PG (Documentary Series)

2:00 Queensland Murri Carnival NC (Sport)
3:30 Island Of Origin NC (Sport)
4:30 A Thousand Suns PG (Documentary)

FRIDAY 23RD NOVEMBER

- 12:00 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
 1:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
 2:00 Queensland Murri Carnival NC (Sport)
- 8:00 Grounded G (Kids)
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 9:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)
 10:00 Blackfellas, Bulls And Bucking G (Documentary)
- 11:00 Norforce P6 (Documentary)
 12:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
 12:30 Pacifica: Tahiti PG (Documentary Series)
- 1:00 Art From The Heart PG (Documentary Series)
 2:00 A Thousand Suns PG (Documentary)
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- 5:30 NITV News NC (News)
 6:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)
 6:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG
 (Documentary Series)
 7:00 NITV News NC (News)
- 7:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
 8:00 Sixty Thousand Barrels PG (Documentary)
 9:00 Crossing The Line PG (Documentary)
 10:00 The Kimberley Mob PG (Documentary)
- 11:30 NITV News NC (News)
 11:30 Pacifica:Tales from the South Seas Fiji
 PG (Documentary Series)
- **TUESDAY 27TH NOVEMBER** 12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment) 1:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport)
- 2:00 NATSIBA NC (Sport)
 3:00 Island Of Origin NC (Sport)
 4:00 Ella 7's NC (Sport)
- 5:00 Yeyekerte G (Series) 6:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids) 6:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)

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- 11:30 Rayens and Eagles: New Masters G (Doc) 12:00 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series) 12:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG 1:00 Pursuing The Flame: Desire PG (Doc Series)
- 1:30 Global Voice PG (Documentary Series) 3:00 4 Wheel Dreaming G (Documentary Series)
 2:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
 3:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)

3:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids)

5:30 NITV News NC (News)

- 4:30 Go Lingo G (Kids) 5:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)
- 6:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)
 7:00 NITV News NC (News) 8:00 Rural Health Education PG (Doc Series)
 9:00 Big Fella M (Documentary)

Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary

- 9:30 Opinion Piece NC (Current Affairs) 10:00 Hypothetical: Closing The Gap PG (Doc) 11:00 NITV News NC (News
- 11:30 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas



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- 4:00 Ella 7's NC (Sport) 5:00 Yeyekerte G (Series) 6:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids) 6:30 Waabiny Time G (Kids)
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- 2:30 Among Us PG (Documentary) 3:00 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary
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- 7:30 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids) 8:00 Grounded G (Kids)
- 9:30 Dreamtime To Dance PG (Documentary)
 10:00 Timebomb PG (Documentary)
 10:30 Talking Broken PG (Documentary)

MONDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment) 1:00 Koori Knockout NC (Sport)

8:30 Bizou G (Kids)

11:00 NITV News NC (News)

- 5:00 Yeyekerte G (Series) 6:00 Yarramundi Kids G (Kids) 6:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids) 7:00 Bizou G (Kids) 7:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids) 8:00 Grounded G (Kids)
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3:00 Tipi Tales G (Kids)
3:30 Yarramundi Kids: My Body G (Kids)

9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids) 9:30 Go Lingo G (Kids) 10:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)

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- 7:30 Ravens and Eagles: New Masters G (Documentary Series) 8:00 Pursuing The Flame: Desire PG 8:30 Global Voice PG (Documentary Series)
- 9:00 4 Wheel Dreaming G (Documentary Series)
 11:00 NITV News NC (News)
 11:30 Pacifica: Tahiti PG (Documentary Series)

Olivia Payne on the catwalk.

Aboriginal trainee models strut stuff

Story by ALF WILSON



ABORIGINAL trainee models were a popular and stunning - addition to the Townsville Fashion Festival held late last month.

Nuri Cummins, Karlee Yasso and Olivia Payne

modelled for new label Mainie Designer Fashion Australia whose debut Spring Summer 2013 Collection offered silk fashions featuring original Warlpiri women's artworks, acquired through formal licencing and royalty fee arrangements with the Yuendemu artists.

The trio looked great on the catwalk on the evening of 25 October. Nuri also drew applause as she took part in a further event at Flinders Square in the Townsville city centre on 28 October.

Professor Gracelyn Smallwood welcomed guests at the latter event and had high praise for the aspiring models.

"This is a fantastic event for the economy and it takes a lot of self-esteem to walk the red carpet," she said.

To prepare for the festival, Nuri, Karlee and Olivia attended a professional modelling course at Rhonda's Final Touch (RFT) in Townsville.

RFT principal and course coordinator Georgia Conroy commended all three on their enthusiasm and hard work. "The course not only prepares participants for all aspects of a professional modelling career, it also includes a comprehensive personal development and grooming

component to build self-awareness and confidence," she said.

Mainie managing director Charmaine Saunders sponsored Nuri, Karlee and Olivia to undertake the course and said it had been rewarding to see the young women working to achieve their dreams of becoming professional models.

"Nuri's 'exotic' look and style is perfectly suited to the vibrant Aboriginal Dreamtime designs featured in our debut collection," Ms Saunders said.

"I see this festival as an opportunity to be an ambassador for her Aboriginal heritage and culture."

Ms Saunders said 182cm tall Nuri was very relaxed and confident on the catwalk and had the potential to work in the modelling industry.

Competition

Descended from the Noonuccal and Jiman tribal groups from south-east Queensland, Nuri had previously reached the Townsville finals of a national modelling competition.

At aged 17, Wiradjuri descendent Olivia Payne was the youngest of the trainee models and has always aspired to be a model. Ms Conroy said the teenager's enthusiasm and energetic approach made her a pleasure to work with and that her infectious smile would win over any audience.

And she said Bowen's Karlee Yasso had stunning looks and natural elegance that ensured she stood out when she was on the catwalk.



Nuri Cummins at the Flinders Square fashion parade in Townsville.

Tarwirri celebrates



A DECADE ago, casting around Victoria's legal professions for Aboriginal and/or

Torres Strait Islander faces would have been a less-than-fruitful exercise. These days, thanks to a not-for-profit association carving out a major niche for itself, it's a different story.

The Indigenous Law Students and Lawyers Association of Victoria (ILSLAV) - Tarwirri, now has 90 members, 54 of whom are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander law students, law graduates, solicitors, barristers, academics and legal professionals.

In Melbourne on 2 November, Tarwirri celebrated its tenth anniversary as an incorporated association and re-launched its strategic plan, setting its membership on a new path.

The event was held as an awards ceremony, with the focus being on celebrating the professional and personal achievements of Tarwirri's members, and thanking and acknowledging Tarwirri's many supporters and friends.

The event was attended by State Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jeannette Powell, representatives of the Victorian Magistrates, County, Supreme and Federal courts including Justice Peter



Past and present members of Tarwirri, with Aunty Pam Pederson (front) of Tarwirri's Elders and Respected Persons Panel. Photo: ILSLAV-Tarwirri

Gray, Judge David Parsons and Magistrate Ann Collins, as well as the State Health Services Commissioner Bethia Wilson.

Minister Powell expressed her support of Tarwirri and its services.

"From advising prospective students, finding clerkship and internship opportunities, to helping graduates secure employment, Tarwirri supports Victoria's Aboriginal community in one of our most respected professions," she said.

"Every Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person who completes the challenging journey towards legal practice is an inspiration to their community and I acknowledge the support they have received during the past decade from Tarwirri."

Achievements

During the celebrations, Tarwirri president Karly Warner revisited some of the key achievements of the organisation.

These included hosting the

largest ever National Indigenous Legal Conference, in 2008, alongside the inaugural Brian Willis Indigenous Legal Ball; sourcing the pro-bono legal team for the highly publicised racial vilification case Pat Eatock v. Andrew Bolt and the Herald and Weekly Times Ltd (which ended in favour of Pat Eatock and the other claimants); and advocating for the development of identified placements for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander law students and graduates in commercial

law firms and agencies across Victoria.

AN RE-LAUNCH

Tarwirri secretary, Melbourne Law School senior lecturer Dr Mark McMillan, launched the association's new strategic plan which has been amended to include four mission statements, allowing for greater representation of Tarwirri's increasingly diverse membership base across legal professionals, law students, the legal sector, and Victorian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.



Tarwirri president Karly Warner and executive officer

Yvonne Lingua. Photo by David Johns Photography



Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey and Queensland Local Government Minister David Crisafulli inspect the foreshore erosion.

Repair move for foreshore

By ALF WILSON



PALM Island residents are counting on local jobs being generated when work begins soon on a \$12 million project to repair

erosion on the foreshore.

The extensive damage was caused when Cyclone Yasi struck the north Queensland Aboriginal community in February last year.

Repairs are being funded by the Federal Government through the State Government under the National Disaster Relief Scheme.

Mayor Alf Lacey told the Koori Mail that a foreshore reconstruction meeting held earlier last month had finalised the project's management agreement.

"That's exciting from council's point of view because of the damage Yasi did to our foreshore more than 18 months ago now," he said. "Council will have direct involvement and the repairs will create lots of jobs for locals.

Cr Lacey said the council was in

the process of appointing a project manager with expertise in such restoration.

"It won't be long and it will be all ready to go," he said.

Queensland Local Government Minister David Crisafulli and Member for Townsville John Hathaway inspected the damage

Mr Crisafulli put his support behind the restoration work, and praised the views from the Esplanade.

Recreation

Cr Lacey said once the work was completed, the council would beautify the foreshore to ensure it was a place for families and recreation.

"This is a massive project and I am so happy that Palm Islanders will gain employment during it," he said. "It could take six months to complete.'

Even with the current damage, the area is popular with locals, visitors and fly in/fly out workers who enjoy the view out to sea, and of the jetty and nearby islands.



A woman and child enjoying the Palm Island foreshore near the erosion which will soon be repaired.



The forum in the NSW Parliament House theatrette. Photos by John Ogden

Gamarada bid to help close gap

By MARGARET SMITH



THERE was a full house in the 170-seat theatrette at NSW Parliament House

recently when Gamarada Men's Group brought health-care workers and government representatives together to map out new pathways to 'close the gap' in Indigenous health.

Despite increased government spending on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health during the past five years, there was still no holistic approach to the issue, Gamarada co-founder Ken Zulumovski told the gathering.

He said that in this time of economic uncertainty, it was important to develop 'best practice' and achieve better

Through its work with families and communities, Gamarada had recognised the need for greater communication, collaboration and the sharing of resources, including funding, he said.

The Healing and Holistic Health Care Forum was supported by Muru Marri (the Indigenous Health Unit of the University of NSW), the Eora Centre, the National Centre for Indigenous Excellence, ANTaR, Tribal Warrior, the Australian Red Cross and the City of Sydney.

Sally Crawshaw, from the Australian Red Cross, said the non-government organisation's Indigenous youth programs now involved much more consultation. which had improved their effectiveness and cultural

Kristy Masella, an Aboriginal woman who heads up the social justice area in Aboriginal Affairs NSW, also advocated a proactive



At the gathering, from left, David Leha from Gamarada, Kristy Masella from Aboriginal Affairs NSW, Sally Crawshaw from the Australian Red Cross, and Assoc Prof Melissa Haswell from Muru Marri, Indigenous Health Unit at UNSW.

She said government now realised that it was partly responsible for causing the trauma still felt by Indigenous communities, and a NSW Ministerial Taskforce focused on Indigenous issues was developing a new strategy that acknowledges grief, trauma, the need for healing, and consultation around NSW.

About 2000 people across NSW had participated in related workshops, Ms Masella said.

"Today, for Aboriginal health to succeed it must take into account three main areas: service delivery, education, and employment," she said.

Western and Aboriginal notions of healing are different we don't see it as an individual problem, but a family and community process that is ongoing.'

Ms Masella commended Gamarada for its work in the

Participants heard about the Community Restorative Centre's work in transporting families long distances to regional corrective

centres so they could see their loved ones.

It was agreed that short-term project funding and endless pilots didn't work and that governments should commit instead to a long-term, ongoing approach.

ANTaR's Sally Fitzpatrick spoke of the need for the national plan for Aboriginal health to involve 'real consultation across all service providers'.

Adelaide-based director of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, Brian Butler, advocated a zero-tolerance approach to violence in Aboriginal communities.

The forum concluded with graduates of the Gamarada healing and life skills program sharing their experiences.

"The healing skills I've learnt from the men's group I can now hand on to other people," said Leo Wright.

And David Leha, who has become an actor and singer, credited Gamarada with 'a complete turnabout' in his life.

Forum participants agreed to gather again in three to six months to report on progress.

MPs urged to hold talks on constitutional recognition



parliamentary committee needs to sit down and talk to Aboriginal

and Torres Strait Islander leaders about the constitutional recognition of **Aboriginal and Torres Strait** Islander people, U Me Unity campaigners say.

The Federal Government has put on hold plans for a referendum that will

acknowledge Indigenous Australians in the Australian Constitution until there is more community awareness and support. Instead, it will legislate an Act of Recognition as an interim

A joint select parliamentary committee will consider the bill and move efforts towards a referendum.

The You Me Unity campaign, which is raising awareness about the issue, said Aboriginal leaders must be called on to advise the committee.

"This process is about including Aboriginal and **Torres Strait Islander** people - and so it must at every turn," spokeswoman Tanya Hosch said.

It was important Parliament give a strong signal of support in order to build momentum, she said. - AAP

Quandamooka people, IBA in joint venture



Minjerribah Camping directors David Vigar (IBA), William Tynan (IBA), Cameron Costello (Quandamooka), Uncle Bob Anderson (Quandamooka).



THE Quandamooka people of North Stradbroke Island in Queensland have formed a joint venture with

Indigenous Business Australia (IBA) to operate the Straddie Holiday Parks business, which caters to 85,000 visitors a year.

The formation of the Minjerrribah Camping joint venture follows a successful native title claim by the Quandamooka People, which will see control of the land transferred from Redland Shire Council to the Quandamooka Yoolooburabee **Aboriginal Corporation** (QYAC) prescribed body corporate.

The Holiday Parks business will trade under the name Straddie Camping, which will be responsible for the operation and management of the holiday parks and the administration of four-wheeldriving and beach camping permits on North Stradbroke Island.

The joint venture will also

facilitate a range of new construction works to enhance the visitor experience at the parks and reflect the island's unique cultural values and environment.

IBA CEO Chris Fry said the joint venture was a fantastic opportunity for IBA and the Quandamooka people through the successful implementation of native title.

'This partnership with IBA has enabled the Quandamooka people to secure a long-term commercial asset on our land that will bring with it very positive cultural, economic and employment benefits for not only the Quandamooka people, but the broader Minjerribah community and tourism sector'

> "We look forward to working with the Quandamooka people to facilitate economic development, self management and selfsufficiency," he said. "By creating wealth and an ongoing income stream, the Quandamooka people will be able to take advantage of these economic development opportunities now possible

through ownership of their own country."

QYAC director Cameron Costello said Quandamooka people secured the trusteeship for the camping areas when their native title was recognised in 2011. They were entering the partnership with IBA to create an upgraded product for visitors to the island. "This partnership with

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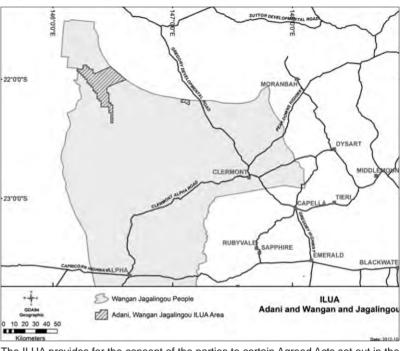
tourism sector," Mr Costello said. "These new arrangements have been realised with the support and hard work of all parties including IBA, Redlands City Council and the Queensland Government and I thank them for that support."

The Quandamooka people will have two members on the board of the joint venture.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AUTHORISATION MEETING TO **CONSIDER PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE** AGREEMENT (AREA AGREEMENT) UNDER THE NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH)

Adani Mining Pty Ltd (Adani) proposes to develop its Carmichael Coal Mine and Rail Project (Project), including development of green-field open-cut and underground coal mines and rail facilities connecting to export terminals at Abbot Point and/or Hay

Adani proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (ILUA), pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (NTA), with the native title claim group for the Wangan and Jagalingou People native title determination application (NNTT No. QC04/6; Federal Court No. QUD85/04) (WJ Claim). The ILUA will relate to that part of the Project (ILUA Project) located wholly within the external boundaries of the WJ Claim (ILUA Area).



The ILUA provides for the consent of the parties to certain Agreed Acts set out in the ILUA, including the grant of all approvals and land tenure for, and the undertaking of, the ILUA Project. While generally the non-extinguishment principle will apply to the proposed Agreed Acts, the ILUA will also provide for the possible surrender of native title to the State and/or taking of native title by the State, where these are required in order for ILUA Project approvals to be granted

Authorisation of the ILUA by the people who hold or may hold native title in the ILUA Area (Native Title Parties) is now sought in accordance with the NTA. To date, the Native Title Parties that have been identified are the members of the native title claim group for the WJ Claim (comprising the descendants of the Wangan and Jagalingou ancestors listed below)

The native title claim group for the WJ Claim is described in the claim as the descendants of the following Wangan and Jagalingou ancestors:

• Maggie Tarpot of Clermont

Charlie McAvoy of Logan DownsFrank Fisher (Snr) of Clermont Liz McEvoy of Logan Downs

• George McEvoy

Polly of Clermont

 Momitja • Bob Tarpot of Alpha

The descendants of the following Wangan and Jagalingou ancestors have also been identified as being members of the native title claim group for the WJ Claim:

Jack Malone

Maggie Miller of Clermont

 Jim Malone Katy of Clermont

Details of ILUA **Authorisation Meeting:**

an authorisation meeting for the proposed ILUA will

be held as follows:

Saturday, 1 December 2012 1:00 pm registration and a meeting start time of

Approximate Start Time: PCYC Hall, 37D Maryborough Street, Bundaberg,

All Native Title Parties (as defined in this notice) are invited to attend the ILUA

Authorisation Meeting. If you are a descendant of a Wangan and Jagalingou ancestor listed above, and you

intend to attend the ILUA Authorisation Meeting, you must register by contacting: Environment Land Heritage Pty Ltd (ELH)

GPO Box 2077, Brisbane, Qld, 4001 Phone: 07 3220 6193

Email: register@landheritage.com.au

Registrations must be received no later than Friday 23 November 2012, so that arrangements can be made for the purposes of catering, and should clearly set out:

Your name and contact details

Your Wangan and Jagalingou ancestor.

If you consider you hold or may hold native title in relation to the ILUA Area and you would like to attend the ILUA Authorisation Meeting, but are not a descendant of a Wangan and Jagalingou ancestor listed in the notice, please contact ELH as soon as possible, giving your name and contact details and the basis upon which you assert native title over the ILUA Area.

Travel assistance will be made available to attendees upon satisfying eligibility criteria please contact ELH for further details.

Details of Information Session - information sessions about the proposed ILUA will be held in Townsville, Brisbane, Cherbourg and Bundaberg as follows:

Monday, 19 November 2012

Approximate Start Time:

3:00 pm Mercure Hotel, 166 Woolcock St Currajong,

Townsville, Qld

Friday, 23 November 2012

Brisbane:

Approximate Start Time: Traders Hotel, 166 Roma St Brisbane, Qld

Saturday, 24 November 2012 Murgon:

Approximate Start Time: Murgon Motor Inn, 193 Lamb St Murgon, Qld

Friday, 30 November 2012 **Bundaberg:**

Approximate Start Time: 4:30 pm

Tropical Gardens Motor Inn, 123Takalvan St

Bundaberg, Qld

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Speakers from Australia. Canada and New Zealand. both non-Indigenous and Indigenous Health experts.

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- Dr. Steve Hambleton, MBBS FAMA President, Australian Medical Association
- Bob Davis, CEO of Maari Ma Health Aboriginal Corporation in Broken Hill
- Steve & Elissa Renouf Australian Rugby League and 23 other community and government presenters.

Anyone who wishes to attend the conference should register as soon as possible.

For further information, visit the conference website: www.indigenoushealth.net or email admin@indigenoushealth.net

PUBLIC NOTICE

WANGAN AND JAGALINGOU PEOPLES NATIVE TITLE CLAIM (QUD85/2004) NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

The Native Title Claim Group

The Wangan and Jagalingou People are described in the Wangan and Jagalingou Peoples Native Title Determination Application (QUD85/2004) as the descendants of the following people:-

- Maggie Tarpot of Clermont
- Charlie McEvoy of Logan Downs
- Frank Fisher (Snr) of Clermont
- Lizzie McAvoy of Logan Downs
- George McEvoy Polly of Clermont
- Momitia
- Bob Tarpot of Alpha

The descendants of the following people have also been identified as being Wangan and Jagalingou People:-

- Jack Malone
- Jim Malone
- Maggie Miller of Clermont
- Katy of Clermont

Claim Area

A map of the Wangan and Jagalingou Peoples Native Title Determination Application (QUD85/2004) is below:-



Meeting Details

The persons referred to above (the WJ People) are invited to attend an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

Date: Saturday 1 December 2012

Time: 9:00am - 10:00am registration for 10:30am start

Venue: PCYC Hall, 37D Maryborough Street, Bundaberg, (Barber Park).

Purpose

The meeting is being held for the purpose of considering whether:

- 1. the current Applicant continues to be authorised by the WJ People, and if not, authorise a replacement Applicant under S66B of the Native Title Act;
- 2. the current or replacement Applicants are authorised to amend the description of the Wangan and Jagalingou People native title claim group to include the descendants of Jack Malone, Jim Malone, Maggie Miller of Clermont and Katy of
- 3. the Wangan and Jagalingou Aboriginal Corporation continues to act as a service provider to administer meeting payments, the nominated body for the administration of NTPCs and Ancillary Agreements and manage and coordinate cultural heritage processes on behalf of the WJ People.

Registration

WJ People who wish to attend the meeting must register your interest by contacting Murra Innovations by Friday 23 November 2012 providing your name, address, contact details and your apical ancestor for the WJ People

Email: admin@murrainnovations.com.au Phone: (07) 3901 4739 Mail: PO Box 481. Cannon Hill.

QLD 4170.

Travel assistance

For information on assistance available to attend the meeting please contact by Friday 23 November 2012: Cultural Pathways

Phone: 0423 833692 Tanaha Phone: 0481 221939 Colleen Email: tetparter@gmail.com

Ms Bancroft said she had

Move It Mob Style is back on small screen



youth, health and fitness TV show Move It Mob Style is back on television screens

for a second series

The program, which features young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's culture through dance and music, is now screening on ABC3 TV and is coming soon to National Indigenous Television (NITV).

Series two is again hosted in the studio by rapper Brothablack and Naomi Wenitong from the hip-hop group The Last Kinection. And dance hosts Albert David and Ghenoa Gela are also back for a second season.

Move It Mob Style dancers perform to original tracks by Indigenous artists including Black Image, Karnage &



Dancers Albert David and Darren Compton showing some Move It Mob Style moves.

Darknis, Knowledge Bones, Maupower, Street Warriors, Briggs, Stunna Set, Sky' High, and The Last Kinection.

"The stories we look at in season two can vary from muttonfish in Tassie and making spears in Elcho Island, through

to healthy tucker in the Kimberley, horse whispering, AFL and beating African drums to an Aboriginal beat in Alice," executive producer Gavin Jones said.

"All our stories and our dance sessions have an underlying health theme, whether that's learning about culture and identity, through to simple ways to stay healthy through nutritious tucker."

Move It Mob Style is produced by Vibe Australia with support from the Australian Government through the Department of Health and Ageing and NITV.

For more information, head to www.vibe.com.au/moveit mobstyle or search Facebook for Move It Mob Style, follow us on twitter.com/MoveitMobStyle and youtube.com/Moveit MobStyle

Winner ready to make film

By DARREN COYNE



ELLA Bancroft has won a \$20,000 fellowship to produce a

documentary exploring issues of identity faced by urban Indigenous people. A Bundjalung woman from

the Djabun clan of New South Wales, Ms Bancroft was born in Sydney. She graduated last year from film school and has worked on other productions with filmmakers Beck Cole and Warwick Thornton.

But now, after winning the Young Indigenous Documentary Fellowship at the Cockatoo Island International Film Festival, she can produce her film You don't even look, which she wrote herself.

'The documentary will explore the complications that fairer-skinned Indigenous people have had to face in order to break the stereotype of what an Indigenous person is supposed to 'look like'," she said.

depicts real interviews and stories told by young and old generations.

"For me it's a personal story about being an Indigenous woman born in Sydney with fair skin.

"I've had to deal with criticism or judgment from wider society challenging my identity.

"I want to tell my own story and other people's stories and use it as an educational tool to explain to the rest of Australia the reasons behind identity issues."

a lot of Indigenous friends



Ella Bancroft with her Short Film Award and filmmaker and educator Pauline Clague, a judge of the competition.



Ella Bancroft in action with other film crew members.

born in Sydney and 'we're just as attached to the culture from where we're from'.

She is hoping to start shooting the documentary in February next year and aims to complete the project by October.

Once completed, the film will premiere at next year's Cockatoo Island Film Festival.

Ms Bancroft received her \$20,000 prize, funded by NSW Mining, at a ceremony late last month, attended by more than 500 people.

NAILSMA wins awards



THE North Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance (NAILSMA) Ltd has won two categories of the prestigious Banksia environmental awards.

NAILSMA received the Land and Biodiversity - Preserving our Ecosystems Award, and the Indigenous Award - Caring

The awards, which recognised the NAILSMA I-Tracker Program, were presented late last month.

The Banksia Environmental Foundation, established in 1989, is a national not-for-profit organisation that promotes environmental excellence and sustainability through its awards program and other associated events.

The program supports Indigenous land and sea managers across north Australia, providing 'innovative solutions to the challenge of monitoring and conserving biodiversity on Indigenous lands and seas in north Australia'.

NAILSMA chief executive Joe Morrison said the I-Tracker program gave Indigenous communities the power to record, analyse and map their own data.

In making the Indigenous - Caring for Country Award, the Banksia Environmental Foundation said 'the judges were particularly pleased to see the great connection between technology and its application to care for our country on a multitude of levels'.

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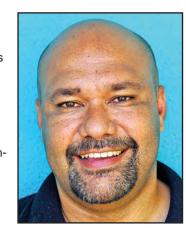
The foundation also highlighted the broad impact of the I-Tracker initiative in its remarks for the Land and Biodiversity - Preserving our Ecosystems Award, saying 'it has transformed the collection of environmental information and the management of environmental and biosecurity issues across the Top End of Australia'.

Mr Morrison said Indigenous rangers were

often the only locally-based land managers in remote and regional Australia, and I-Tracker equipped them with the same state-of-the-art tools and technologies as other land managers around the globe.

"As part of the National CyberTracker Network, I-Tracker has become the leading model for best-practice environmental monitoring and reporting by Indigenous rangers, and is now in use by rangers responsible for over 25 million hectares of highbiodiversity land and sea country," he said.

"I-Tracker is a key part of NAILSMA's strategy to develop livelihood opportunities in north Australia that are based on the cultural and traditional responsibilities of Indigenous people to care for their country.'



JOE MORRISON

Energy help for communities



REMOTE Indigenous communities in the Kimberley region of Western Australia are set to benefit from a \$40 million Federal Government program designed to help improve energy efficiency.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the Remote Indigenous Energy Program was part of the Clean Energy Future package aimed at providing reliable, 24-hour power in up to 50 remote Indigenous communities nationwide.

Kimberley communities slated for help are Budgarjook, Jarlmadangah Burru, La Djardarr Bay and Wijilawarrim.

"This program is delivering renewable energy generation systems, such as solar panels and wind turbines, in remote Indigenous communities," Ms Macklin said.

"We want to help small remote Indigenous communities that still depend on diesel generators for a majority of their power supply to help reduce their costs and make their power supply more efficient and reliable.'

The Remote Indigenous Energy Program is aimed at building on the Bushlight program, which has provided 148 renewable energy systems to 130 remote Indigenous communities since 2002

Tagai centre goes solar



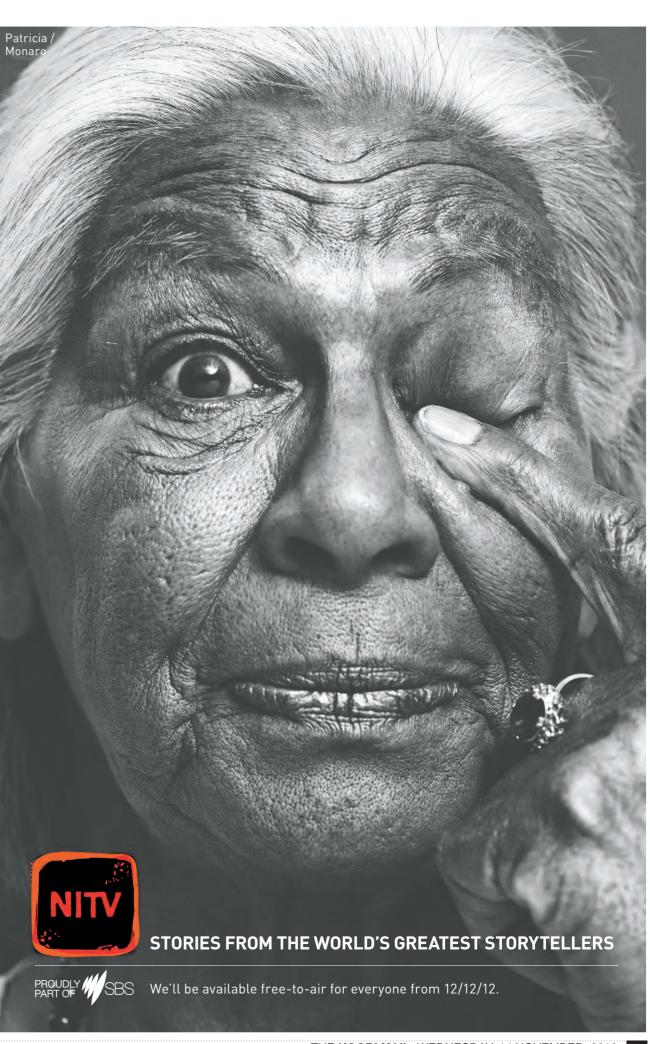
THE Tagai College Land and Sea Discovery Centre has entered the solar age with the purchase of a 'Baby Bushlight' solar energy system. The Torres Strait Red

Authority (TSRA) bought the system for the centre as part of a program to assist the promotion of clean energy options

for the Torres Strait. TSRA chairperson John 'Toshie' Kris said locating the system at the college's Land and Sea Discovery Centre served a dual

The system can not only help reduce the centre's energy bill but it will also be a valuable educational tool for students and other visitors to the centre," he said.

The Baby Bushlight system was developed by the Centre for Appropriate Technology, an Indigenous-owned not-forprofit organisation, that has been working closely with the TSRA on clean energy options for the region.



Barnardos move on reconciliation



charity Barnardos Australia has signed a Statement of Reconciliation as

part of its 'commitment to strengthening Indigenous partnerships'.

Barnardos chief executive Louise Voigt and Barnardos Indigenous Group (BIG) member Vivianne Freeman signed the statement at a function in Sydney on 31 October.

The statement formalises Barnardos' ongoing commitment to not only improve the lives of children and young people but to uphold the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children to be cared for within their own communities and remain connected to their families, communities and culture'.

Barnardos Australia chair Crispin Hull said the signing demonstrated Barnardos' commitment to working together to assist Aboriginal communities in developing capacity to meet their own welfare needs

Ms Voigt said an example was a partnership agreement signed



Barnardos Indigenous Group (BIG) members gather to celebrate the signing of the Statement of Reconciliation.

recently between Aboriginal organisation Miyan Munga and Barnardos to ensure Aboriginal children in Cowra and Orange who are unable to live with their parents continue to be cared for by their community with kin or Aboriginal foster carers.

She said Miyan Munga would provide Barnardos with cultural

advice, support and mentoring and Barnardos would guide Miyan Munga towards achieving accreditation with the NSW Children's Guardian as an out-ofhome care provider.

"Barnardos is also committed to ensuring our work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people extends to all our welfare service provision right through to the daily operations of our organisation," Ms Voigt said.

In 2011, Wiradjuri woman Vivianne Freeman was appointed senior manager of Sydney Metro, Barnardos' newest children's family centre.

Ms Freeman, who also runs Yurungai Learning Centre, said the Barnardos Indigenous Group now made up 14 per cent of Barnardos workers, with a goal of 20 per cent Indigenous staff.

"Barnardos Indigenous Group is pleased to report that we now make up 14 per cent of Barnardos workers and we support the goal of 20 per cent Indigenous staff," she said.

Work preserves Moruya heritage

Story and photos by LAURELLE PACEY



"Our people are very committed to sharing our culture with the wider community,"

said Elder Loretta Parsley at the recent launch of several publications about local Aboriginal heritage at Moruya on the far south coast of NSW.

The celebratory event, the culmination of joint projects between Eurobodalla Shire Council (ESC) and the local Aboriginal community, was attended by about 70 people.

"A great deal of effort has gone into these projects," said Eurobodalla Aboriginal Advisory Committee chairman Paul Carriage, thanking anthropologist Susan Donaldson, archaeologist Dr Sue Feary and local Elders for their contributions.

The projects include recording the history of the shire's former Aboriginal Reserves, exploring local Aboriginal totems, recording of burial sites within Wallaga Lake Cemetery, and an educational display of local Aboriginal history as a portable timeline display with a supporting brochure.

"They make a significant contribution to our understanding of the culture of Aboriginal people in the Eurobodalla shire," said Cr Fergus Thomson on the mayor's behalf.

"This council is very proud of its Aboriginal heritage. We initiated the first Aboriginal heritage study in 2004 and



Elder Loretta Parsley, left, archaeologist Dr Sue Feary, Eurobodalla Aboriginal Advisory Committee chairman Paul Carriage, former ESC Aboriginal community project officer Vikki Parsley, anthropologist Susan Donaldson and graphic designer Lois Haywood.

these projects resulted from recommendations from that earlier study and will play a significant role in bridging the gap."

Anthropologist Susan Donaldson said completing the projects was not an easy journey but the outcome is terrific and reflects the Aboriginal community's resilience'

She spoke of the value of the cemetery project at Wallaga Lake Koori Village. "It was thought about 100 people were buried there; we found it was

more like 200," she said.

Archaeologist Dr Sue Feary said it was unusual for a shire council to go as far as Eurobodalla in collaborating with the local Aboriginal community to preserve and record its Aboriginal heritage.

Records

"I think it's the first time in NSW where historical records, oral histories and archaeological studies have been combined in this way," she said.

"What's more, 11 places have

been identified in the council's Local Environment Plan as a result of these studies."

The large portable timeline – 'Tracing events of the Dhurga speaking people' - is alreadv being booked for display at schools, libraries, cultural events and the University of Wollongong's Batemans Bay

These projects were funded by ESC, the NSW and the Australian governments with a contribution from Merrimans Local Aboriginal Land Council.

Mitakoodi ex-chief convicted



THE former manager of the Mitakoodi Aboriginal Corporation has pleaded guilty to seven breaches of the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander) Act 2006 (CATSI Act). Valmai O'Brien recently appeared before Magistrate Rod Madsen at Cloncurry Magistrates Court in Queensland.

Six of the breaches involved knowingly making a false statement and one breach involved authorising information without taking reasonable steps to ensure it was not misleading.

She was sentenced to six months' jail but was released on a good behaviour bond for 12 months.

Mitakoodi Aboriginal Corporation manages 70 rental properties and has a membership of 156 people.

The Office of the Registrar of Aboriginal Corporations (ORIC) said O'Brien admitted that, on 23 June 2009, when she prepared and lodged the 2007-08 annual reports for the corporation with the Registrar, she knew they were false.

O'Brien admitted to photocopying the signature of the corporation's auditor from a previous statement and placing this signature on the corporation's audit report, ORIC said. She then submitted the reports as correct to the corporation's chairman.

O'Brien also admitted that on 21 June 2010 she repeated this process when she prepared and lodged the corporation's reports for the 2008-09 financial year with the Registrar.

The conviction followed an investigation by the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven. It was the first conviction for an indictable offence under the CATSI Act.

takes award

THE NORTH Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency has won a 2012 Crime and Violence Prevention award for a program aimed at helping prisoners.

NAAJA's Prisoner Throughcare Program supports Aboriginal

prisoners and juvenile detainees from the time they are taken into custody to when they are reintegrated back into the community.

NAAJA chief executive Priscilla Collins said the program was just one of the ways the agency was working to promote community safety by tackling the problem of re-offending.

"The program provides case management



NAAJA CEO Priscilla Collins

and referral services for individual prisoners to help them access opportunities during their time in custody, and upon release,' she said. "This includes helping them address a diverse range of transitional needs including rehabilitation, accommodation, employment, education, training, health, life skills, reconnection to family and community and social connectedness."

Ms Collins thanked the Australian Institute of Criminology for the award, and for the support NAAJA had received from Attorney-General Nicola Roxon and her department.

"The Commonwealth Government has shown great leadership in funding this program, which is already showing signs of being a significant community safety initiative," she said.

"This award is also a reminder to Government to ensure that Aboriginal-controlled justice initiatives are supported.

"If we are to improve justice outcomes for Aboriginal Australians, the Government needs to support Aboriginal-owned responses to help us solve our problems, rather than simply imposing one-size-fits-all solutions."

Petterson named new chairman

NAAJA has a new chairman, Michael Petterson. Mr Petterson, who has lived in Darwin most of his life working in various government departments, is an Indigenous liaison worker with the NT Legal Aid Commission.

He succeeds former chairperson Dorothy Fox in the role.

"My mission is to deliver a range of innovative, high quality, culturally proficient legal services to Aboriginal people and the community," he said.

"I feel privileged to be chair of an organisation that has very experienced lawyers and talented staff.

"With my board and staff I will ensure our clients are provided with the best possible legal services and that the systemic issues facing Aboriginal people are tackled through effective advocacv

"NAAJA is already a leader in legal service delivery in the Territory. As the chair, I will ensure we develop and maintain solid partnerships with key agencies to address Aboriginal justice issues.'

Walhallow corporation is back in members' hands



THE Walhallow Murri **Enterprises Aboriginal** Corporation is back under the control of its members after a period of special administration.

The corporation holds the leasehold title over a 519.6-hectare property known as 'Coburn', which is located about 40km south-west of Tamworth in New South Wales.

The Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) acquired the property in June 1996 and the title was transferred to the Walhallow corporation in 1999.

It was placed under special administration in April this year after an examination of the corporation's books by the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations raised serious

concerns about the standard of corporate governance at the corporation and its financial management.

Registrar Anthony Beven said the special administrator, Peter Saunders, had done a lot of good work to put the corporation's affairs back in order.

That included the signing of several new leases on the property to generate cash flow, the recovery of \$12,000 from the sale of water rights, the development of a business plan and financial and tax matters.

The new directors are Jason Allan, Alison Sampson, Raymond Saunders, Mary Slater, Susan Smith, Charles Lynch (independent director) and Michael McHugh (independent director)

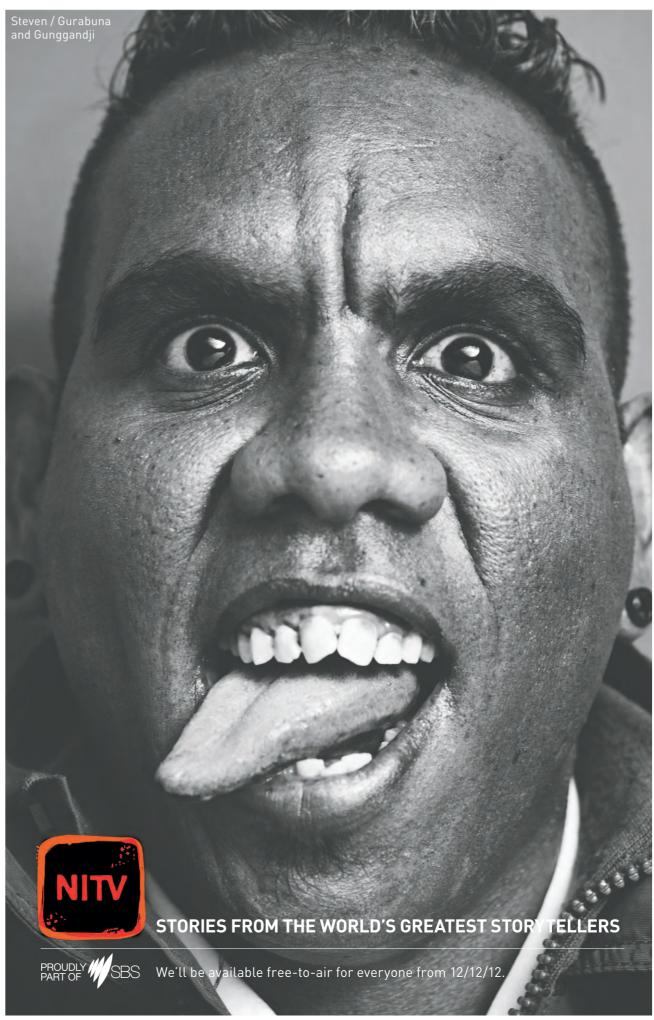
Funding for WA centre



THE Gascoyne Aboriginal Heritage and Cultural Centre has received funding to develop a

community awareness campaign. The centre, in the West Australian town of Carnarvon, received \$27,650 under the WA State Government's Social Enterprise Fund.

Community Services Minister Robyn McSweeney said the money would go towards a marketing plan for the organisation.



Bawinanga directors seek help



THE BAWINANGA Aboriginal Corporation in Maningrida, east of Darwin in the Northern Territory, has been placed under special administration following an appeal from its

directors. The corporation provides services to Maningrida residents and nearby homelands, and runs a supermarket and an employment service.

Registered in 1979, the corporation also delivers services under the Community Development Employment Projects (CDEP) program to about 500 people.

Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven said he received a letter from the directors of the corporation on 24 October requesting the appointment of a special administrator to help them resolve financial difficulties.

As a result, Stephen Duncan and Peter Lanthois from KordaMentha in Adelaide were appointed as joint special administrators.

"Bawinanga has been central to the Maningrida community for a long time," Mr Beven said. "The current process will provide the corporation with some breathing space while the special administrators review its financial position and recommend changes that may need to be made at Bawinanga.'

Mr Beven said the special administrators had been appointed for six months and would work closely with the members of the corporation and the community to review the operations and governance of the corporation.

Anyone for tea with Ms **Koori Love?**



MS Koori Love is inviting the residents of Marrickville to join her for a cup of mint tea and biscuits at a series of

afternoon teas.

The gatherings, which will be held on Sundays from noon to 2pm, will run until 16 December.

Ms Koori Love is the Marrickville Council's resident artist in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studio at the Addison Road Centre.

She is also a popular columnist with the Koori Mail, and has written mini-books based on her columns.

The afternoon teas will coincide with the weekly ARC Organic Markets.

Marrickville councillor Victor Macri said the area was increasingly being recognised as a leading independent

"This is because council is continuing to both strengthen Marrickville's role as a leading centre for the arts within greater Sydney, and encourage and support growth in the creative industries," he said.

"Council is determined to grow Marrickville as a cultural tourism destination, and ensure that our local artists have as many opportunities for their practice as possible."

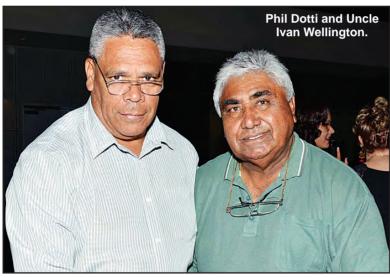
The council has three residency programs: the Artist in Residency Program, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studio Program, and Art Camp.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studio Program supports the growth of Aboriginal arts and culture. The aim of the program is to provide support to Aboriginal artists and crafts people contributing to Marrickville's art and cultural life.



Teresa Capobianco, Meagan McLean, Sarah Heydon, Elizabeth Bennett and Colleen Fricker at the KARI dinner.

Big turnout for annual dinner





Kieren Winyard and Gemma Summerhayes.



500 people packed the Campbelltown

Catholic Club in western Sydney for this year's KARI Gala Dinner Event.

The annual dinner, held since 2000, is a highlight for KARI Aboriginal Resources Inc, a large Aboriginal community organisation based in Liverpool NSW.

Special guests this year included NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Victor Dominello, former NRL players including Steve Ellis, Kevin McGuiness, Rhys Wesser and Ricky Walford, and community representatives and prominent Elders.

Entertainment included comedian Sean Choolburra, the KARI Yulu-Gi Dance Group, Sarah Bertram and Blake Ralph, and the dinner was MCed by Roy Ah-See.

KARI CEÓ Paul Ralph was delighted with the event.

"It was fantastic to see so many of our community coming together and celebrating under the banner of unity and the numbers that turned up was just



Dinner MC Roy Ah-See and comedian Sean Choolburra.

great to see," he said. "KARI's had another very successful year across all areas of our service. Our team continues to grow and lead the nation in implementing out-of-home care and community programs specifically for the Aboriginal community.

"I was pleased the Minister highlighted a number of his Government's initiatives around investing in the Aboriginal community, particularly in relation to consultation.



Rhett Leonie, Shannon Williams, Kevin McGuinness, Robbie Fibrais, Jason Wicky and Ronald Jones were there.

Djarindjin work praised



FEDERAL Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin has welcomed ongoing work on a new family and early learning centre at Djarindjin on the Dampier Peninsula in Western Australia's Kimberley region.

Speaking after a recent visit, Ms Macklin said the new centre was one of several projects in the region being developed as part of the Army Aboriginal Community Assistance Program (AACAP).

"The family and early learning centre will open early next year and is going to be a fantastic resource for the community, providing childcare services as well as parenting support programs for local families," she said.



'The family and early learning centre will open early next year and is going to be a fantastic resource for the community...' – Jenny Macklin

Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon said the Army's work had also resulted in positive health outcomes for local residents, with soldiers bringing dentists, medical professionals and vets to the communities.

"Over the past six months, dentists

have checked and treated about 500 people, mostly children, and given oral hygiene presentations to help people understand how to better look after their teeth," he said.

"Army personnel have also conducted men's and women's health checks, provided first-aid presentations, physical training

classes at local schools and distributed sporting equipment to promote physical activity and healthy living."

Under the program, more than 150 Army personnel have been working in Djarindjin, Beagle Bay, Lombadina, and Ardyaloon.

Ms Macklin said local residents were also getting training as part of the program.

"Young Aboriginal people on the Dampier Peninsula have received training from the army in areas such as welding, boat handling, fire fighting and mechanics,"

"We know that a job is a big contributor to personal development and helps build strong communities. Giving young people these valuable skills goes a long way to helping them find work.



NSW Labor MLC Shaoquett Moselmane.

MLC supports **Aboriginal flag**



THERE'S been a call for the Aboriginal flag to be displayed inside the Chamber of the state's Upper House of Parliament. Labor MLC

Shaoquett Moselmane said he was surprised that the Legislative Assembly already displayed the Aboriginal flag, but not the Legislative Council.

We should display the Aboriginal flag alongside the Australian flag and the flag of New South Wales," Mr Moselmane said.

The Legislative Council is the oldest legislative body in Australia - having first met in 1824.

'While this is a symbolic gesture, I think it speaks volumes about our state's history and recognises our first nation."

Mr Moselmane cemented his calls for the flag to be displayed by introducing a motion in the Upper House for debate.

Territory miner ordered to trial

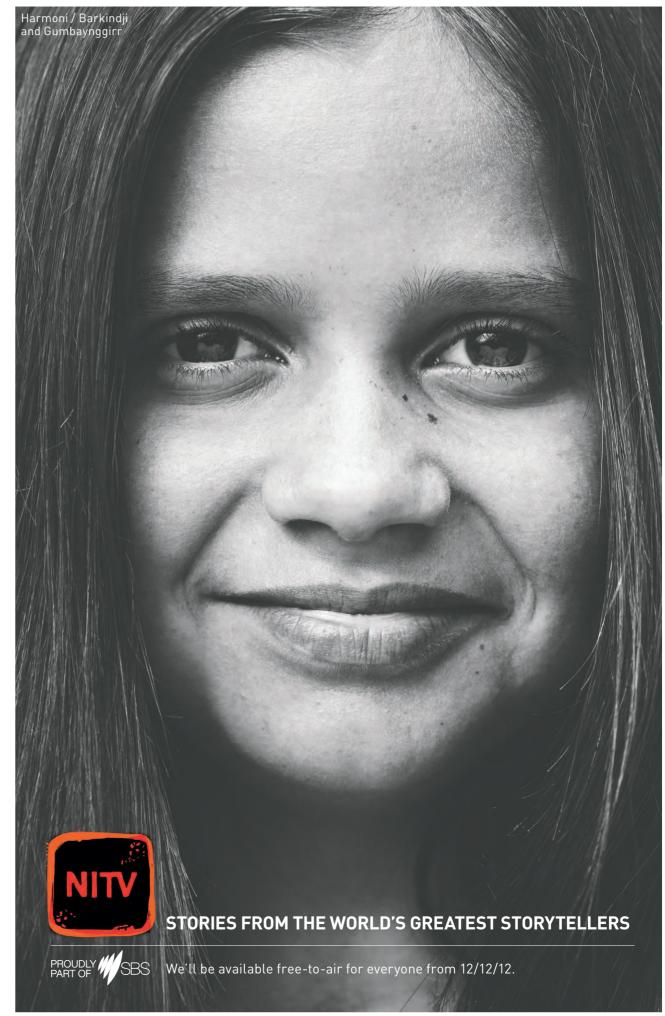


A CASE brought by the Aboriginal Areas Protection Authority (AAPA) against OM Mining (Manganese) Ltd will go to trial next year.

OM Mining will face a series of charges relating to the alleged desecration of a sacred site at OM

Mining's manganese mine at Bootu Creek, about 170km north of Tennant Creek. AAPA alleges desecration of, and damage to, the 'Two Women Sitting Down' sacred site by OM Mining between 1 March and 30 September 2011.

The trial was ordered by the Darwin Magistrates Court following a hearing last





Gold Coast Titans NRL legend Preston Campbell congratulates TAP graduate Kalchiri Jacobs on her success

TAP program is a winner for Kalchiri



KALCHIRI Jacobs was among 17 graduates to recently complete the Titans Achievement Program (TAP).

The program, run through the Gold Coast Titans NRL Club, helped Ms Jacobs become an office manager just five months after she left the dole queue.

The Cherbourg woman, 20, joined the TAP because she wanted to meet rugby league star Preston Campbell, experience new things, travel and connect with people from Doomadgee and Mornington Island.

As her confidence grew she gained work with the Murgon CTC Diversionary office as a support worker, then as a receptionist and is now about to become its youth services office manager.

Ms Jacobs said she enjoyed the work and hoped to run her own administration support business in the future.

"This is just the start," she said, after receiving her certificate along with the other graduates at the Cherbourg Ration Shed Museum on 30 October.

Cherbourg community support mentor Lauren Williams said the potential of the graduates was

phenomenal after they completed Gold Coast work experience, TAFE courses and team leadership exercises during the

She said many had found work through the Family and Housing Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) funded program, and some dreamed of becoming flight attendants, apprentice builders, youth workers or restaurateurs.

Former Titans NRL star Preston Campbell said the program was part of the Titans 4 Tomorrow not-for-profit programs designed to ensure people chased their dreams and didn't sell themselves short.

He said he had learned a lot about his culture by visiting the Ration Shed Museum when he visited Cherbourg on a regular basis.

Former Titans player Clint Toopi also urged the TAP graduates to take what they had learned and act on it.

"It's a step up in the world now; get out there, develop, grow and kick on." he said.

"All the experience and time you've had with us will hopefully help you in the future.

"You can be whatever you want to be.

Aboriginal English to be taught



WESTERN Australian educators now have access to new training on Aboriginal English. Launching the

'Tracks to Two-Way Learning' package, WA Education Minister Peter Collier said the resource was based on 20 years of research into how Aboriginal English affects cross-cultural communication and students' learning. "Many Aboriginal children and adolescents speak Aboriginal English and it is important for teachers to be aware of this dialect across remote, rural and urban areas of our State," he said.

"WA research shows that some children have a strong Aboriginal world view from a very young age and understand many words and concepts differently to other children.

"The research also shows Aboriginal students are likely to comprehend stories and school literacy materials in Aboriginal English, which may be very different to the standard Australian English interpretation.

"For example, the research cites an example where a child got into trouble for calling his classmate a 'horse', but in his home 'horse' means 'the best'.

'Demoralising'

"As second dialect speakers, Aboriginal students may be corrected continually in the classroom, come to a different meaning of a word or phrase than the teachers, and be discouraged from using their home dialect - all of which can be very demoralising.

"That's why we need to help teachers and students communicate effectively and understand each other - which is what this resource is designed to do."

Mr Collier said 70 Aboriginal and other educators would complete a workshop and return to their schools or training sites to share their knowledge.

"The new training package includes an evaluation tool for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal leaders in schools and training organisations to jointly map out what teachers already know. and what training they require," he said.

"The package features a full set of training modules, guides and presentations for schools and training organisations to run the training for staff as part of their professional development."

Mr Collier said he expected the training to lead to better understanding between teachers and students, and ultimately boost education outcomes for Aboriginal students.

Work is under way on Orange centre



TAFE Western Institute director Kate Baxter, Orange Aboriginal Medical Service CEO Jamie Newman and local MP Andrew Gee at the site of the new centre.



WORK has officially started on a new TAFE Western Aboriginal learning centre in Orange. The centre will house a clinical nursing

training facility, an early childhood services training facility and general teaching and office spaces.

It is designed to cater for the needs of students, educators and the Aboriginal community. Technology to link students in other communities will also be included in the facility, including video-conferencing

TAFE Western Institute director Kate Baxter said the centre would build on the work the organisation had been doing in Aboriginal education and would supplement existing teaching spaces at the college 'with a focus on the concept of connection'. "A place of connection between different generations; between the campus and the broader community: and between the Aboriginal students and the learning opportunities at TAFE Western," she said.

"The proposed new facility will take a year to construct, with the Aboriginal community to name the building which is expected to be up and running by day one of term one 2014.'



Mornington Island residents ready to take on a career in sport and recreation, from left, Tullita Douglas, Richard Roughsey, Jamie Carney and Jaquis Rockland. In front with the

Mornington Island has good sports



MORNINGTON Island jobseekers now have skills needed for work in sport and recreation after

completing onsite training by Tropical North Queensland TAFE (TNQT).

Five locals from the island, in the Gulf of Carpentaria, completed the Certificate II in Sport and Recreation without leaving their community.

The program was funded by the Department of **Education, Employment and** Workplace Relations and offered through a partnership between TAFE, **Jobfind Centres Australia**

and I Want That Course.

TNQT teacher Peter Narducci said the four-week program had been so successful it was now being rolled out in Mt Isa, with plans for courses in Wujal Wujal, Kuranda and Doomadgee next year.

Relevant

"The course was tailored to suit the specific needs of the participants - it was fun, relevant and undertaken in familiar surroundings," he

"We are really proud of the graduates who are now equipped with the skills to secure great jobs in the sport and recreation field."

Jobfind Centres Australia

Qld general manager Stewart Williams said the course taught students to plan and deliver sporting programs, as well as equipped them with better communication, leadership and teamwork skills.

"The success of this course is built on a simple, yet ingenious principle," he said. "By using fun sporting activities to gain the interest of the course participants, this training has been overwhelmingly successful at breaking down barriers and making these trainees forget that they're learning.

'And the attendance rates, the engagement, the results all show that it's worked perfectly.

Network receives funding



AN organisation designed to enable more Indigenous people to move into the academic sphere has received a funding

boost. The National Indigenous Research and Knowledges Network. aimed at developing a connection between Indigenous researchers throughout Australia, received \$3.2 million from the Australian Research Council (ARC).

Professor Aileen Moreton-Robinson, from QUT's Indigenous Studies Research Network (ISRN), will head the new Government research body. "The network is designed to facilitate the development of Indigenous researchers. It will allow us to bring people together to network and set up relationships with partners and undertake joint projects," she said. "The network will encourage

more Indigenous people to move into the academic sphere and enable us to run professional development workshops and programs for Indigenous students.'

QUT is partnering with the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Studies (AIATSIS) along with other universities and organisations to help lift the profile of Indigenous academics

Researchers

"There needs to be more Indigenous researchers," Prof Moreton-Robinson said.

"Those we have now are primarily involved in education, law and health but we also need more in social sciences, science and IT.

"We should have more PhD students enrolled and more postdoctoral fellows as well as more collaborative research teams."

Winners will be named



THE CREATIVE CHANGE GenerationOne School Competition winners will be named on NITV on 22 November.

The competition was aimed at giving Australian teachers and students a chance to be part of ending the disparity between Indigenous and other Australians through creating a music clip.

This year, primary schools entries were based on the GenerationOne theme song Hands Across Australia, while secondary schools students used the Warumpi Band's 1980s hit Blackfella/Whitefella as the

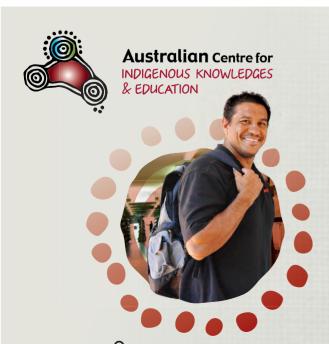
basis for their entries.

On this year's judging panel was Indigenous performer Casey Donovan, actor Jack Thompson, GenerationOne spokesperson and renowned didgeridoo player Jeremy Donovan and Australian School of the Performing Arts managing director Nicole Muir.

The CREATIVE CHANGE competition, in its third year, attracted 177 video entries.

The People's Choice Award is open until 11 November. To vote, go to peopleschoice.generationone.org.au

All competition entries can be viewed at the GenerationOne website www.generationone.org.au



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out to help communities

AN expert economist has taken up a position at Charles Darwin University and hopes to help Indigenous communities and the people of Timor Leste become more sustainable.

Professor Bill Mitchell will spend the next two years as a Professor of Economics with the Faculty of Law, Education, Business and Arts at CDU.

Previously he travelled the world with the Centre of Full Employment and Equity (CofFEE), which was established in 1998 as a research centre for the University of Newcastle.

CofFEE was tasked with promoting research that restored full employment and achieved an economy that delivered equitable outcomes, particularly for the disadvantaged.

"It's all about creating work for people that will not only improve their own situation but also improve local infrastructure," Prof Mitchell said.

While in Darwin, Prof Mitchell said he hoped to use his experience to work with CDU staff and government to build capacity within Timor Leste and remote Indigenous communities in the NT.

"Our aim is to improve the outcomes for disadvantaged people, by conducting research that will influence innovative new approaches to public policy," he said.

He said that one of the biggest issues facing disadvantaged communities in remote areas was the lack of a functioning labour market, which meant that direct public job creation was necessary.

"There is no point investing in programs without putting in the groundwork to talk to the community about their motivations and cultural values, and assessing literacy and skill levels to determine the effectiveness of a regional labour market," he said.



Darlington Public dancer Ageelah Toefy left a colourful trail with her ribbon at the Schools Spectacular massed rehearsal.

Spectacular!



STUDENTS from around New South Wales are preparing to take part in the Schools Spectacular, which involves 400 public schools. In its 29th year,

the Spectacular will feature 3600 students showcasing their talent and work in a production of music, song and

This year's theme is Our Time, referring to the fact that it is time for the students to stand in the spotlight and shine.

The Spectacular will be held at the Sydney Entertainment Centre, with two shows on Friday 23 November at 1pm and 7.30pm, and Saturday 24 November at 2pm and 7.30pm.

For further information and ticket prices on the event go to www.schoolsspectacular. com.au



Public School six-year-old Kyeema O'Mealy

Economist is 12 set for Gorgon jobs



TWELVE Aboriginal students have completed training that has equipped them for work at Western Australia's giant Gorgon natural gas project.

They were the first group to complete the inaugural Gorgon Entry Skills Training Program, run by WA's Challenger Institute with energy company Chevron Australia.

Challenger Institute provided hands-on training and exposure to the tools, processes and tasks required to work in the resources sector. This included a range of units and construction proficiencies, including forklift operation, tool skills, elevated work platforms, fixing and securing equipment, working in confined spaces and first aid. The students received recognised industry tickets as well as units of competency from a Certificate II in Electrotechnology.

Through the involvement of Gorgon contractors Agility, CB&I Kentz Joint Venture, Mammoet and DB Schenker, program graduates have been offered employment opportunities on the Gorgon Project, the largest single resource project in Australia's history.

The students will be working at the Australian Marine Complex and in the Henderson area, where a number of Gorgon contractors are engaged.

"By working with industry to deliver





Ready for work ... Gorgon Entry Skills Training Program students Neil Borsi, left and Shannon Khan.

this type of tailored training, an innovative program has been devised that has provided such a positive experience for the participants,' Challenger CEO Liz Harris said.

The participants were selected and assisted throughout the course by the Australian Indigenous Business Alliance Group. Speaking at the certificate presentation ceremony at Challenger's Rockingham campus south of Perth, course graduate Wayne Eades expressed his thanks and, on behalf of the student group, described the four-week course as 'a completely positive experience'.

Buckskin chairs new consortium



Australian educator Peter Buckskin is chair of the

newly incorporated National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Higher Education Consortium, Aboriginal Corporation (NATSIHEC AC).

He was elected at the organisation's inaugural annual general meeting, held at La Trobe University.

Formerly known as the National Indigenous Higher Education Network, NATSIHEC AC membership is comprised of Indigenous academics, researchers and professional staff working in the higher education sector.

Joining the University of South Australia's Prof Buckskin on the NATSIHEC AC executive are deputy chair Prof Anita Lee Hong (QUT) and treasurer Leanne Holt (University of Newcastle).

The directors include Prof Stanley Nangala (James Cook University), Prof Aileen Moreton-Robinson (QUT), Associate Professor Susan Page (Macquarie University) and Professor Boni Robertson (Griffith University).

Emeritus Professor Colin Bourke officially launched the corporation at a function



NATSIHEC AC executive committee members, from left, Assoc Prof Susan Page (Macquarie University), Prof Aileen Moreton-Robinson (QUT), Prof Stanley Nangala (James Cook University), Prof Boni Robertson (Griffith University), Leanne Holt (University of Newcastle), Prof Peter Buckskin (University of SA) and Prof Anita Lee Hong (QUT).

hosted by La Trobe University. Prof Buckskin said a key principle of NATSIHEC AC was the pursuit of excellence in teaching, learning and research.

"We will work to this end," he said.

"NATSIHEC AC will pursue its agenda of excellence to advance Indigenous education, scholarship and research in collaboration with governments and our national and international colleagues."

Prof Buckskin said the organisation's first priority would be to respond to the Review of Higher Education Access and Outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People. He congratulated the Federal Government on establishing the review panel, but said 'the hard work is now in the implementation of the recommendations identified by the panel'.

"NATSIHEC AC is keen to work in collaboration with the Commonwealth in the implementation of the review findings," he said.

Prof Buckskin urged Aboriginal academic and professional staff in the higher education sector to become involved and join NATSIHEC

"We need to build upon the legacy provided to us by our leaders like Emeritus Professor Bourke and Emeritus Professor Paul Hughes, to ensure that we create a strong, collective Aboriginal voice within the higher education sector, and to establish a strong, vibrant, scholarly environment for future Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students," he said.

Academy welcomed



Indigenous teacher Rikiesha Dawson with students at Tjuntjuntjara Remote Community School in Western Australia, where she teaches.



AN Indigenous teaching academy
has been set up for students from some of Australia's most remote communities.

The academy is a key project of the National Alliance for Remote Indigenous Schools (NARIS), and aims to encourage Indigenous high school students to become

NARIS chair Gary Barnes said the academy would provide the resources and support that Indigenous students needed to increase their chance of university success.

"It is so important to encourage more Indigenous students to pursue a career in teaching," he said. "Indigenous teachers are significantly under-represented in Australia's teaching profession, with a 2010 survey finding that only one per cent of primary school teachers and just 0.7 per cent of secondary school teachers were Indigenous.

"By increasing the number of Indigenous teachers we boost the number of positive role models for our young Indigenous students. It also increases the knowledge of Indigenous people, history and culture across all our schools.

"In addition, we have significant problems when it comes to staff

turnover in our remote schools.

"It's so important for us to get Indigenous teachers back into their communities where they can truly make a difference."

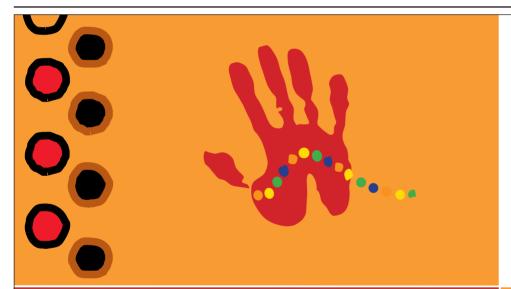
Indigenous teacher Rikiesha Dawson, who works at Tjuntjuntjara Remote Community School in Western Australia, said the academy was a big step in the right direction.

"By having more Indigenous teachers in schools it will not only improve the academic outcomes of students, but help them to develop a more positive attitude towards learning and to their future," she said.

"My dream to become a teacher was always to make a difference in the Aboriginal community, and working in an Indigenous community with Aboriginal children was like a dream come true. I haven't looked back.'

Students from Years 9 to 12 from remote communities in the Northern Territory, New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia and Western Australia are eligible to apply to the academy.

Applications are now open for students, and for teachers or pre-service teachers wanting to become mentors. Applications close on 16 November. Visit www.naris.edu.au for details.





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To find out more contact the Badanami Centre for Indigenous Education on 1800 032 923 or visit www.uws.edu.au/badanami

Attendance 'paying off'



KIDS with the best attendance get the best results. That's what Cherbourg State School principal Peter Sansby says

following an analysis of his school's National Assessment Program - Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN) results.

"It definitely shows kids with the best attendance get the best results," he said.

The analysis showed that while the school, in south-east Queensland, had children classed as gifted and talented, it also had youngsters reaching the minimum national standard or close to it, despite coming to class only 50 per cent of the time.

"This won't be maintained unless their parents make more of an effort to ensure their children come to school every day, on time," Mr Sansby said.

The work will get harder as they get older and the children will fall behind.

These students have huge potential and we want their parents to realise they could reach the top of any career they choose to do, if they just put in the effort to get their kids to school

"There's nothing worse than a potential doctor, teacher, mechanic, builder... going to

Mr Sansby said parents needed to realise they were



Cherbourg State School students Rondine Speedy, Frankhia Bond and Izayha Kelly-West with Barambah Parent and Community Engagement (PaCE) community mentor and mother Shantelle Arnold, and Year 3 teacher Peter Bakhash.

doing their children no favours by allowing them to stay at home.

'School is a must," he said. "We want our children to be able to compete in a global

and high-tech economy. "There's no doubt they can do

it if they come to school every

day, on time. It's that easy. "They have the talent, they iust need to realise it."

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For further information contact:

Mrs Kim McLean, Project Officer Workforce Development, Department of Environment, Water and Natural Resources (08) 8463 4492 or

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Completion rates rise, data shows



AN increased number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students are completing

Year 12 at secondary school, or its equivalent.

New data from the Australian Bureau of Statistics shows an 1.8 per cent overall increase, from 11.3 per cent in 2006 to 13.1per cent in 2011.

Census executive director Andrew Henderson said that in 2011, 46,072 Indigenous people reported completing Year 12 studies or equivalent. compared to 32,211 people in 2006, an increase of 13,861 people.

"There was also a marked increase in the proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have obtained Certificate III and IV qualifications," Mr Henderson said.

Increase

"The latest figures show a 3.3 percentage point increase (9.9 per cent in 2006 to 13.2 per cent in 2011) in the proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have obtained a Certificate III and IV qualification. Of these 58 per cent were male.

"Similarly, the proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who completed a bachelor degree also increased from 2.9 per cent in 2006 to 3.5 per cent in 2011, an increase of 0.6 percentage point or 3,983 people.

"Of the 3.5 per cent of people who reported completing a bachelor degree, 67 per cent were female.

Mr Henderson said management and commerce and society and culture were the primary fields of study reported by Indigenous Australians.

He said the latest release of Census data would be used to inform future planning for education and other vital services in all communities across Australia.

Study targets suicide



THE key causes of suicide attempts and ways to address them amongst Indigenous Australians will be the subject of a new

study. The Menzies School of Health Research will undertake the investigation after receiving more than \$290,000 from beyondblue, Australia's peak body for tackling depression, anxiety and related disorders, as part of a national funding round.

Menzies says the funding will allow researchers to investigate the health care provided to remote and urban Indigenous people hospitalised for attempted suicide in the Northern Territory over 12 years from 2000-2012. Menzies says the exact number of cases is unknown, but could be as high as 400.

Menzies health researcher

Associate-Professor Gary Robinson said suicide was a tragedy 'unfolding before our eyes'. "National rates of suicide for Indigenous people are around three times

higher than for the general population. This highlights the need to take urgent action," he said.

"Research indicates that people who attempt suicide are at much higher risk of further attempts and are at higher risk of death by suicide.

"This funding will enable us to examine outcomes for people hospitalised for attempted suicide

'National rates of suicide for Indigenous people are around three times higher than for the general population. This highlights the need to take urgent action'

> in the Northern Territory, for a number of years after the event.

"We hope to obtain critical information about health care

received before suicide attempts and the follow-up care provided after the attempt. This information should help us to better understand opportunities for prevention."

> Assoc-Prof Robinson thanked beyondblue for its support and said the announcement highlighted its commitment to research. particularly in the area of Indigenous

mental health.

The project will be led by Assoc-Prof Robinson, Prof Sven Silburn and Assoc-Prof Tricia

Nagel and be conducted in a partnership with the Federal Department of Health and with Aboriginal medical services in Darwin and Alice Springs.

The study will conclude at the end of 2014. Findings will be discussed with key Indigenous stakeholders to identify strategies and guidelines for prevention and follow-up care.

Menzies says the study team has more than 20 years' experience in Indigenous suicide research and the development of suicide prevention programs and more recently was funded by the Federal Government to help develop the nation's first Indigenous suicide strategy.



The cover of the new health book.

Goanna helps spread message on diabetes



A GOANNA cartoon character has been created to help spread a diabetes-2 prevention message among Western Australia's Indigenous children.

Gary Goanna features in the storybook Gary Goanna Goes Healthy, which promotes key messages of 'eating healthy'. 'choosing water' and 'keeping fit'.

The book was created by Diabetes WA, supported by Bandyup Women's Prison, Desert Feet and True Blue.

Diabetes WA says the partnership with Bandyup Women's Prison enabled it to create a 'culturally appropriate, entertaining, creative storybook that features a unique fusion of contemporary and Aboriginal artwork'.

A total of 10,000 copies of the book are available to Aboriginal communities statewide and will be distributed to schools with an Aboriginal population, libraries, health institutions and centres to support the Diabetes WA team in its initiatives.

The prevalence of type 2 diabetes

amongst Aboriginal people is about 24 times that of other Australians.

The onset of diabetes in Aboriginal people occurs at much younger ages and Aboriginal people have much higher rates of diabetes-related complications including renal failure, amputation and loss of vision.

For more information about Gary Goanna Goes Healthy, or to obtain copies of the book, contact the Diabetes WA Aboriginal Health Team through email on Aboriginalhealth@diabeteswa. com.au

Trachoma in their sights



Indigenous women have thrown their support behind a campaign targeting the eye disease

trachoma, a leading cause of infectious blindness

They will take part in a special radio feature on the disease to be broadcast around the country on CAAMA Radio.

Australia is the only developed

country to still have active trachoma in remote Indigenous communities.

"The CAAMA Radio feature builds on the great progress being made in trachoma elimination in the Northern Territory," CAAMA's Erica Higgins said.

"It features the voices of trachoma program staff and supporters and many high-profile Indigenous women who support the elimination of trachoma

including Evonne Goolagong, Deb Mailman, Cathy Freeman, Professor Marcia Langton and 2012 Deadly Award winner Bo De La Cruz.

"In the series of programs, the speakers discuss trachoma and explain the simple steps that everyone can take to eliminate the disease in remote Indigenous communities where it is present.

"The program will be aired during the Women's Business

Show on CAAMA Radio, 11amnoon each Friday for six months.

"The CAAMA Radio features are part of an ongoing program to develop awareness about eye health in Indigenous communities and build on the creative work of communities and program partners over two years of concerted trachoma elimination in the NT.

"Many people are now familiar with the health promotion message 'Clean Faces, Strong Eyes' that

has been brought to life in many remote communities with original songs, videos, television adverts and animations by Indigenous artists, hip hop performers, children's TV characters, and kids.

"The CAAMA Radio features will build on these strong messages by educating and engaging women about the importance of good health and hygiene in the elimination of trachoma," Ms Higgins said.

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Scheme a help for kids



YOUNG Aboriginal children and their families are benefiting from a pilot program in Sydney's south-west. They are taking part in the Koori Kids Healthy Beginnings

program, designed to provide support to families and children with special needs, developmental delay, disabilities, behavioural issues and those requiring links to specialised paediatric services.

More than 150 Aboriginal children aged six and under are part of the early diagnosis program, funded by the NSW Department of Ageing, Disability and Home Care and run by Gandangara Health Services, based in Liverpool.

Project officer Rhonda McPherson, who is a registered nurse, said that without the program many Aboriginal children might have 'fallen through the cracks' and missed out on the help they needed.

Critical

"It is absolutely critical that any characteristics associated with developmental delays, disabilities and learning difficulties be highlighted as early as possible in a child's life," she said.

"Every year that a child falls behind in their

overall development can have a huge impact on how that child fares in later life.

"The early identification of developmental concerns in Aboriginal children can be challenging for many Aboriginal families who lack confidence in mainstream health services.

"Too often families are left feeling that mainstream doctors misunderstand the relevance of the everyday social and cultural issues that affect families and the rearing of their children."

The staff of the Koori Kids Healthy Beginnings program work to connect participants with pre-schools, schools, government and private agencies, and health professionals.

Communication

Ms McPherson said one of the reasons the pilot project had been successful was because it worked at maintaining open communication with Aboriginal families and the community.

"Building a foundation that supports mutual respect, trust and acknowledgement is vital,"

"Where appropriate, and with the family's consent, the Koori Kids Healthy Beginnings project often works alongside other Gandangara Health Service providers such as 114 Family Practice and Marumali health brokerage to ensure the complexities of each family's needs are addressed holistically.

"We accompany families on their individual journeys, advocating for their welfare but also empowering them to stand up for themselves.

"Healthy and functional families offer our kids the best start in life whilst nurturing the strength within, and the future of, Aboriginal communities."

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Pink day raises awareness on Palm

By ALF WILSON



A PINK Day on the North Queensland Aboriginal community

of Palm Island to raise awareness about breast cancer proved popular with local women

It was held on 23 October at the Palm PCYC, which also organised and ran the event.

One of the organisers, Deniece Geia, said many women were invited.

"We celebrated and honoured those women who have survived, as

well as remembered and cherished the memories of those that have left us," Mrs Geia said

The event was sponsored by Evolution Mining, which donated food and gifts that were handed out to local women.

"We wanted to make women feel special and loved and to show our appreciation to Breast Cancer Queensland that we value the work they do in terms of prevention and to promote the importance of regular mammograms, Mrs Geia said.

"Food was prepared by Andrew Castors and



Deniece Geia speaks to women during the Pink Day celebration on Palm Island.

Noreen Clay who worked their magic in the PCYC kitchen with the support

of our PCYC staff. "The presentation of food and fruit platters was amazing. Sunset Snack Bar also donated fresh roast chickens to go with the salads and marinated barbecue steaks.

Another PCYC employee, Aaron Thaiday, also got involved by providing gift bags and giveaways for the women.

Andrea Kyle-Sailor, who represented the Indigenous Consumer Assistance Network (ICAN), provided information to guests in relation to consumer affairs.

Organisers thanked the National Institute of **Environmental Health** Sciences which also

donated food, and the Palm Island Community Company for the transport provided to Elders.

"We received a very positive response from the women of Palm Island and also those who were visiting on the day," Mrs Geia said.

"Evolution Mining also provided free gifts and everyone received a lovely present."

The event was broadcast live on Palm Island by local station Bwgcolman Radio 97.3FM, with sponsorship from the National Indigenous Ear Health Campaign.



Joanne Garnggulkpuy, Dorothy Bepuka, Menzies director-designate Professor Alan Cass and Elaine 'Lawurrpa' Maypilama with the 2012 Menzies Medallion.

Medallion to corporation



Marnggithin-Indigenous Corporation has won this year's Menzies

Medallion for its contribution to health in the Northern Territorv.

Menzies School of Health Research associate director of Aboriginal programs Heather D'Antoine said the award acknowledged the extensive contributions of Yolngu people to research during the past 20 years. 'Yalu Marnggithinyaraw

has made a significant contribution to improving the health of Yolngu people over a considerable period of time and been instrumental in developing Menzies' partnerships with communities in Galiwinku," she said.

Awarded

This year's medallion was awarded to Joanne Garnggulkpuy, Dorothy Bepuka and Elaine 'Lawurrpa' Maypilama on behalf of the Yalu Marnggithinyaraw Indigenous Corporation. **Menzies School of**

Health Research directordesignate, Professor Alan Cass presented the award as part of the recent 2012 Scientific Colloquium.

The award comes on the back of the Galiwinku Research Day held on Elcho Island in May which celebrated 20 years of Menzies' work in the community.

The event marked the launch of the incorporated Yalu Marnggithinyaraw Indigenous Corporation, and the 'Sharing the full and true stories about chronic conditions' project.



An important announcement regarding registering consent for organ donation in NSW

From November 2012 Roads and Maritime Services will no longer record and collect organ donor preferences.

NSW residents now need to register their organ and tissue donation decision on the Australian Organ Donor Register.

You can register at donatelife.gov.au/decide, visit your local Medicare Customer Service Centre, or call 1800 777 203.

For more information visit donatelife.gov.au



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NATIONAL RESPITE FOR CARERS PROGRAM **FUNDING ROUND**

The National Respite for Carers Program (NRCP) helps support and maintain caring relationships between carers and their dependent family members by providing respite care, facilitating access to information and providing other support for carers. Respite care is provided in a variety of community-based settings including the home, day centres, in the community and overnight cottages.

The Department of Health and Ageing is seeking applications from health related services/organisations/consortia to expand or establish new respite services across Australia under the NRCP. The funding period will be from early 2013 until 30 June 2014. Priority will be given to proposals offering services in areas of need, or where gaps in service delivery exist across Australia. The grant application round is now open, with \$12.1 million (GST inclusive) available.

Organisations interested in applying for funding must address the assessment criteria in the format outlined in the Application Form. Application documentation providing further details on the application and assessment process is available for downloading after completing the Applicants' Register on the Department of Health and Ageing web site at http://www.health.gov.au/tenders.

All enquiries for information or clarification by potential applicants should be emailed to nrcp.funding@health.gov.au.

Applications for funding must be received by the Department of Health and Ageing by 2.00 pm on 14 December 2012. Applications must be received in Tender Box DoHA / 055 / 1213 by this time.

Arts



At the Baluk Arts celebration, standing from left, Patsy Smith, Nick Mahoney, Patrice Muthaymiles Mahoney, Jacinta Kelly, Peta Hudson, Lisa Waup, Kaitt Waup, Bob Kelly, Dan Kelly, Bob Austin, Mark Hammersley, manager Tracey-Lea Smith and Nick Kupetsky. In front are Doug Smith and Kinani Waup. Photos courtesy of Samm Menzies and Baluk Arts



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The Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory congratulates

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Yukuwa

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thank you to all the artists who entered the award this year





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Baluk Arts celebrates new centre



A SMOKING ceremony and demonstrations by artists marked the official opening this

and gallery in Mornington, Victoria. Celebrations also included entertainment by Indigenous jazz singer Liz Cavanagh and didgeridoo playing by David Dryden.

month of the new Baluk Arts centre

Baluk Arts, established in 2008.

is designed to build capacity, maintain culture and achieve economic advancement through the production, preservation, promotion and sale of Indigenous art from Frankston and the Mornington Peninsula.

The non-profit organisation is 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned.

For more information on the centre, go to the website www.balukarts.org.au



Liz Cavanagh and David Dryden performing at the centre opening.

AIATSIS items on show



RARELY seen objects and artworks from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and

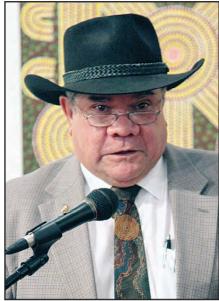
Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) archive are now on public display.

A total of 70 items - some collected by AIATSIS researchers, anthropologists, linguists, musicologists and archaeologists from the early 1960s - feature in the 'Likan'mirri II: Indigenous art from the AIATSIS Collection' exhibition on now at Canberra's Drill Hall Gallery.

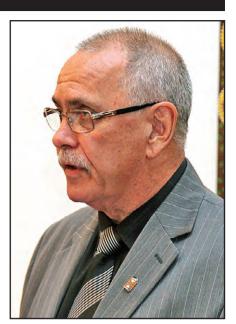
Likan'mirri II features a range of works from many regions including Hermannsburg, the Central and Far Western deserts, Arnhem Land, the Kimberley, the Tiwi Islands and metropolitan and rural Australia. They include 19th century sketches, children's drawings, bark paintings, sculptures and glassware.

Some of the items have never been on public display.

AIATSIS principal Russell Taylor says that while the exhibition offers a unique opportunity for the public to see a rare and beautiful collection filled with cultural and historical significance, Likan'mirri II is also







At the exhibition opening, from left, AIATSIS chair Prof Mick Dodson, Dr Christiane Keller and senior curator of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art at the National Gallery of Australia Francesca Cubillo, and AIATSIS principal Russell Taylor.

a material representation of the work of the institute over the past five decades.

"Likan'mirri II represents only a slice of the AIATSIS collection - a vast collection of art, artefacts, film, photographs and literature that is world renowned in quality, diversity and representation," he

"However, the objects themselves are part of the evidence of the programs and policies undertaken by an institute of research over the last 50 years.

They represent the attitude and philosophy adopted by AIATSIS from its inception, that of making connections - a relationship between the Institution, its researchers, between communities, peoples, families and individuals.

Among the works on display are three colour pencil and watercolours by famed 19th century Aboriginal artist Mickey of Ulladulla.

Curated by Wally Caruana, Likan'mirri II features contemporary and historical works under the major theme of exploring connections between the past and the present.

Likan'mirri is a Yolgnu (eastern

Arnhem Land) term that embodies a range of meanings around the concept of connectedness. Literally, likan signifies the 'elbow' or 'the fork in a tree', yet it is used more deeply to evoke the spiritual connections between clan designs paintings, and the links between the secular and sacred worlds.

The exhibition continues until 16 December.



Lara McLellan, Sarah Down, Steve Leahy and Amie Baron from AIATSIS Audiovisual Archive.



Above: Indigenous archaeologist **Dave Johnston** with Janet Hunt, of the Centre for **Aboriginal Economic Policy** Research at ANU.

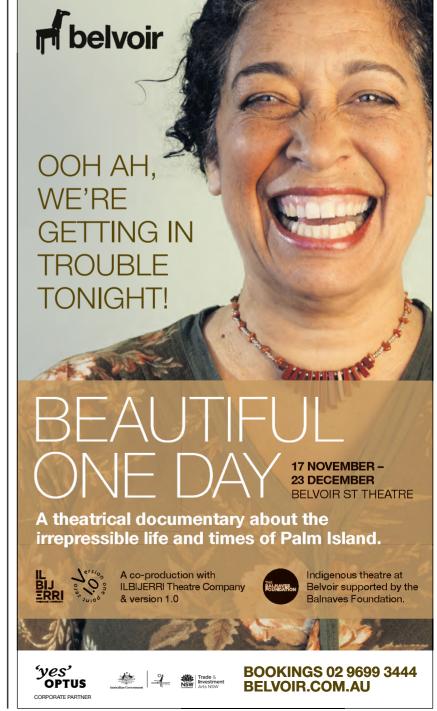
Right: Wadeye museum curator **Mark Crocombe** with AIATSIS research fellow Toni Bauman.







Dr Cressida Fforde of ANU's National Centre for Indigenous Studies with National Museum of Australia Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs curator Andy Greenslade.



New chair named for **UMI Arts**



A FORMER deputy mayor of the Torres Strait has been appointed as new chairperson at UMI Arts in far north Queensland. Leo Akee, a Meriam

man of the Geuram tribe, has replaced former chair Noel Zaro, who stepped down due to work commitments but remains on the board as the new deputy chair.

UMI Arts is the peak Indigenous arts and cultural organisation for far north Queensland, an area that extends north of Cairns to include the Torres Strait Islands, south to Cardwell, west to Campoweal and includes the Gulf and Mt Isa regions.

Mr Akee has previously sat on boards and arts and education committees, as well as his time as deputy mayor from 2000 to 2004.

Two new directors were also appointed - Robert (Tommy) Pau and Larissa Simpson – joining other directors Roy McIvor, Priscilla Major and Lisa Michl.

Mr Akee said he was looking forward to a time of even further growth for the organisation, citing initiatives in the areas of corporate sponsorship, private patronage and organisational partnerships.

Recognition

"Over the past five years, UMI Arts has worked hard to earn national recognition and is now one of only a handfull of organisations in Australia to receive key organisation funding from the Aboriginal Arts Board of the Australia Council for the Arts," he said. "UMI Arts has over 600 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members which makes us the very strong voice for artists and cultural practitioners from our region.

Mr Akee also paid tribute to the directors and staff who had worked to make the organisation a success, particularly executive officer Janet Parfenovics, who finishes at the end of the year. "The directors confirmed that Janet is resigning as the executive officer at the end of the year and that Darryl Harris has been appointed to this position in line with the organisation's succession plan," Mr Akee said.

"Ms Parfenovics will continue to provide high level and strategic support to the organisation over the coming year.

"Over the years, the board and executive officer identified that he would make an excellent executive officer. Darryl brings both cultural knowledge and professional experience and skills to the position and we are delighted he has accepted the position."

ACCELERATING in London



SIX of Australia's most prominent Indigenous arts workers have been enjoying the sights of London this month as they take part in the ACCELERATE program. The program provides a career-building experience which involves intensive training and industry placements at some of the United Kingdom's largest and most respected institutions. The participants, pictured here on a wet London day, are Jane Harrison, Gina Williams, Lily Shearer, Nicole Monks, Alison Page and Rita Pryce.

Top line-up for Taree festival



A FEAST of top music has been programmed for the Saltwater Freshwater Festival in Taree, NSW, on 26 January (Australia Day) next year. Acts

on the program include rock band Coloured Stone, hip hop band The Last Kinection and Triple J favourites The Medics.

Organisers say they are putting the finishing touches to what will be the biggest festival program yet.

They say that as well as music, festivalgoers will have opportunities to participate in cultural workshops on traditional and contemporary Aboriginal culture.

"The festival is an invitation for everyone to come together on Australia Day," coordinator Kristen Collier said.

"It's an opportunity to celebrate Aboriginal culture through the sharing of music, dance, food, conversations and family fun.

"This festival really is a family event for everyone. It's also a drug- and alcohol-free event and an uplifting place to spend Australia Day in an inclusive, entertaining and welcoming environment."

The Saltwater Freshwater Festival is the largest regional Aboriginal cultural event on the mid north coast of NSW and the brainchild of the Saltwater Freshwater Arts



The Last Kinection are on the program for next year's Saltwater Freshwater Festival.

Alliance Aboriginal Corporation, made up of ten Local Aboriginal Land Councils from Karuah to Coffs Harbour.

See the Saltwater Freshwater website www.saltwaterfreshwaterfestival.com.au for more information.

Bangarra wows Mongolia

*HE Bangarra Dance Theatre recently returned from a performance in Mongolia as part of its increasing focus on the Asia

Bangarra's 14 dancers travelled to Ulaanbaatar, the capital of Mongolia, where they performed two sell-out shows of the production Spirit and held master classes with local performers.

Artistic director Stephen Page said the Mongolian performers instantly connected with the 'spiritual and grounded nature of

Bangarra's work'. "As a **Buddhist** culture with deep connections to country, the local Mongolian artists were quick to relate to Bangarra's dance language,' he

said. "They understood the spiritual connections and story-telling that strongly influences Bangarra's dance theatre productions.

the Mongolian capital Ulaanbaatar.

'We showed them how we link traditional Aboriginal culture with modern forms of ballet and contemporary dance.

"I hope we can return in ten years and find they have developed their own Mongolian dance language by fusing old and new forms of expression.

Bangarra executive director Catherine Baldwin said the cultural exchange transferred knowledge

and increased diplomacy at a 'much deeper level that meetings and trade shows'.

"Bangarra is the perfect Australian cultural export as a world-class performing ensemble with unique content that draws on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander idioms," she said.

"We are inspired by the spirit of this land and its peoples."

Australian mining company Rio Tinto and the non-profit organisation The Arts Council of Mongolia funded the Mongolian

Ms Baldwin said Bangarra was keen to do more touring in Asia and was seeking partnerships with businesses and The Bangarra performance venue in governments.

"We have a

strong partnership with Qantas that takes us offshore but the costs of presenting works once we get there needs to be met," she

Recent overseas performances have included Germany, Italy and Switzerland in 2011 and New York earlier this year. The company toured Beijing last year and is planning to go to Vietnam early next year.

At present, the company is touring to regional centres in Australia. For tour dates go to www.bangarra.com.au



Bangarra Dance Theatre performers who toured Mongolia. Photo: Greg Barrett

Yamaji Art grows Boost for



THE Aboriginalowned and operated art centre covering Western Australia's midwest is now based at the Bill Sewell

Complex in Geraldton.

It also has a new website www.vamaiiart.com

The gallery space was officially opened with a tribute event honouring the memory of two artists who played an integral part in the growth of

Yamaji Art. Representatives from the McIntosh and Boddington families celebrated the memory of the artists with songs, dancing and a tree-planting ceremony.

Yamaji Arts manager Allison Yearwood said the event was about 'celebrating the lives of these two women who helped us so much, who brought us to the point of now having our own space'. "We've grown from a little art centre to this, and our new website is showing local

work to international audiences," she said. "We are here opening our doors and we hope the community feel this is their place to share.

Yamaji Art is a 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned and operated art centre providing professional services to support and develop Aboriginal artists in the Lower Murchison region of Yamaji country with a focus on sustaining cultural maintenance and arts practice while creating economic benefit.



Lakiesha Green-Ryan, Allison Yearwood and Charmaine Green of Yamaji Arts.

Gab Titui



THE Torres Strait's Gab Titui Cultural Centre will have a new look from next year. The centre, on Thursday Island, will have more space for exhibitions,

performance and outdoor program activities, as well as improved access.

Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) chairperson John 'Toshie' Kris says the two-stage \$3 million project is the biggest renovation since the centre opened in April 2004. Work is scheduled for completion by early April next year.

'The first stage will create improved access to the building with a disability ramp, new public amenities, viewing platform and renovation of the main gallery's western wall to reduce heat and improve the storage environment," Mr Kris said.

"The next stage then involves doubling existing display areas to museum standards and a refit of the centre's shop.'

Mr Kris said the enhanced display

areas and improved access would allow larger exhibitions of Torres Strait artefacts and contemporary art and accommodate expected growth in community involvement and visitor numbers.

"We want to foster that sense of community ownership so that as more people become involved in the centre they will be involved in creating arts and craft that will help to improve the centre financial viability," he said.

Transition

Mr Kris said improved access to the centre, increased exhibition areas, museum quality display cases, improved shop-fit out and better utilisation of the back area was part of the centre's transition into 'a new chapter in its role as the gateway to Torres Strait culture and art'.

"Gab Titui is an important part of the region's sustainable arts and craft industry and must grow in line with increasing profile, recognition, market and demand of Torres Strait culture and art at national and international levels," he said.

NATIONAL CALENDAR Koori Mail



WE welcome your items for our National Calendar of Events. Please keep them to the point and include a daytime telephone number for checking purposes. Submissions may be sent to any of the addresses listed in the panel on Page 23.

National

5-7 December: 2012 National Indigenous Health Conference - Many Pathways, One Outcome. Bringing together government and other agencies that work in Indigenous health. Registration fees apply. Held at Watermark Hotel, 3032 Surfers Paradise Boulvevard, Surfers Paradise. Details: Thomas on (0427) 408 271 or email admin@indigenoushealth. net or visit www.indigenoushealth.net

NSW-ACT

Every Sunday: Family barbecue held at the National Aboriginal Tent Embassy, opposite Old Parliament House in Parkes, Canberra, from 10am-5pm. BYO food and drink. This is an alcohol- and drug-free event. All countrymen and supporters welcome, as are donations. For more information, call in at the Embassy and ask for Tellamardi Japanunga (TJ).

Until 16 November: Aboriginal Women's Show Art Exhibition, featuring the works of Shirly Amos, Jessica Birk, Euphemia Bostock, Tracey Bostock, Brownyn Bancroft, Charmaine Davis, Danneille Gorgo, May Hinch, Joy Duncan, Leonie Binge, Kim Healey, Leeanne Hunter and Camel Richardson. Free and all welome. Held at the Boomalli Aboriginal Artists Co-op, 55-59 Flood St. Leichhardt, from Wed-Sun, 11am-4pm Details on (02) 9560 2541 or email boomalliartgallery@gmail.com

Until 17 November: Ukalinganyi Art Exhibition. A selection of art works titled 'Water Running Down'. Free and all welcome. Held at the Aboriginal and Pacific Art, 2 Danks St, Waterloo, from Tues-Sat, 11am-5pm. Details on (02) 9699 2211 or visit www.aboriginalandpacificart.com.au

Until 20 November: Weaving Women Together, an exhibition of art and craft by Aboriginal women and girls in the Liverpool area with the theme of building a strong, safe, healthy community. Held at the Casula Powerhouse Art Centre, 1 Casula Powerhouse Rd, Casula, from 10am-5pm Mon-Sun. Free and all welcome. Details on (02) 9824 1121.

Until 25 November: 'Bungaree', the First Australian art exhibition showcasing 16 contemporary Aboriginal artists who have interpreted key issues for Aboriginal society in the face of the forces of colonial settlement. Held at the Mosman Art Gallery, cnr Art Gallery Way and Myahgah Road, Mosman, from 10am-5pm daily. Free and all welcome Details on (02) 9978 4178 or visit www.mossmanartgallery.org.au

Until 13 December: Women Exploring Anger. This nine-week course covers topics including creating respectful relationships, recognising anger and abuse and more. Held at the Casino Community Centre, 35 Walker St, Thursdays 10am-1pm. Free and all welcome. Details Linda Wimble at Brighter Futures on (02) 6662 2273.

15 November: Marrangbah Cottage Memorial Garden unveiling and information day. Biripi Aged and Community Care is holding the opening of an Aboriginal Memorial Garden. The primary aims are to educate, acknowledge and promote awareness in the Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities regarding the Aboriginal veterans. Held at Marrangbah Cottage, 151 Manning River Dr, Taree, from 10am. Free and all welcome. RSVP. Details: Sue or Andrew on (02) 6550 0766 or (02) 6550 0788.

15 November: Aboriginal Chronic Care Information Forum, to increase understanding of chronic care programs and how they can assist with improving people's health. Held at the Goonellabah Sport and Aquatic (Youth Space A) Centre, 50 Oliver Ave, Goonellabah

Taste of desert life is on offer



AN exhibition celebrating desert life in the vast and remote Western Desert region of Western

Australia will open in Fremantle at the weekend.

'We don't need a map: A Martu experience of the Western Desert', on show at Fremantle Arts Centre (FAC) from this Saturday (17 November) until January, is described as a nuanced insight into Martu life and cultural practice, capturing the humour and spirit of the Martu people and providing an opportunity for urban audiences to immerse themselves in the sights, sounds, smells and tastes of desert life.

The Martu are the original occupants of a vast area of the Western Desert, covering more than 20 million hectares. They have been living in the region for at least 25,000 years and were one of the last Indigenous populations to come into contact with Europeans.

A collaboration between FAC, Martumili Artists (MMA), and the Martu cultural and land management organisation Kanyirninpa Jukurrpa (KJ), the exhibition features works from major artists of the region, as well as commissioned collaborations between Martu and non-Martu multimedia artists, photographers and animators.



'Maisie' at Parrngurr, April 2012. The exhibition features the Phone Booth Project, a celebration of the public phone booths essential for communication in the region.

Artworks range from significant paintings documenting Martu culture, including the large-scale Karlamilyi painting, to vibrant snapshots of daily life - such as camel hunts and community football matches painted by younger contemporary artists.

Collaboration

The playful Phone Booth Project, a collaboration between Martu filmmaker Curtis Taylor and Melbourne visual artist Lily Hibbard, celebrates the public phone booths essential for communication in the region.

"Making this work is a new way for our people. I'm making this work to show the outside world how we live," Mr Taylor said of the project.

Co-curator Gabrielle Sullivan, from Martumili Artists, said senior Martu artists were looking forward to participating in a project with their children and grandchildren, many of whom are Martu Rangers with KJ.

Co-curator Kathleen Sorensen said seeing the project grow was one of the best things she had done since working for Martumili.

"I am Martu and I also know how white fellas think, so I'm the one in the middle of both worlds," she said. "I believe Martu people just want a voice, and they use that voice through art to be heard and for it to be recognised that we live in the Western Desert.'

'We don't need a map' will also include a 'Pilbara garden', bush tucker, a range of artefacts that can be handled by audiences, and talks from Western Desert rangers. The exhibition closes on 20 January.

Fremantle Art Centre is at 1 Finnerty Street, Fremantle. It is open daily from 10am to 5pm. Admission is free.

from 9.30am-1.30pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Anthony Franks on (02) 6620 2225 or email anthony.franks@ncahs.health. nsw.gov.au

16-17 November: Marramarra Bulla Showcase Event, bringing together Aboriginal artists, performers and communities from across the NSW Central West. It includes a visual arts exhibition, live performances, short films, and a range of workshops. Free and all welcome. Visual arts exhibition opening on 16 November at the Coventry Room, 25 Bogan St, next to Parkes Library, from 6-8pm. Performances on 17 November start with a free community breakfast. Held at Cooke Park, Parkes, from 8.30am onwards. Details:Tracey on (02) 6338 6589 or visit www.artsoutwest.org.au

17 November-23 December: Beautiful One Day, a theatrical documentary about the life and times of Palm Island. Held at Belvoir St Theatre, 25 Belvoir St, Surry Hills, from 6.30pm Tues, 8pm Wed-Fri, 2pm & 8pm Sat and 5pm Sun. Cost: Full \$62, seniors (excluding Fri/Sat evenings) \$52, Con \$42. Bookings on (02) 9699 3444 or visit www.belvoir.com.au

24 November - 22 December: Songlines - A Coo-ee Christmas Exhibition. This year includes artworks from 11 different remote communities. Held at the Coo-ee Aboriginal Art Gallery, 31 Lamrock Ave (cnr Chambers St) Bondi Beach, Sydney from Tues-Sat, 10am-5pm. Free entry into Gallery. Details on (02) 9300 9233 or email info@cooeeart.co.au or visit www.cooeeart.

27 November: Aboriginal Men's Health Gathering. Northern Rivers NSW Local Health District in partnership with other service providers will hold a series of Aboriginal men's health forums and planning days in the Richmond network.

Held at the Aunty Fay Smith Room, Lismore TAFE, Conway St, Lismore, from 10am-1pm. Free and all welcome. Details: Barry (02) 6686 5644, Elly (02) 6620 2740 or Roger (02) 6686 8977.

28 November: Far North Coast Festival of Ability, showcasing the ability of people with a disability, in anticipation of International Day of People With a Disability. Activities include talent quest, photo competition, puppet show, performing arts and more. Free and all welcome. Held at the Byron Regional Sporting & Cultural Complex, Ewingsdale Rd, Byron Bay, from 10am-2pm. Details: Lee Clark on (02) 6624 5499 or (0421) 055 992 or email northernrivers@scia.org.au

30 November - 1 December: Christine Anu Rewind Tour. Venue, time and costs as follows: 30 November: Little Theatre, Newell Highway (Cnr Bogan & Dalton St) Parkes from 8pm. Tickets \$32.50. Details on (02) 6862 6854 or visit www.parkesmandd.com.au 1 December: Katoomba RSL, 82-86 Lurline St, Katoomba commencing 8pm. Tickets \$25 (pre-sale) or \$30 (door / online). Details: (02) 4782 2624 or visit www.katoombarsl.com.au or www.moshtix.com.au

Queensland

Until 21 November: Steel Jidu (Fire Stick) exhibition, an exhibition of stainless steel sculptures in two and three dimensions by Indigenous artist Wayne McGinness. Free and all welcome. Held at Umi Arts Gallery, 335 Sheridan Street, North Cairns, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm. Details: Danelle on (07) 4041 6152 or visit www.umiarts.com.au

Until 25 November: The Gold Coast Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award Exhibition. The award aims to acknowledge and celebrate the Gold Coast's Indigenous heritage by offering artists an opportunity to exhibit and promote their work to the wider community. Held at The Arts Centre, 135

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Bundall Rd, Surfers Paradise, from 10am-5pm Mon-Fri and 11am-5pm Sat-Sun. Free and all welcome. Details on (07) 5581 7508 or (07) 5581 6567 or visit www. theartscentregc.com.au

Until 1 December: Laga Ngu (From The Island Exhibition). This body of work by artist Billy Missi is based of the natural environment on the Western Torres Strait Island life, using acrylics on canvas and medium of lino printing to share his story to a wider audience. Held at the Woolloongabba Art Gallery, 613 Stanley St, Wolloongabba from Wed-Sat, 10am-5pm. Free and all welcome. Details: (07) 3891 5551 or visit www.wag.com.au

Until 21 December:

Nominations for 2013 Warriors Reconciliation Rugby League Carnival. Open men, maximum of 10 teams, nomination fee \$1000 a team. Open women, maximum of four teams, nomination fee \$500 a team. Held at the Newton Rugby Leagues Club, Toowoomba, Saturday 2 February. Registration and nomination fees to be paid by 21 December. Details: Tom Clevin on 0411 617 769 or Ken Edwards on 0409 281 511 or email bclevin6@bigpond.com.au or kevedwards@westnet.com.au

22-24 November: Indigenous Allied Health Australia 2012 National Conference and annual meeting. This two-day conference provides a supportive environment for Indigenous and other professionals working towards improving the health of Indigenous Australians. Held at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre, Southbank. Registrations now open. Details on (07) 6285 1010 or visit www.indigenousalliedhealth.com.au

24-25 November: First Contact 19th Anuual Sports and Cultural Festival. Touch football of all divisions. Includes stalls, free kids rides, cultural entertainment and more. Held at Robbie Williams/Whiteshill Sports and Recreational Reserve, Boundary Rd, Coorparoo. Free ground entry. Details: (07) 3420 4291 or email events@firstcontact.asn.au or visit www.firstcontact.asn.au

Referees are also required. Details: Rick Borg (07) 3397 5133 or email referees@bmta.com.au

26-28 November: Strong Aboriginal Men Course. The **Education Centre Against Violence** invites all Aboriginal men, community members and service providers to attend this three-day workshop. Free. Held at Kirra Hill Community and Cultural Centre, 1 Garick St, Coolangatta, from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Details and registration call Charlie Fay on (0428) 237 038 or Leitia Kelly on (07) 5506 7288 or (0408) 663 969

2 December: Jimbelungare 2012 Super Series Touch Footy Final Leg. Includes touch footy divisions for open mens, womens and mixed, U12, U15 and U18 mixed. Held at Kingsridge Touch, Gould Adams Park, Kingston, Logan. Free ground entry. Details on (07) 5563 9866 or visit www.jimbelungare. mytouchfooty.com

South Australia

Until 25 November: Desert Psychedelic - Jimmy Pike Exhibition. This exhibition offers an opportunity to celebrate the achievements of the late Indigenous



From left, Ben Chapman, Justina Trustcott, Floeur Aldous and Suri Bin Saad rehearsing for the world premiere in Perth of Diaphanous: seeing through and beyond by the Ochre Contemporary Dance Company. Photo by Berrycart Creative

Premiere in Perth



SIX years of work comes to fruition in Perth this month when the Ochre Contemporary Dance Company stages its first

production Diaphanous: Seeing through and beyond.

The production features two stories from two ancient cultures - an Aboriginal Wongi Dreaming tale and an Ancient Greek myth. They'll be explored through contemporary dance, with the premiere - the first of just four performances - at the State Theatre Centre from 7.30pm on 22 November.

The Wongi Seven Sisters story from the Western Desert has been choreographed by Tammi Gissell, descended from the Muruwari nation in New South Wales, followed by the Greek Orion story from ancient times created by Perth choreographer and

dance artist Jacob Lehrer.

Following on will be a work created by both choreographers that compares and contrasts the

The Ochre Contemporary Dance Company was officially launched in May this year after six years of planning and

The other performances will be held on 23 and 24 November. For more details, go to www. statetheatrecentrewa.com.au

Badu brilliance...

HE exhibition Badu Brilliance: Sculpture,

Strait Islands, Queensland, will be held until 25

November at Art Mob, 29 Hunter Street, Hobart,

Cape York and Papua New Guinea.

and bronze sculptures

carvings and prints from Badu Island, Torres

Badu is in the Torres Strait between the tip of

It's the first time outside of Queensland that

Badu Island Art Centre has had an exhibition of

their linocut prints, etchings, carved pearl shell

west coast. It includes guest speakers from AIMSC member companies, business opportunities, certification for Indigenous businesses an information session. More information and to register contact Kate on 1300 055 298 or visit www.aimsc.org.au/events/ WA_Roadshow

Dates, venue and times as follows: 26 Nov: Perth, Duxton Hotel Perth, 1 St George Terrace from 2-5pm; 28 Nov: Port Hedland (Pilbara), Pindan College, 8 Byass St, Sth Headland from 2-4pm; 30 Nov: Broome (Kimberley), Oaks Broome, 99 Robinson, Broome from 10am-12pm.

3-4 December: Second annual Indigenous Business, Enterprise and Corporations (IBEC) Conference. The 2012 IBEC Conference is an opportunity to hear Indigenous business leaders, corporate representatives, leading academics and policy makers talk about new opportunities for Indigenous people. Held at the University of Western Australia Business School, M263, 35 Stirling Highway, Crawley. Registrations now open. Details on (08) 6488 8561 or email csi-confbusiness@uwa.edu.au or visit www.business.uwa.edu.au/ ibecconference

Victoria

14-15 November: Second biennial Congress Lowitja 2012. The theme is 'Knowledge Exchange and Translation into Practice'. This is an interactive event bringing together end-users of health research, researchers and policy-makers. Places are limited. Full registration price is \$400, full-time student registration is \$250. Held at the Melbourne Cricket Ground. For more details, contact Penelope Smith on (03) 8341 5505 or email events@lowitja.org.au

22 November: The Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) will hold a dinner and concert to help raise funds towards SNAICC scholarships and traineeships. Featuring music legend Archie Roach, Neil Murray, Shane Howard, Monica Wieightman, the VACCA Youth Choir and the Koorie Tiddas. Held at Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne Museum, 11 Nicholson St, Carlton, from 6.30-10.30pm. Cost is \$120 a person. Details: Sue Beecher on (03) 9189 8099.

28-29 November: NATSIHWA 2012 National Health Worker Professional Development Forum and annual meeting. NATSIHWA will also hold its Health Worker of the Year Awards on the evening of 28 November. Nominations can be made at www.research. net/sNATSIHWA Awards.

Held at the Mercure Melbourne Treasury Gardens Hotel, 13 Spring St, Melbourne. Details phone 1800 200 800

Northern Territory

7 December: The Long Walk Women's Luncheon. Guest speakers include Jessie Mabo and Michael Long. Held at the Holiday Inn Esplanade, 116 Esplanade, Darwin from 11.30am. Cost is \$110 a person. Bookings for a table of 10 are encourage, and quests can also book individual seats. Men are welcome to attend, RSVP by 28 November. Details: Sarah Ladds on (03) 9230 0343 or email info@thelongwalk.com.au or visit www.thelongwalk.com.au

Olympian at Vibe

LYMPIAN Benn Harradine and singer Casey OLYMPIAN Benn narraume and sings, odes, Donovan will appear at Goulburn's Vibe 3on3 Basketball and Hip Hop Challenge tomorrow (15 November).

The challenge features a 3on3 basketball tournament, rapping and break dancing lessons, art workshops, a dance competition, a free barbecue and a health expo.

The Vibe 3on3 will be held at the Goulburn Basketball Stadium, Braidwood Road, Goulburn, **New South Wales.**

artist Jimmy Pike, featuring his legacy of paintings, prints, textile designs, stories and illustrations. Held at Tandanya, 253 Grenfell St, Adelaide from 10am-5pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details on (08) 8224 3200 or email tandanva@ tandanya.com.au or visit www.tandanya.com.au

Until 2 December: Our Mob 2012 Festival, a statewide celebration of South Australian Indigenous art and artists. Held at the Artspace Gallery and Festival Theatre, Adelaide Festival Centre, Festival Dr, Adelaide, from 12-4pm (Wed, Fri, Sat and Sun), 12-8pm (Thur). Free and all welcome. Details on (08) 8216 8600 or email artspace.gallery@adelaidefestival

Western Australia

Until 20 November: Krocette-Magabandi Marra Exhibition. A first solo show by 'Krocette'. Held at Kidogo Arthouse Gallery, Bathers'

Beach, Fremantle from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details on (08) 9335 9636 or visit www.kidogo.com.au

16 November - 20 January: 'We don't need a map'. A Martu experience of the Western Desert Exhibition. This exhibition includes the work of more than 30 artists and features paintings, new media collaborations, objects, aerial desert photography, bush tucker, talks with artists and rangers. Held at Fremantle Arts Centre, 1 Finnerty St, Fremantle from 10am-5pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details on (08) 9432 9555 or visit www.wedontneedamap.com.au

17-18 November: Martu Mob and Film Night. Meet the artists and Martu rangers who care for country and curators in the Front Garden during a weekend celebration of 'We don't need a map'. Includes talks, displays, story telling, barbecue, gallery tour, live performances and film. Held at Fremantle Arts Centre, 1 Finnerty St, Fremantle. Details on

(08) 9432 9555 or visit www.wedontneedamap.com.au

Dates, show, times and cost as follows: 17-18 November: Martu Mob at FAC from 10am-1pm, free; 18 November: Martu Film Night from 6.30pm onwards, tickets \$10

23 November: 22nd annual Silent Domestic Violence Memorial March. The silent memorial march is held each year to honour all who have died in the past 12 months from family and domestic violencerelated incidents. Includes morning tea, information stalls and key guest speakers. Free and all welcome. Held in the Stirling Gardens, cnr Barrack St and St Georges Tce, Perth, from 10.30am onwards. Details: Terri Aldridge on (08) 9420 7264 or email terri@womenscouncil.

26-30 November: AIMSC Western Australia Roadshow. To promote its new office and presence in WA, the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council (AIMSC) has organised a roadshow up the

Employment NDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES



At work on Palm Island, from left, sewage treatment plant operators Rodger Shannon, Faron Robertson and Raymond Burns.

Their work is vital

By ALF WILSON



THEY'RE unsung heroes of their community of Palm Island in north Queensland, providing a vital service.

Rodger Shannon, Faron Robertson and Raymond Burns are sewage

treatment plant operators employed by the Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council.

They are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week and their duties are to maintain and service all sewerage operations, including the pumps.

The Koori Mail saw the three hard at work recently as they cleaned a sewerage unit.

It is not everybody's kettle of fish, but the three love their work.

"We have to keep it all going and never know when we will be called out to fix a breakdown or some other problem. We are on call, even on Christmas Day and over Easter and on all public holidays," Mr Burns said.

They agree it can be dirty work, but says it's also rewarding as they ensure that such services on Palm are in working order.

"It is vital work. We don't get much recognition but we like serving the community," Mr Robertson said.

Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey agreed that the trio were unsung heroes.

"Whilst everybody on Palm goes about their lives these three valued workers ensure everything such as toilets are working," Cr Lacey said.

The trio have a great sense of humour and don't mind some of the jokes about

"We often get told we are in the poo – it just goes with the job," Mr Shannon said.

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Expressions of Interest Close: Friday 30th November 2012.

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Family Referral Service Team Leader

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UnitingCare Children, Young People and Families is a not-for-profit organisation who provide a range services for children, young people and families

We are currently seeking two Team Leaders to join our Family Referral Service (FRS) team in Dubbo. You will be responsible for providing leadership and direction to FRS program.

Aboriginal People are encouraged to apply

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The Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council is the peak Aboriginal health organisation in NSW representing Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services. Located at the Aboriginal Health College in Little Bay (Sydney), the AH&MRC are currently seeking applications for three positions.

Vocational Educator & Assessor

(Aboriginal Primary Health Care) CD: 3 December 2012

The position will teach and assess students in Aboriginal Primary Health Care (Community and Practice) qualifications as well as units of competencies in the areas of TAE, Working with Medicines (WWM), Asthma, Hypertension and Diabetes.

Project Officer

(Course Development & Student Support) CD: 3 December 2012

The position is responsible for organising and supporting the development of learning and assessment products including secretariat for reference groups and assisting with AHC functions such as Training Needs Analysis and workshops.

Administration Support Officer

CD: 19 November 2012

The position will be the first point of contact working within a small team that provides administrative support to academic and

* The AH&MRC has a preference for employing suitably qualified Aboriginal people.

For further information on this position or other positions within the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health sector in NSW, ring 02 9212 4777 or visit: www.ahmrc.org.au

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Indigenous Community Links NEW PHONE NUMBER

The Indigenous Community Links staff are here to connect you to people and services who can help

We will work with you to find services in your area that meet vour needs.

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If you need help, support, advice or access to the internet, drop in and have a chat with our friendly staff.

The ICL COORDINATOR and ICL **Deputy** are here to help.

Our main office is in 18-26 Victoria Street, **Grafton**, Monday to Friday.



Maclean

Wednesdays 10.30am -2.30pm

Yamba

Tuesdays 10.30am-2.00pm Treelands Drive Community Centre, Yamba

Please contact Sharon or Debbie on

1800 790 103

for more information.



LIBRARY CLIENT SERVICES TRAINEE

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To be successful in this role you will be able to work as part of a team, manage multiple tasks and interact with wide variety of people. You will demonstrate your commitment to a career in this profession through your enrolment in either the Certificate or Diploma in Library Information Services, via online or flexible modes.

Aboriginality is essential for this position. Pursuant to Section (14)d of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act, Aboriginality is considered to be an essential requirement for the performance of duties for this position.

Visit employment.uow.edu.au for a full position description with Selection Criteria. You must address the Selection Criteria as part of your application.

Contact: Jo-anne Lombardi on (02) 4221 3546 **Applications Close:** 25 November 2012 Reference No: 24430

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Do you love cooking? Do you love learning new things? Do you like a challenge? Do you like working in a team?

The National Indigenous Culinary Institute is looking for Indigenous people to start an apprenticeship in Australia's

You will be working with the best chefs and restaurateurs in Australia including Neil Perry, Guillaume Brahimi, Peter Doyle, Michael McMahon and Barry McDonald.

You'll train four days a week in the restaurant and one day a week with other Indigenous Trainee Chefs at William Angliss Institute.

You'll get a Certificate III qualification and are guaranteed a job.

How do you apply?

Call Anita on (02) 4747 7906 or Rebecca on (02) 9125 5100 to find out more.

Email your application to NIClprogramsNSW@angliss.edu.au

Applications should tell us about yourself including any work experience you have had and why you think you would be a great Trainee Chef.

Please include details of referees and your contact details. Positions start early 2013.

The National Indigenous Culinary Institute is supported by the Indigenous Land Corporation.

INDIGENOUS STUDENT **RECRUITMENT & LIAISON** OFFICER

Murrup Barak Melbourne Institute for Indigenous Development

Melbourne Students and Learning

Only Indigenous Australians are eligible to apply under the Special Measure Provision Section of the Equal Opportunity Act 2011 (Vic).

Murrup Barak Melbourne Institute for Indigenous Development, was established by The University of Melbourne, to bring together the University's work in Indigenous studies and ensure that it is focused in a way that realises the aspirations of Indigenous communities.

As a newly created position, we are seeking an Indigenous Student Recruitment and Liaison Officer. You will work with the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences, the University, feeder schools and the community to encourage and support access pathways for Indigenous students to both undergraduate and professional graduate courses at the University of Melbourne and onto projects that provide pathways to science. The role also encompasses support for students currently studying at the University.

The successful candidate will bring a sound understanding of Indigenous societies and cultures, and the issues affecting these societies as they relate to education as well as the ability to communicate effectively with Indigenous people. In addition, demonstrated experience in program development to support the education experience of Indigenous students in the higher education sector is required.

Close date: 2 December 2012

Salary: \$68,930 - \$74,613 p.a. plus 17% super.

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Regional Network Coordinator

Kalgoorlie (FTC up to 30 June 2013, poss ext/perm)

Web Search No: 00030503

Level/Salary: Level 7, \$102,830- \$110,213 pa, PSGOGA

In this role you will represent the Department at the regional level and provide a facilitation role to ensure training and workforce development services are optimised for Aboriginal people and industry, providing leadership and direction to achieve outcomes and to ensure efficient and effective delivery of services to our clients in the community and region

To Access Detailed Information: jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. Applicants are required to apply online.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Jason Cottier, Associate Director Regional Services on (08) 6551 5778

Closing Date: Monday 26 November 2012 at 4.00pm WST



NSW Department Trade & Investment Regional Infrastructure and Services, **Department of Primary Industry, Western Catchment Management Authority**

Aboriginal Community Support Officer

Clerk Grade 4/5 **Broken Hill**

Temporary for a period up to 30 June 2013

Total remuneration package valued at \$82,233 per annum which includes salary range \$65,011 per annum - \$74,520 per annum employer's contribution to superannuation and

Primary purpose of the position (Responsibilities)

In this role you will:

Engage Aboriginal Communities in Natural Resource Management activities, support the Western CMA Aboriginal Reference Advisory Group and assist with the implementation of Natural Resource Programs in the Aboriginal Community.

- Aboriginality
- Understanding of local Aboriginal cultural heritage issues and natural resource management issues
- · Good facilitation skills and demonstrated ability to work with Aboriginal community groups.
- · Good written and oral communication skills, including basic computer skills. · Ability to plan and organise events and projects including report writing and record
- keeping. • Demonstrated ability to work as part of a team/network and to liaise with government
- agencies, other organisations and individuals Understanding of funding processes and the ability to identify funding sources.
- · Current driver's licence and willingness to drive.

Note: This position will be required to attend community meetings in the evening and on

Inquiries: Russell Grant on (02) 6836 1575 or 0419 970 213

How to Apply: For information packages and how to apply go to www.jobs.nsw.gov.au and quote reference number 00001BMS

Closing Date: 28 November 2012

Indigenous Mentor / Coordinators

Perth & Mount Isa Locations

Dyno Nobel, a wholly owned subsidiary of Incitec Pivot Limited, is a global leader in the commercial explosives industry. We provide blasting solutions and quality explosives products throughout North America and Australia, as well as selected customers predominately within the Asia Pacific region.

Reporting to the Indigenous Programs Manager, these newly created roles will oversee the coordination and implementation of Indigenous recruitment, employment and participation strategies and policies for Incitec Pivot and Dyno Nobel.

These roles will help recruit, retain, support and develop Indigenous employees to achieve their targets.

- Working with the Indigenous Manager, HR Team and Recruitment Team to source, recruit, select, place and retain Indigenous employees
- Ensuring maximum employment and training opportunities are provided to Indigenous people and that personal and career growth potential is enhanced
- Undertaking skill audit assessments of potential positions for Indigenous recruits across the IPL Operations in the WA region and Mt Isa region
- Developing and agreeing on an individual learning and development plan
- Mentoring Indigenous employees throughout their careers
- ting in the development and implementation of a buddy system
- Promoting and engaging Indigenous employees in after-hours activities during their employment
- Working with the Indigenous Programs Manager to establish and maintain key contacts within the local Indigenous community
- Providing timely information to the Recruitment and HR network in relation to changes in the external environment impacting on Indigenous recruitment

To be successful in this role, you will ideally possess a tertiary qualification in HR and/or Social Sciences or experience equivalent. Experience through engagement with the Indigenous community together with demonstrated experience in effectively managing diversity and inclusion programs will be highly regarded. Sound negotiation, facilitation and mediation skills are required as is the proven ability to deliver on the engagement and retention of Indigenous employees. Knowledge and experience with local Indigenous Community and established local Indigenous networks would also be highly regarded.

We support diversity in the workplace, women, first people of Australia Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and peoples with a multicultural background are strongly encouraged to apply.

For a confidential discussion please contact Danielle Bruget 03 8695 4402 or submit your application to careers@incitecpivot.com.au Applications close on Wednesday 28th November

www.incitecpivot.com.au





Local Facilitator, SaCCP,

Clerk Grade 7

Recruitment

Hunter/Central Coast Region - Anna Bay Public School

Temporary Part-Time

Salary package to: \$93,304 pa Inquiries Name and Phone number:

Lianne Sheriden (02) 9266 8239

To apply for this position please visit https://jobsnsw.taleo.net/careersection/all_jobs/jobsearch.ftl and refer to keyword 138665.

Aboriginal Drug & Alcohol Worker

This is an identified position

An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification, and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977, as amended.

Our client based in Albury is a well respected community controlled Aboriginal organisation. They are currently seeking to employ a suitably qualified and experienced Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Worker.

This position will be responsible for promoting a client focused approach to engaging with clients affected by alcohol and other drug use issues.

The position will promote the empowerment of clients by ensuring that alcohol and other drugs programs and services are delivered from a holistic perspective, within the principles and goals of primary health care. It will build productive and meaningful relationships with mainstream health providers who deliver alcohol and other drug

The successful candidate will have Certificate IV AOD or working towards and/or previous experience working in the role of Drug and Alcohol

Prior experience dealing with Aboriginal people and their families who have experienced alcohol and drug issues would be an advantage. As would the ability to communicate effectively with the local Aboriginal community in a non discriminative and professional manner.

Attractive salary and work conditions apply to this interesting and rewarding position.

To apply, please visit: www.mppersonnel.com.au Phone: (02) 6041 6286 Fax: (02) 6041 6285 admin@mppersonnel.com.au PO Box 661, Albury, NSW 2640



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- Quals in behavioural or social science and/or counselling
- Previous experience leading, managing and/or coordinating a not-forprofit or community service organisation; including the management, supervision and training of staff
- Previous experience in therapeutic work with families and/or children
- counselling, relationship education, children's services, men's programs, family law etc.)
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To apply view full details at www.interrelate.org.au and click on "Employment opportunities"

Applications close: COB (5pm) Monday 19th November 2012

Interrelate services are funded by the Australian Government and as such all positions require satisfactory completion of relevant Police and Working with Children checks.

www.interrelate.org.au

Police Liaison Officer

Queensland Police Service, Central Region **Oueensland Police Service**

Closing Date: Monday, 26 November 2012

Salary: \$52066 - \$57149 p.a.

Location: Mackay **REF:** QLD/15834/12

Key Duties: Knowledge and understanding of local cultures, customs and community organisations. The capacity to be accepted by the local community. Skills/Abilities: Learn and apply relevant laws, Queensland Police Service and other government policies. Problem solve and organise. Effectively communicate with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community. Enquiries: Senior Sergeant Sam Bliss o7 4967 2268

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- Temporary Part Time role (10 hpw), 40 week duration
- Greater Sydney region and Parramatta area
- Hourly rate: \$29.87ph (Total salary package: \$71,857pa pro-rata)

Interrelate Family Centres is a not-for-profit community based organisation providing relationship services for individuals, couples and families. We are currently seeking a dedicated and experienced School Welfare Worker to join our team in the Greater Sydney region and Parramatta area. In collaboration with the participating school, this position will identify and respond to systemic issues affecting the school with creative and flexible programs and approaches that address issues at a range of levels.

- Quals in Social Science, Social Work, Welfare, Education or other relevant field AND/OR significant experience in community development work; particularly with families and children
- Demonstrated ability to consult with the local community and relevant stakeholders to identify needs and priorities
- Understanding of, and sensitivity to, cross cultural issues; including family violence, social disadvantage, and key issues of the local
- High level of interpersonal skills and demonstrated ability to network, liaise and negotiate effectively with a wide range of people, including individuals, families, other service providers and the community
- · Experience in program development, implementation and review

We offer.

- Great salary packaging options (salary sacrifice)
- Extra days of paid leave
- Committed training and development opportunities High level of diversity in role
- Excellent working environment

To apply view full details at www.interrelate.org.au and click on "Employment opportunities

Applications close: COB (5pm) Monday 19th November 2012

errelate services are funded by the Australian Government and as such all positions req satisfactory completion of relevant Police and Working with Children checks.

www.interrelate.org.au

Connecting health to meet local needs

Aboriginal Outreach Workers

Condobolin (22.5 hrs/week) and Dubbo (full-time)

The Western NSW Medicare Local is a coordinating body for primary health care services, gathering information about the health needs of the region and connecting local health services to meet local health needs.

We are looking for Aboriginal Outreach Workers who are passionate about contributing to closing the gap in life expectancy for Indigenous Australians, by improving access to culturally sensitive primary care services for Indigenous Australians

We offer an attractive salary, salary packaging and other benefits, plus the chance to work with other passionate people. For further information (including selection criteria and details of how to apply), please download the Information Package from www.wml.org.au, or phone Sharron on 02 6333 2816.

Applications close 9.00am on Wednesday 21st November 2012.

NSW WML considers that being Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification for these roles, under S.14 if the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977(NSW).



Career Opportunities & Work/Life Balance

We offer a strong commitment to training, an Education Assistance Policy that provides financial and practical support and flexible working arrangements, including flex days/RDOs and paid maternity leave. Council's offices are conveniently located close to the rail network.

Aboriginal Specialist Child Care Worker

Vacancy No. P100-1302b

Commencing Salary: \$53,000 pa

Closing Date: 5 December 2012

The above position is an Aboriginal Identified position - exemption granted under section 126 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. A working with children check is required on the above position.

How to Apply: Applicants should apply online at the website below. If you require assistance contact (02) 4732 7509.

PENRITH CITY COUNCIL

penrithcity.nsw.gov.au



Aboriginal Hospital Liaison Officer (AHLO)

- Full Time Fixed Term until 28th June 2013
- Excellent Benefits Including Salary Packaging Fitzroy Location

St. Vincent's is a leading teaching, research and tertiary health service which employs over 5,000 staff across 18 sites throughout Melbourne. St. Vincent's provides a diverse range of adult clinical services including acute medical and surgical services, sub-acute care, medical diagnostics, rehabilitation, allied health, mental health, palliative care, correctional health and community residential care

An exciting opportunity currently exists for a motivated individual who is committed to making a difference in Aboriginal health, in this role you will work with a supportive health team.

As the AHLO your mission will be to ensure that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients in the acute hospital setting at St Vincent's receive culturally appropriate care.

We are seeking a suitably experienced person to work with others to deliver culturally safe care to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients. The role works closely with an experienced Aboriginal Health team, other health professionals and Aboriginal community controlled health care organisations.

In this role you will be responsible for:

- · liaison work and consultation to other clinicians.
- effective liaison with and referrals to community controlled organisations.

The successful applicant will have relevant tertiary qualifications and will work in collaboration with the St. Vincent's Aboriginal Health Advisory Committee.

This is an Aboriginal-identified position.

Join us. Your reward is a career structure with opportunities for training and development in a values-based organisation. Your benefits include salary packaging, onsite gym, employee assistance program and staff health care.

All appointments are made subject to the candidate providing a current satisfactory National Police Certificate conducted by The

Who to contact?

For a position description and to apply please go to https://stvincents.mercury.com.au

Job Reference No: 10605

For further information please contact Sonia Posenelli, AHLO Program Supervisor on (03) 9288 3438.



The Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council is the peak Aboriginal health organisation in NSW representing Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services. Located in Surry Hills (Sydney), the AH&MRC are currently seeking applications for two positions in the newly created SEWB Workforce Support Unit.

Project Officer

(Workforce Support - Drug & Alcohol focus) Fixed term, full time for 3 years

Project Officer

(Workforce Support - SEWB focus)

Fixed term, full time for 3 years

The positions will assist with the coordination of initiatives and activities aimed at addressing the training and development needs of the SEWB workforce; one position will have a focus on the drug and alcohol sector; the other position will focus on the social. emotional, well being and mental health sectors.

Application for both positions close at 9:00am Monday, 19 November 2012.

The AH&MRC has a preference for employing suitably qualified Aboriginal people.

For further information on this position or other positions within the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health sector in NSW, ring 02 9212 4777 or visit: www.ahmrc.org.au



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Danila Dilba Health Services is a vibrant and exciting place to work and its employees are committed and passionate about what we do! If you are looking to make a positive contribution to Aboriginal health then this is the organisation for you!

Danila Dilba is seeking to recruit suitably qualified and experienced people to fill the following vacancies

GENERAL PRACTITIONER COORDINATOR

Base Salary: \$190,000 + Super

GENERAL PRACTITIONER

Base Salary: \$156,000 + Super

CHILD HEALTH NURSE

Base Salary: \$85,900 - \$92,286 + Super

CLINIC COORDINATOR

Base Salary: \$69,862 + Super

ABORIGINAL HEALTH PRACTITIONERS

(Formerly Aboriginal Health Workers) Base Salary: \$57,752 - \$63,451 + Super

In addition to 6 weeks Annual Leave, Danila Dilba Health Service offers attractive salary sacrificing arrangements to eligible employees.

Applications Close: Friday 30th November 2012.

copy of the relevant Position Description please hr@daniladilba.org.au OR see our www.daniladilbaexperience.org.au.

For information regarding these positions please contact Kane Ellis, Clinical Services Manager, on (08) 8942 5444 or email kane.ellis@daniladilba.org.au

All applicants must address the selection criteria and submit with CV to the Human Resources Officer at hr@daniladilba.org.au or post to GPO Box 2125, Darwin NT 0801.

> Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are strongly encouraged to apply

MG Corporation **Chief Executive Officer**

Located in Kununurra and representing the interests of the traditional owners of the surrounding areas, the Miriuwung and Gajerrong (MG) peoples, MG Corporation is the leading Aboriginal organisation in the East Kimberley. MG Corporation receives and manages the benefits transferred under the Ord Final Agreement (the OFA) to the MG peoples. It is committed to achieving a healthy, wealthy and culturally strong MG community through the protection of native title rights as well as the promotion of economic and cultural prosperity for these traditional owners.

MG Corporation is looking for a CEO who is an experienced leader; is able to ensure that these benefits are managed and administered effectively; has exceptional stakeholder management and negotiating skills; is a natural relationship builder with excellent people management skills who can build the profile of the organisation.

The CEO of MG Corporation must have experience working within a high level executive position with either a legal, financial or commercial background

A remuneration package commensurate skills and experience will be negotiated with the successful applicants.

For a detailed duty statement and selection criteria for this opportunity please contact, Clara Koch on (08) 91664 806 or c.koch@mgcorp.com.au.

Applications must be submitted by 16:00 on Monday 19th November 2012





With over 160 hotels across Australia we are able to provide a great variety of training, employment and career opportunities.

Accor's Indigenous Food and Beverage Job Ready Program is a 5 day training course targeting Indigenous job seekers interested in the hospitality industry.

- Previous experience is not required
- Be committed to developing an ongoing career within the hospitality industry
- Be able to communicate with a wide variety of people
- Be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent



If you are interested in seeking employment with Accor please call on **02 9280 9615** or contact us at **indigenous.employment.au@accor.com**

Family & **Community Services Aboriginal Housing Office**

Chief Executive

Strategic leadership role Identified position for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander*

disadvantaged people and communities in NSW. Its vision is to enable vulnerable people and communities in NSW to participate fully in the state's social and economic life and to build stronger, more sustainable communities.

Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO) is a statutory authority established under the Aboriginal Housing Act 1998 to ensure that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have access to affordable, quality housing. The AHO is governed by the Aboriginal Housing Board. The day to day management of the AHO is through the Director-General FACS, in accordance with the specific policies and general directions of the Board.

The AHO provides leadership in the shaping, implementation, management and further development of the Government's policy and structural reform agenda for the provision of Aboriginal housing in NSW to assist Aboriginal people in meeting their housing needs. AHO's budget is around \$303.7 million and has a

*FACS considers that being Aboriginal or a Torres Strait Islander person is a genuine occupational qualification under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Please send an application quoting Ref No 6033 to Watermark Search International. Email: search@watermarksearch.com.au. Fax: (02) 9221 4229. Tel: (02) 9233 1200. The closing date for applications is 26 November 2012.

Executive Search • Board Appointments • Interim Management

The Department of Family and Community Services (FACS) provides services to The Chief Executive will provide leadership in the development, delivery and maintenance of the NSW Aboriginal Housing Strategic Plan, ensuring the delivery of key policy initiatives and whole of government priorities. Working closely with the Chair of the Board, the Director-General and relevant Ministers, the Chief Executive will maintain strategic stakeholder relationships, and lead high-level negotiations, policy development and implementation of strategic

> This significant leadership role requires outstanding senior executive candidates from the human services sector, with deep knowledge of public sector management and a demonstrated understanding of Aboriginal housing issues. Candidates will require highly developed strategic leadership capability, together with proven operational service delivery experience. Candidates will need to demonstrate a history of successfully engaging stakeholders to develop and implement effective and innovative service delivery models and evidence transformational impacts and benefits in the human services sector.







Housing Assistant (Aboriginal) -**ATSI Identified Position**

Clerk General Scale **Housing NSW** Southern & Western Housing Services Region Dubbo

Vacancy Reference No. 00001ARK

Total remuneration package valued up to \$57,254 per annum (Salary: \$26,507 pa -\$51,884 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave

This is an entry-level position that works in a client service office. The main duties are administrative tasks and providing a good service to our clients (face to face and over the telephone).

Are you:

- Caring, understanding and empathetic to people who need your help?
- Able to communicate with a range of people, some from different backgrounds?
- Able to use a computer?
- Able to organise your day to ensure you do the important things first?

In Return We Will Offer You:

- A supportive work environment that includes other Aboriginal staff.
- · Ongoing training.
- A good rate of pay and excellent working conditions.
- · A rewarding career that offers you the opportunity for promotion.

Job Notes: This is a Permanent Full-Time position. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

This is a re-advertised position. Previous applicants will need to lodge a new application if they are interested in re-applying for the position.

Further information about the Housing Assistant position is available online. On the website you will see the Selection Criteria for this job. Your written application should state how you meet or would meet the criteria. If you need help in completing your job application please speak with our 'Enquiries' officer listed below and we will connect you with one of our Aboriginal staff members. We can give you a guide on how to apply for Government jobs.

Enquiries: Shona Kennedy - Ph (02) 6363 6062

Information Packages: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Job Reference Number: 00001ARK Closing Date: 5 December 2012



Executive Officer, Regional Aboriginal Justice Committee

Eastern Metropolitan Region

- VPS Grade 5: \$78,908 \$95,472 + super
- Position No DJ8690 Ongoing, Full-Time

Based in Box Hill, and requiring travel throughout the region, the position of Executive Officer plays a major role in the ongoing operation of the respective Regional Aboriginal Justice Committee (RAJAC) Network. This includes the development and maintenance of supportive linkages between justice agencies and Koori community organisations, providing policy advice, implementing the Regional Justice Plan, providing secretariat services to the RAJAC as well as promotion of all Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA) initiatives within the region. The successful candidate will; promote the AJA and Community Grant programs in the region and report regularly to the RAJAC and Koori Justice Unit on the regional implementation of the AJA and related initiatives: develop and maintain cross agency linkages for the RAJAC and provide leadership between the Koori community and justice agencies; co-ordinate, monitor and assist in the development and implementation of the Eathern Metropolitan Regional Justice Plan and provide key support, secretariat services and advice to the RAJAC including the preparation of meeting papers, agenda, venue, catering and minute taking. This position is an Identified Position in accordance with Department of Justice Identified Positions Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

To apply online and for further information on the position description and selection criteria visit www.careers.vic.gov.au

Applications close 2nd December 2012



Department of Justice



OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF **PUBLIC PROSECUTIONS**

Witness Assistance Officer (Indigenous Identified)

Prosecution Officer (Administrative) Level 4, Dubbo

Provide professional support and assistance to victims and witnesses in criminal matters prosecuted by the Office, with a focus on victims and witnesses from an Indigenous background.

The Dubbo Office services a large area of central west NSW which extends from Bathurst and Forbes to Moree and Lightning Ridge and west to Broken Hill. Country travel is expected.

Notes: This is an identified position for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. Dubbo is the preferred location for this position however the feasibility of other work locations where there is an ODPP Office may be considered.

This position is available for a period up to 29 January

Salary of up to \$79,711 per annum plus annual leave loading and superannuation.

For further information and to apply visit

www.jobs.nsw.gov.au (Job Reference No: 00001BRO)

Closing Date: 28 November 2012



Are you looking for a Life-Style **Change or Career Progression?**

This is one of the opportunities within our Local Health District:

Aboriginal Mental Health Worker - Trainee

Position No: 107587 Salary: \$23.10-\$34.03 ph

Enquiries: Kerrie Good, (03) 5880 2100, Kerrie.Good@gsahs.health.nsw.gov.au Close Date: 27 November 2012

This position will work under supervision and as part of the multidisciplinary team, and will participate in the development and implementation of adult mental health services to promote the social and emotional wellbeing of Aboriginal people and the wider community. The position is focused towards activities to prevent and intervene in the development of mental health and drug and alcohol problems. The Trainee will also undertake and meet the requirements of the Bachelor of Health Science (Mental Health) Degree.

This is a designated position for persons of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent. An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, New South Wales.

Log-on to http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au for further information on this and other opportunities.

> APPLY ONLINE NOW! **NSW Health Service: employer of choice**





Jarjum Centre Family Worker

Jarjum Centre is working in partnership with YWCA NSW in Lismore to employ an Aboriginal Family Worker who will provide individual family support to families whose children attend Jarium Centre and also coordinate family gatherings and activities at Jarjum Centre.

- Aboriginality in accordance with section 14(d) of the Anti-
- Relevant experience in Aboriginal family support work
- Ability and confidence to actively engage parents and work
- Organisational and planning skills required to co-ordinate various
- Sound literacy and computing skills needed to write reports,

This is a 30hr per week position funded until June 30th 2014 SCHADS Award Level 4, salary packaging available Interested people can find out more by calling Lynda Hope at YWCA NSW on 02 66255802 or emailing lyndah@ywcansw.com.au or by attending the...

Friday 23rd November 2-4pm

Lismore NSW

Essential Selection Criteria:

- Discrimination Act, 1977
- Maturity, life skills and a strong connection with and respect of the local Aboriginal community
- alongside of other community organisations and services
- Skills and ability to facilitate small parent/caregiver groups.
- emails and promotional flyers

INFORMATION SESSION at YWCA NSW 101a Rous Rd Goonellabah, NSW

Aboriginal Link Workers

Mutitjulu/Alice Springs/Tennant Creek

Exciting new opportunities exist within Frontier Services for Aboriginal Link Workers. Working with Aged Care services in either Mutitjulu, Tennant Creek or Alice Springs, the Aboriginal Link Workers will liaise between Frontier Services, Aboriginal communities and peoples to enable Frontier Services to provide the highest level of residential and community care to all older Aboriginal people in Mutitjulu, Tennant Creek and Alice Springs. They will also support and mentor new Aboriginal Staff employed by the services. These positions can be either full-time, part-time or job share depending on applicant's

Essential:

- Current NT Driver's License
- Aged Care Police clearance
- Connection and familiarity with Aboriginal customs and community
- Aboriginal person with local knowledge

Frontier Services considers that being Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Applications close COB 20 November 2012 All enquiries to either Danielle Williams admin.central@frontierservices.org or Ashlin Saunders admin.topend@frontierservices.org or (08) 89825209.



www.frontierservices.org

Institute for Aboriginal Development (Aboriginal Corporation) ICN:7395



Business Manager IAD P

IAD P, Australia's leading language and cultural maintenance publisher, operates within the Institute for Aboriginal Development (Aboriginal Corporation) in Alice Springs. The Institute seeks to employ a capable Business Manager with outstanding business and project management and execution skills to lead its publishing department.

A competitive salary package, including employer contribution to superannuation and salary sacrifice, is on offer.

Experience in the arts or literature sectors leading to the production and marketing of authentic products will be highly regarded.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates. Position details are available from www.iad.edu.au

Applications close 23rd November, 2012.

Applications should address selection criteria to: General Manager, IAD, 3 South Terrace, Alice Springs NT 0870

general.manager@iad.edu.au Further information can be obtained from the General Manager, Tel: (08) 89511301

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.



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Danila Dilba Health Services is a vibrant and exciting place to work and its employees are committed and passionate about what we do! If you are looking to make a positive contribution to Aboriginal health then this is the organisation for you!

Danila Dilba is seeking to recruit a suitably qualified and experienced person to fill the following key leadership position.

HEALTH SYSTEMS MANAGER

The Health Systems Manager is responsible for the following business units within the organisation: Continuous Quality Improvement/Accreditation, Clinical Governance, Clinical Auditing, Communicare/Health Systems, Medicare/PIP, Research, National Policy Response, Healthy for Life, Sentinel Site and Clinical

This key position is critical in leading the internal systems and processes that integrate all relevant corporate and clinical standard and frameworks to meet high level risk management and clinical compliance across all service areas.

Applications Close: Friday 30th November 2012

For a copy of the relevant Position Description please email hr@daniladilba.org.au OR see our www.daniladilbaexperience.org.au.

For information regarding this position please contact Foster Stavridis, Senior HR Specialist on (08)89foster.stavridis@daniladilba.org.au.

All applicants must address the selection criteria and submit with CV to the Human Resources Officer at hr@daniladilba.org.au or post to GPO Box 2125, Darwin NT 0801.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are strongly encouraged to apply

Housing & Housing Support Manager Tennant Creek, NT

Extremely attractive remuneration \$75k-\$85k! *Relocation assist + subsidised housing + vehicle!

Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation (JCAC) has an exciting opportunity for a dedicated **Housing & Housing Support Manager** at Tennant Creek. You'll be leading a team of housing and housing support professionals in managing the current stock portfolio from applications, allocations and tenancy and property management to supporting tenants and residents sustaining their housing. Enjoy a competitive salary \$75k-\$85k plus generous salary sacrificing, laptop, mobile phone and remote area tax benefits!



Julalikari.ApplyNow.com.au **Apply Online** or Call 1300 366 573

Aboriginal Health Workers Walgett, NSW Relocation & Fully Furnished Accommodation provided!

Multiple roles available with differing specialisations!

Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service has fantastic opportunities for Aboriginal Health Workers to join their dedicated team based in the Walgett region. If you're a motivated individual looking to take on a rewarding challenge where you can really make your mark on an organisation - this is the opportunity for you! In return, you'll enjoy a attractive salary plus super and salary sacrifice options. You'll also benefit from a fully maintain ehicle, laptop, mobile phone, fully furnished accommodation and relocation assistan

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ApplyNow.com.au/Job39877 Apply Online or Call 1300 366 57



Community Development Officer Aboriginal Projects

\$57,441 - \$63,471 per annum (plus 9% Superannuation) Degree qualified applicants based on 35 hpw Diploma or certificate applicants based on 38 hpw Fixed term - 21/01/2013 - 28/06/2013 Department: Community Living

Closing Date: 4.00pm, Monday 26 November 2012

Contact Officer: Geraldine Manser on (02) 6285 6553 Recruitment information can be obtained from www.qcc.nsw.gov.au or (02) 6285 6576

Queanbeyan City Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Career Development Program Solicitor, Aboriginal Identified

Legal Officer I-III, Various Locations

We are looking for a bright, hard working newly admitted solicitor to join our two-year rotational Career Development Program working as a legal practitioner in two practice areas in our Criminal, Family and Civil divisions.

Inquiries: Annalisa Rosadi on

annalisa.rosadi@legalaid.nsw.gov.au

Applications/Packages: online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Sunday, 25 November 2012.

Learning & Development Consultant

We are seeking an engaging facilitator to help develop the capability of our people in Queensland.

In this part-time ongoing role you will develop and facilitate a variety of learning programs from compliance to highly experiential professional development.

You will be a flexible, hands-on, energetic and collaborative L&D professional with demonstrated experience in contemporary adult learning principles and delivery techniques

Applicants must be Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander (equal opportunity measure under the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*). For further information, please visit our careers page at

For enquiries, please contact Melinda Godber on 07 3367 4707. Applications close at 9am on Wednesday 28 November.



Australian Red Cross

THE POWER OF HUMANITY



Belvoir is a theatre company based in Surry Hills, Sydney with a

We are looking for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person

production department focused on training an individual for further opportunities as a theatre technician in the industry including working in lighting, sound, AV, stage management and production

reception@belvoir.com.au (02) 9698 3344

Closing Date: 10am, Friday 30 November, 2012

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long history of working with Indigenous artists

The position is a four month full time position within the Belvoir

The training schedule will be developed with the individual to focus on their specific learning requirements

For further information including position description and how to apply go to: www.belvoir.com.au/jobs

Enquiries: Maeve O'Donnell, Administration Coordinator

Indigenous Technical Theatre Trainee

4 month (16 week) training position, \$1,008 per week plus 10%

interested in a career in technical theatre production

PRODUCER INTERNSHIP -FILM & TELEVISION PRODUCTION

(Salary Range \$43,241 - \$51,775 including superannuation)

Blackfella Films is an Indigenous owned, independent film and television production company. Our productions include the documentary series First Australians, the telemovie *Mabo* and the drama series *Redfern*

We are looking for an enthusiastic and hard working Indigenous person to take up a paid internship as a producer within the company for a period of up to three years. The position is based in Sydney, and applicants should be able to travel for work if required.

You must be committed to making high quality and compelling Indigenous film, television and online media projects. You will be involved in all of the company's activities, acquiring skills in developing scripts, production, financing, marketing and distribution.

The successful applicant must have good written and oral communication skills. Some experience in media production is preferable but not essential. Further training will be provided in addition to hands-on experience.

Please send written applications with full resume and contact details for referees to

info@blackfellafilms.com.au

or post to:

Blackfella Films,

10 Cecil St, Paddington,

NSW, 2021.

Applications close on 7 December 2012.

All shortlisted applicants will be advised by 15 December, and should be available for interview on 21 December 2012.

It is expected that the successful applicant will be available to commence work in January 2013.

All enquiries should be directed to Blackfella Films telephone: (02) 9380 4000 or info@blackfellafilms.com.au

This position is a targeted industry development measure supported by the Indigenous Department of Screen Australia.















Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Development Officer

Full Time or Part Time (3-5 days per week)

Dianella Community Health is seeking an experienced Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Development Officer to join our Population Health Branch.

The successful applicant will play a key role in Dianella's efforts to improve health and wellbeing outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Melbourne's Northern

The position will involve:

- Engaging and consulting with the local Aboriginal community and organisations.
- Advocating for the health and wellbeing needs of the local Aboriginal community.
 Guiding the planning and delivery of health promotion programs and health services across

For a copy of the position description and application information please visit www.dianella.org.au or contact Anita Trezona, Population Health Branch Manager at anita.trezona@dianella.org.au or on 8345 5441.

Applications close: Monday 26 November 2012





Aboriginal Program Coordinator

- Lead partnerships and projects to improve Aboriginal health
- Travel within Victoria and interstate to engage stakeholders

Full-time fixed term position to Dec 2015 – Carlton CBD, Victoria Cancer Council Victoria through Quit Victoria aims to reduce the harmful effects of tobacco use, with an important focus on the prevention of tobacco use and supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander smokers to successfully quit.

We have an exciting opportunity for an Aboriginal Program Coordinator to lead the Aboriginal Program team through facilitating the development of strategic and mutually beneficial partnerships with Aboriginal health and community controlled organisations. You will manage two staff in the development, implementation and management of these partnerships and pilot projects as well as evaluating and reporting on partnership and project outcomes.

You will have substantial experience in developing partnerships and managing projects within the Aboriginal community controlled or health sector, supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander populations. You will also have welldeveloped relationship management and communication skills, as well as sound people leadership skills.

To apply for this opportunity visit www.cancervic.org.au/about/careers or for more information contact Katrina Harris on (03) 9635 5513.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications close Monday, 26 November 2012

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NON-TEACHING STAFF IN NSW PUBLIC SCHOOLS

We invite applications from people who are interested in working in a non-teaching role in NSW public schools. These positions are available only to Aboriginal people.

Vacancies currently exist at the following schools. Contact the Principal for further information:

ABORIGINAL EDUCATION OFFICER

- James Meehan High School 02 9605 4385
- Putland School for Specific Purposes 02 9623 8322

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER - ABORIGINAL

• Goodooga Central School - 02 6829 6257

SCHOOL LEARNING SUPPORT OFFICER - ABORIGINAL

- Denison College of Secondary Education Bathurst High Campus - 02 6331 3755
- Kanahooka High School 02 4621 4011
- Oak Flats High School 02 4256 1888

SCHOOL LEARNING SUPPORT OFFICER - ABORIGINAL **STUDENTS**

- Queanbeyan South Public School 02 6297 3655 (part time)
- Yoogali Public School 02 6962 4540 (part time)

For full position criteria and to apply for these positions go to www.jobs.det.nsw.edu.au.

Closing date for applications is Friday 30 November 2012.

Please note that it is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for these positions. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.



PUBLIC EDUCATION



inspiring achievement

Administrative Officer (Community Based Medical Education)

Ref 12337 The incumbent will be required to work as part of a team to support the delivery of the Flinders Graduate Entry Medical Program in the Northern Territory. The purpose of this position is to provide administrative support for the Year 3 Community Based Medical Education program and for a range of other activities related to the two final years of the medical program.

- Flinders NT, School of Medicine
- Location: Darwin, Northern Territory
- Available on a full time or job share basis until 30 June 2014 in the first instance
- Salary HEO4: \$51,215 to \$55,374 pa (full time)
- Plus 17% employer superannuation
- Applications close: 11:00am Wednesday, 28 November 2012

Full details including how to apply on-line can be found at our Jobs@Flinders website: www.flinders.edu.au/employment

www.flinders.edu.au Equal Opportunity is University Policy CRICOS Provider Number: 00114A





Department of Education and Early Childhood Development

Koorie Transition Officer

Western Metropolitan Region

VPSG5 - Fixed Term (until 31/12/2013) full time

Salary Range: \$78,908 - \$95,472 (plus superannuation)

An exciting opportunity exists for a Koorie Transition Officer to be appointed to support systemic change at provider level, and build capacity in both service providers and the Koorie Education Workforce in order to support improved career pathways and transitions for Koorie students.

This position is located in Department of Education and Early Childhood Development (DEECD) in Western Metropolitan Region (WMR) of Victoria.

The role is responsible for providing cross sectoral support to all education and training providers to drive continuous improvement in the pathways outcomes of Koorie students. The role seeks to increase engagement, retention and attainment levels of Koorie young people in Victoria, and increase Koorie young people's aspirations to succeed at school and support them to develop strong post-school pathways. The KTO will work in collaboration with the Koorie Education Coordinator and senior officers in the Region in the implementation of relevant Wannik and Youth Transition initiatives.

Only Indigenous persons may apply for this position - VCAT exemption A177/2010 If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it further with position contact - Simon Milligan (03) 92757036

For further information on position description and selection criteria visit www.careers.vic.gov.au and refer to position number WMR231.

Closing date for application is Sunday 25 November 2012. www.education.vic.gov.au



General Administrative Support Officer

Aboriginal targeted position Deniliquin Local Area Command, Southern Region

> Clerk Grade 1/2 Permanent Full-Time Deniliquin

Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 00001BQX

Salary Package: \$65,671. Salary: \$54,742 - \$59,512. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

The General Administrative Support Officer position is within the overall management responsibility of the Local Area Manager. The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Deniliquin Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police Force The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police Force locations, including within the Court Process Office.

Job Notes:

- The successful applicant must be willing to work shift work and hold a current driver's licence.
- This position operates under the non-continuous shift award with rostering undertaken in accordance with flexible rostering guidelines.
- For your application to be considered, you must attach an up-to-date resume and supply written responses addressing each of the selection criteria using the text boxes provided in the online application
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) and Working with Children Check prior to commencement.

• Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the Jobs.NSW website.

Enquiries: Gayle Beckton on (03) 5881 9417 For selection criteria, a downloadable position description and information package, please

go to Jobs.NSW (www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 00001BQX. Closing Date: Sunday 18 November 2012





Aboriginal Health - Administration Officer

Permanent Part-time

Gosford

Enquiries: Mick Pittman 0414 192 872 or David Follent 0416 193 648

Reference ID: 110016

Closing Date: 28 November 2012

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Aboriginal Immunisation Support Officers

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Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent through parentage, identify as being Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander and be accepted in the community as such. Salary will be in accordance with the Aboriginal Health Education Officer Graduate/Non-Graduate classification.

Enquiries: John Turahui O2 6588 2755.

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A&OD Case Worker

Male Full time 5 days 38 hours per week

Family Worker

Female Full time 5 days 38 hours per week

Namatjira Haven Ltd considers being an Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification under Section S14 & S31 under Anti-Discrimination Act 1977(NSW).

Namatjira Haven Ltd considers gender is a genuine occupational qualification for these positions under \$31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977(NSW).

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Applications close on:

Wed 26/11/12 at 5pm

Interviews will be on or near 10/12/12.



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Applications close: 5pm Friday 23 November 2012



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CONNECTING THE COMMUNITY



Local Health District

Female Aboriginal Immunisation Officer Ref: 98377, Temp F/T up to 16 October 2015 at

Camperdown, Narellan **Enq:** Deborah Thomson Ph: (02) 9515 9420

Closing Date: 23 November 2012

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Being female is recognised as a genuine occupation qualification and is authorised under section 31(2h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

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The Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council is the peak Aboriginal health organisation in NSW representing Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services. Located in Surry Hills (Sydney), the AH&MRC are currently seeking applications for two positions in the newly created SEWB Workforce Support Unit.

Project Office

(Workforce Support – Drug & Alcohol focus) Fixed term, full time for 3 years

Project Officer

(Workforce Support - SEWB focus)

The positions will assist with the coordination of initiatives and activities aimed at addressing the training and development needs of the SEWB workforce; one position will have a focus on the drug and alcohol sector; the other position will focus on the social, emotional, well being and mental health sectors.

Application for both positions close at 9:00am Monday,

* The AH&MRC has a preference for employing suitably qualified Aboriginal people.

For further information on this position or other positions within the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health sector in NSW, ring 02 9212 4777 or visit: www.ahmrc.org.au



Applications can be lodged online at www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment
Application Information Packages are available at this web address or by contacting the application kit line on (02) 4985 3150.

Registered Nurse - Aboriginal Identified

Connecting Care, Adamstown

This is an identified Aboriginal Position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act. Enquiries: Susan Brownlowe 02 4924 2551 Reference ID: 108887

Closing Date: 18 November 2012

Registered Midwife / Registered Nurse

Muswellbrook District Hospital

Enquiries: Janelle Alexander 02 6542 2023

Reference ID: 108754

Closing Date: 28 November 2012

Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Salary and conditions in accordance with relevant award. Hunter New England Health promotes the values of Collaboration, Openness, Respect & Empowerment and is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

(Remuneration Package- Negotiable)

The Tharawal Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a new and challenging role of full-time Chief Executive Officer.

The CEO will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through the day-to-day management of the Tharawal LALC's affairs in accordance with delegated authorities: the provision of sound and accurate advice and the implementation of the Board's resolutions in a timely and appropriate manner.

The successful applicant will have demonstratable knowledge and understanding of the ALRA, the capacity to interpret and implement legislation and sound communication skills. Organisational and management experience is essential together with an understanding of accounting practices and principles.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria and address the selection criteria for their application to be considered.

For a recruitment package contact the Contact Officer June Wilks by email: jwilks@tharawal.com.au or on (02) 4681 0059

Applications can be forwarded to jwilks@tharawal.com.au marked

"Confidential" and posted to:

The Chairperson Tharawal Local Aboriginal Land Council PO Box 168, PICTON NSW 2571

Applications close: 1st February 2013.

Aboriginality is a genuine requirement and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997.

NgalluWal



ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

Ngallu Wal Aboriginal Child and Family Centre is looking for an experienced Admin Assistant to provide admin support to the Centre Manager.

Do you have:

- Experience with Microsoft word and data base management
- A mature, compassionate and friendly approach.
- · A passion for working within the Aboriginal Community.
- A positive 'can do' attitude
- The desire to work as part of a team.

Then this role might be right for you.

Contact Paul Bates on 9621 3260 or 0422 677 283 or email paul.bates@childrenfirst.asn.au for a full position description

Aboriginality is an essential requirement and genuine occupational qualification for this position and authorised by Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977

Applications close 30th November, 2012

BATCHELOR INSTITUTE OF INDIGENOUS TERTIARY EDUCATION

Lecturer - Construction

Position No. 14676 & 15310

2 positions are available, both fixed term appointments commencing ASAP to December 2015, based in Batchelor, NT.

Remuneration: Academic Level B - \$75,373 - \$89,505 + super

These positions are responsible for the delivery of approved VET programs in construction and carpentry including teaching, management and facilitation of culturally appropriate teaching and learning activities. Travel throughout the Northern Territory is an essential requirement of these positions

Note: All applicants must address the selection criteria.

Applications close: Friday, 23 November 2012

For further information, the Role Profile, Selection Criteria and 'Information for Applicants' are available from the Institute's website www.batchelor.edu.au (recruitment link); the Human Resources Unit on (08) 8939 7272 or (08) 8939 7393: fax (08) 8939 7432: or email recruitment@batchelor.edu.au

The Institute reserves the right not to make an appointment, or to vary the type of appointment.

A free commuter service is available for staff traveling between Darwin, Palmerston and some rural areas

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People are strongly encouraged to apply.



CAREERS PROGRAM MANAGER

The National Aboriginal Sporting Chance Academy (NASCA) is an Aboriginal organisation that works in collaboration with communities, to empower Aboriginal young people through health, education, sport & cultural programs.

The NASCA Careers and Aspirations Program (CAP) delivers school camps, working with Aboriginal students to assist the development of their career aspirations. Our goal is to empower the students with the desire to map their own careers and futures. as well as encourage them to be equipped to deal with any potential future barriers to their own success. Each program is tailored to meet the needs of the participants

NASCA is seeking a Program Manager to lead, manage and deliver its Careers and Aspirations Program.

The qualities of the Careers Program Manager include:

- Leadership
- · Outstanding project management skills
- Qualifications in the Aboriginal education sector
- · Excellent communication skills to engage young Aboriginal people, schools, government and the business sector
- Excellent report writing and correspondence skills • Excellent budget management experience
- Demonstrated ability to be manage a small team and show initiative and drive

Aboriginal candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

Salary Package: Approx \$75-80K (dependent on experience and qualifications) including super. Note: NASCA offers salary sacrifice. The position is Sydney based. Phone: Cecilia on (02) 8399 3071 for a job application kit - cecilia@nasca.com.au

Applications Close:

5pm Friday 14th December 2012



Chief Operating Officer

Senior Officer Grade 2 **Department of Family & Community Services Aboriginal Housing Office** Reference No: 00001BGI

- Executive Division
- Parramatta Location
- Total remuneration package valued up to \$180,778 per annum (Salary: \$153,480 -\$164,301) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave

The primary purpose of this position is to lead the management and delivery of all business functions and systems for the AHO including Corporate Services, and Policy & Strategy Groups across the organisation and functions undertaken by Chief Financial Officer and Chief

Job Notes: This is a temporary position for a period of up to 2 years under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act, 2002. Further information about this position is available online, and applicants must address the full selection criteria at http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au/

Learn More: More information is available here: http://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/careers

Closing Date: Friday, 30 November 2012

For enquiries: Mike Allen on (02) 8753 8218

Thank you for your interest in this position.

MacKillop **Family Services**

Aboriginal Traineeship Coordinator

- New and exciting opportunity!
- Do you have a good understanding of Aboriginal culture and experience in Vocational Education training?

POSITION DESCRIPTION:

Reporting to the Manager Human Resources Operations, the Aboriginal Traineeship Coordinator is responsible for all aspects of MacKillop Family Services Aboriginal Traineeship programs across Victoria and New South Wales including day-to-day management and support of trainees.

We are seeking a candidate with demonstrated ability to work in a culturally appropriate manner. The successful candidate will also have

- Appropriate tertiary qualifications and/or demonstrated experience and knowledge in working with young people in the Community Sector or in Vocational Education training.
- Excellent time management and organisational skills
- Strong interpersonal and communication skills including the capacity artnership and collaboratively and negotiate effectively with key stake holders, internal and external.

People from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background are strongly encouraged to apply for this position.

For further information about the role please contact Fiona McCabe on (03) 9257 2308 during business hours. To apply and a copy of the full position description please logon onto the 'Work With Us' section of our website www.mackillop.org.au

Applications close: 23rd November 2012

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Executive Assistant to Channel Manager

NITV, Sydney

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\$67,952 - \$73,549

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This role will suit a confident, diplomatic communicator who is happy to chip in and be part of the team.

We welcome and encourage applications for this position from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Please visit our website for more information www.sbs.com.au/jobs Applications must be submitted online by 5pm (AEDT) on Friday, 23 November 2012.

Our story: NITV as a part of SBS brings new life to its vision of awakening and uniting through sharing and celebrating the unique experiences and imagination of Australia's first peoples.

AG70278

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

Notice of an application for determination of native title in the Northern Territory



Notification day: 28 November 2012



This application is a 'non-claimant application', an application made by persons who are not claiming native title themselves but, rather, they are seeking a determination that native title does not exist in relation to the area. The applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, set out in their application as described in the notice below.

Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth) (the Act) there can be only one determination of native title for a

PLEASE NOTE: A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in the area may wish to file a native title claimant application prior to 28 February 2013. Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over the area on or before 28 February 2013, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title. The Tribunal may be able to assist people wishing to make a relevant native title claim.

A person who claims native title rights and interests may also seek to become a party to the non-claimant application in order for those rights and interests to be taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Other than filing a native title claim in response to this non-claimant application, this may represent the only opportunity to have those rights and interests in relation to the area considered. Any person who wants to become a party to this non-claimant application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box 1806, Darwin, Northern Territory, 0801 on or before 28 February 2013. After 28 February 2013, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



Applicant's name: Northern Territory of Australia

Federal Court File No: NTD28/2012

Non-native title interest*: Minister(s) responsible for administering the Crown Lands Act 1992 (NT) and/or the Land Title Act 2000 (NT)

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination of no native title.

Description of the application area: Application covers about $0.7~{\rm sq}$ km, located southeast of Palmerston over Section 2934 Hundred of Strangways.

Relevant LGA: Litchfield Municipality

[*The applicant has indicated that if the non-claimant application is unopposed by a native title claimant application they intend to seek the protection of section 24FA of the Act to validly undertake the proposed act and then withdraw the non-claimant application.]

Data statement: Non-claimant application boundary compiled by NNTT based on data sourced from and used with permission of the Department of Lands and Planning (NT).

For assistance or further information contact Maryanne Harvey on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit

AG69575

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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of **Indigenous Land Use Agreements** State of Victoria









VI2012/005 Dja Dja Wurrung People and Ironbark Mining ILUA

Description of the agreement area: Agreement covers Exploration Licence Applications 4214 and 4541 which is approx. 187 sq km, located approx. 7km southwest of Bridgewater. Relevant LGA: Loddon Shire.

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sourced from, and with permission of, the Department of Primary Industries (Vic).

The agreement contains the following statements: [Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title **Tribunal**]

6.1 The parties agree that the right to negotiate provisions in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the NTA are not intended to apply to the Licences [Exploration Licence Applications 4214 and 4541].

6.2 Subject to compliance by the parties with the provisions of this Agreement, the parties agree to the grant by the State of the Licences to the proponent and to any consent required by or on behalf of the proponent pursuant to the Licences in respect of the Licence areas; and agree to the use of the Licences and of any consent required pursuant to the Licences, by the proponent in respect of the Licence areas; and agree that any such exploration done in respect of the Licence areas is valid.

Parties to the agreement and their contact address:

Gary John Murray, Brando Morgan, Robert Herbert Ironbark Mining Pty Ltd Nicholls, Rodney John Carter, Graham John Atkinson, Carmel Priscilla Barry, Connie Harrison-Edwards, George Nelson and Fav Carter on behalf of the Dja Dja Wurrung Native Title Group c/- Native Title Services Victoria 642 Queensberry Street

10 Woolshed Gully Road Mount Clear VIC 3350

North Melbourne VIC 3051 Response to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified: Because the application for registration of this indigenous land use agreement has not been certified by

the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body/ies for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to the registration of the agreement. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by any of the agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area covered by the agreement. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to the relevant agreement before it can be registered. The native title determination application must be made by 21 February 2013.

For assistance and further information about the application, call Nadja Mack on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.



Our Tanami Operations, 540km north-west of Alice Springs, are on Aboriginal freehold land in the NT's remote Tanami Desert. A fully equipped 800-bed village, 40km from the mine, offers modern leisure facilities to the workforce who FIFO direct from Perth, Darwin and Alice Springs. Having recently changed from a contractor mining model to owner-operator, there are new projects planned for an extended mine life to 2020, and we're excited to be able to provide a stable and

Senior Social Responsibility Advisor

- Opportunity to make your mark on
- FIFO 9:5 roster

A rare opportunity has arisen at our Tanami operations for a Senior Advisor, Social Responsibility to join our Environment & Social Responsibility team on site. This is a key role which will give you the opportunity to implement and develop the indigenous to implement and develop the indigenous recruitment strategy (in conjunction with Human Resources), build and grow successful relationships with key stakeholders including the Central Land Council (CLC), community members and relevant government agencies, and support and mentor indigenous employees

Key areas of focus will include:

- Stakeholder engagement with the CLC, community, government agencies and the traditional land owners
- Implementation of Indigenous employmen programs and their ongoing review and
- Overseeing the delivery and planning of the site social responsibility plan
- Wider community engagement

their career paths

We are seeking a results focused individual with a proven track record in a similar role, including prior experience managing role, including prior experience managing indigenous employment and community development programs. Your relationship building skills will be complemented by your leadership, sensitivity and respect for communities and stakeholders, and your ability to relate to and communities. to relate to and communicate with Indigenous people. Relevant tertiary qualifications will be well regarded.

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Imaging Officer

Aboriginal targeted position PhotoTrac Unit, Operational Information Agency

Clerk Grade 1/2 Permanent Full-Time **PARRAMATTA** Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 000017CY

Salary Package: \$65,671. Salary: \$54,742 - \$59,512. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

This position plays a key role in the provision of photographic identification services to frontline police officers by; providing help desk support for the Photo Trac system, preparing photo boards and line-ups, preparing customised imagery, providing facial recognition support to major investigations, assisting with training and assisting with equipment maintenance

- · For your application to be considered, you must attach an up-to-date resume and supply written responses addressing each of the selection criteria using the text boxes provided in the online application.
- The successful applicant will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history) prior to commencement
- Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the Jobs.NSW website.

Enquiries: Senior Sergeant Peter Borg on (02) 8835 7758

For selection criteria, a downloadable position description and information package, please go to Jobs.NSW (www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) and search for Requisition Number 000017CY.

Closing Date: Sunday, 18 November 2012



GENERAL MANAGER **PEOPLE & CULTURE**

Mildura Aboriginal Corporation Inc

Mildura Aboriginal Corporation (MAC) offers a comprehensive network of services to families, young people and individuals. It provides assistance and support to Aboriginal families and seeks to improve the general welfare of Aboriginal people in the region. MAC is now seeking a high calibre professional for an important management role who will work to ensure the organisation meets its objectives.

The General Manager – People & Culture provides strategic HR advice to the CEO and the Executive Team and is a trusted advisor to Department Heads and Managers and all staff across the Mildura Aboriginal Corporation.

This is a generalist role and includes HR policies & procedures development, recruitment, selection and retention, workforce planning and management, staff performance review rewards and recognition systems, employee relations, OH&S and training and development of staff.

Applicants need to hold tertiary qualifications in Human Resource Management or related discipline and be able to demonstrate at least 5 years' experience in a similar generalist role. $Candidates \ need \ to \ demonstrate \ knowledge \ of \ Aboriginal \ social \ and \ cultural \ history, \ and \ the$ impacts of social determinants on health outcomes for Aboriginal clients. An understanding and commitment to Aboriginal health, Aboriginal culture, and the philosophy and practice of Aboriginal Community Control is essential.

An attractive remuneration package will be negotiated with the successful applicants. Full details of each of the positions can be obtained from our website at

www.hrsa.com.au

Enquiries should be made to Peter McGregor on 0407 139 257 or applications can be forwarded to: hrsa@hrsa.com.au

Applications close Monday 26 November 2012.

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Dodd 'good for another few years'

By PETER ARGENT



TRAVIS Dodd, 33 in January, has seen Australian soccer grow over a couple of

incarnations, with the statesman of the round-ball code still playing with the same zest and vigour that he showed in his youth.

His raw stats show Dodd has played upwards of 350 games in three states and for six clubs Adelaide City, Newcastle Breakers and Jets, Parramatta Power, along with Adelaide United and now Perth Glory in the A-league.

There were also a couple of years overseas, playing in Malaysia and Greece nearly a

Over the journey there have been plenty of achievements.

Dodd was Adelaide City's fourth youngest National Soccer League (NSL) player of all time, playing his first game 84 days before his 17th birthday (16 years 281 days), and the fifth player in NSL history to score a hat-trick after coming on as a substitute in the Parramatta Power's 4-1 win over Football Kingz in 2003.

Dodd's debut in an senior international match for Australia was an Asian Cup qualifier against Kuwait at Aussie Stadium, in August 2006.

He scored the opening goal for the Socceroos side in a 2-0 win with his strike etching him it national soccer history. It became the first ever international goal by

an Indigenous Australian player.

Dodd has played for his country at all three levels - Joey, the young Socceroos (under 20s) and the national team - with many good judges suggesting he should have played more games at senior level.

He was also captain of Adelaide City for three seasons, but frustratingly in the season-deciding games, victory has eluded Dodd.

"We have started positively this season," he said.

"The core of our squad from last season has stayed together, which has helped stability.

"We've had great starts in our home games, but champion sides pick up points away from home."

Dodd, who has seen

nearly two decades of the world game in Australia, believes. despite the demise of North Queensland and the Gold Coast, the game in this country is

"The heath of the code is the best it has been," he said.

"The A-League is about to sign off on another broadcast deal

"The product that is presented is of a high quality and we have stars of the game like Alessandro Del Piero and Emile Heskey playing in the competition.

"All the Sydney FC games are being televised straight into Italy."

He also spoke about the Indigenous football festival, where the FFA is starting to identify talented players, believing the benefits will filter though in the next five to six vears.

Dodd has overcome an achillies problem which hampered the first half of his 2011-12 campaign with the Glory.

"While I understand my position is one of speed and explosive power, as you get older, you play a bit smarter.

"I hope to have another two to three years at this level if the body permits," he said.

"I have an option on my contract with Glory for 2013-14, which I hope to invoke, and we'll see how we go from there."

While Dodd reiterated that he has said all along that coaching didn't interest him, he did confirm he was just about to complete his 'C' coaching licence, which was a first step in this area.



Travis Dodd in Perth Glory colours. Image supplied



NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the Mining Act 1978:

Exploration No.	Applicant	Amalg No	Area	Locality	Centroid	Shire
24/148	METALIKO RESOURCES LIMITED	408500	407.28HA	70km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 23' S Long: 120° 51' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE, KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
25/441	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	409030	157.18HA	52km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 6' S Long: 122° 12' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
31/943	STRINDBERG, Maxwell Peter	408622	50.42HA	87km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 29' S Long: 121° 54' E	MENZIES SHIRE
37/913	ST BARBARA LIMITED	407145	22.29HA	52km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 28' S Long: 121° 5' E	LEONORA SHIRE
38/1642	CRESCENT GOLD LTD	408350	3.32HA	27km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 45' S Long: 122° 38' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
38/1758	DUKETON RESOURCES PTY LTD REGIS RESOURCES LIMITED	408512	67.74HA	60km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 46' S Long: 122° 22' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
38/2032	CRESCENT GOLD LTD	408352	7.28HA	31km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 47' S Long: 122° 39' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
53/1627-I	YANDAL METALS PTY LTD	408203	120.69HA	44km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 58' S Long: 120° 57' E	WILUNA SHIRE
74/486	PHILLIPS RIVER MINING LIMITED	408508	180.16HA	14km SE'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat: 33° 39' S Long: 120° 10' E	RAVENSTHORPE SHIRE
77/1115-I	POLARIS METALS PTY LTD	408435	1.97HA	52km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat: 30° 30' S Long: 120° 1' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals. Notification day: 14 November 2012

Native title parties: Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth), persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on 14 February 2013. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth). Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 14 March 2013), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth,

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Western Australia Notification day: 21 November 2012







WI2012/008 - Weld Range Metals Ltd and Wajarri Yamatji ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The agreement covers about 202 sq kms and is located approximately 450 kms southeast of Carnarvon, north of the Weld Range, within the Madoonga and Beebyn Pastoral leases. Relevant LGA: Shire of Cue.

The agreement contains the following statements: 3.3 The Parties consent to the doing of all Approved Acts which

3.5 The provisions of Subdivision P of Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA do not apply to Approved Acts which are Future Acts.

1.1 'Approved Acts' is defined as meaning:

(a) the grant of the Application Tenements; (b) the grant, renewal, extension or variation of: (i) Tenements or Ancillary

Interests wholly within the area covered by the Application Tenements and Project Area as it exists at the Commencement Date; and (ii) Tenements (other than mining leases, exploration licences or prospecting licences) or Ancillary Interests within the ILUA Area; and (c) undertaking Mining Operations on the Project Area from time to time after the Commencement Date.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Weld Range Metals Ltd C/- King & Wood Mallesons Level 10, 152-158 St Georges Terrace

Ike Simpson, Robin Boddington, Ron Simpson, Charlie Snowball, Monty Walgar, David Jones, Colin Hamlett, Gavin Egan, Mack Mourambine, Timothy Simpson, Bill Pearce, Malcolm Ryan,

Neville Mongoo, Gordon Fraser, Rochelle Baumgarten, William Baumgarten, Pam Mongoo on their own behalf and on behalf of the Wajarri Yamatji Native Title Claim Group C/- Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation Geraldton WA 6531

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified:

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the Yamatji Marlpa Aboriginal Corporation, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified. If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth). You must make this objection in writing and send it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA, 6000 by 21 February 2013. Generally, procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of Landgate, WA. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal. For assistance and further information about this application, call Ella Quigley on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following tenement applications under the Mining Act 1978:

l	Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area	Locality	Centroid	Shire
l	Mining Lease	45/1228	YOUNG, Julie Lynne YOUNG, Bradford John	409.48HA	14km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 25' S Long: 118° 38' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN

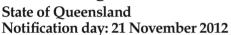
Nature of the act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of

Notification day: 14 November 2012

Native title parties: Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth), persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications. The 3 month period closes on 14 February 2013. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of Native Title Act 1993 (Cth). Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The mining tenements may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 14 March 2013), there is no native title party under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) in relation to the area of the mining tenements.

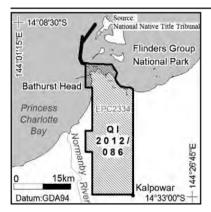
For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous **Land Use Agreements**









QI2012/086 Bathurst Heads (Wongai) Mine ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

Agreement covers about 365 sq km over EPC2334 and extends into Princess Charlotte Bay in the vicinity of Bathurst Head approx 32km southwest of Cape Melville.

Relevant LGA: Cook Shire Council

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Queensland. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal

Parties to the agreements and their contact addresses:

Earnie McGreen, Eric Harrigan, Hans Pearson and Helen Rootsey for and on behalf of the Kalpowar People; Michael Ross (Jnr) and Brendan Ross for and on behalf of the Dhalpirrjawarra People; Clarence Flinders and Yvonne Walker for and on behalf of the Aba Yeerrkoya People; Hans Pearson and Robert Pearson for and on behalf of the Bagaarrmuguwarra People, Timothy McGreen and Earnie McGreen for and on behalf of the Muundhiwarra People;

Kalpowar Aboriginal Land Trust; and Kalpowar Land Act Reserves Limited.

C/- p&e Law

PO Box 2015 SUNSHINE PLAZA QLD 4558

Aust-Pac Capital Pty Limited (APC) in its own right and as trustee for the Wongai Unit Trust C/- Aust-Pac Capital Pty Limited

PO Box 49

MULGOA NSW 2745

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

3.1 The parties consent to the Project Interests and the undertaking of the Project to the extent they are Future Acts.

3.10 For the purpose of section 24EB(1)(c) of the NTA and Regulation 7(5) of the Regulations, the Parties state that, if this ILUA is registered on the ILUA Register, Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to any Future Acts.

'**Project**' means: 1. the planning, design, development, construction, operation and maintenance of APC's underground coal mine which: (a) is solely for the purpose of mining coking coal; (b) is for mining at a rate of no more than 4,000,000 tonnes of coal per year; and includes exploration and drilling for coal, the extraction, production, transportation, conveying, loading and marketing of coal, power generation and the storage and transportation of water, gas and other substances, but specifically excludes washing, processing or crushing coal; 2. the planning, design, development, construction, operation and maintenance of infrastructure or other facilities required or desirable for or to support the conduct of the operations referred to in (a) above including power lines, water pipelines, gas pipelines, conveyors, construction camps, buildings and roads; and 3. a reference to each and every phase and component of the operations referred to in 1 and 2 above and activities related to, associated with or incidental to the activities referred to in 1 and 2 above (including the phase of completing any Rehabilitation of those operations and terminating or surrendering Approvals).

'Project Interests' [means the Grant of the Mineral Resources Tenure including the Mining Leases and including prospecting permits, exploration permits and mineral development licences; the Grant and renewal of any other rights and interests, Approvals or Future Acts necessary or desirable for or incidental to the conduct of the Project; the undertaking of any acts pursuant to those Grants or renewals or acts considered by APC as necessary or desirable for or incidental to the conduct of the Project; and the making, amendment or repeal of legislation (including regulations and similar acts) relating to or associated with the Project].

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified: Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body/ies for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. **The application must be made by 21 February 2013**. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Simon in Matildas squad



INDIGENOUS striker Kayah Simon has been named in Matildas' coach Tom Sermanni's 20player squad for

this month's East Asian Cup women's soccer qualifiers.

Sermanni on Friday announced a W-League-based squad for the three-match qualifying tournament in China, his last event in charge before taking up the head coaching job with the powerful US women's team next year.

With a stack of regulars unavailable due to a mix of injury, pregnancy or club commitments, the Matildas' depth will be on show in a squad chosen solely

from the W-League.

"While I may be departing following these matches, achieving qualification for this important Asian tournament is key to the ongoing development of the team as part of their preparations for the 2014 AFC Women's Asian Cup and 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup in Canada," said Sermanni.

The Matildas will face Chinese Taipei (20 November), Hong Kong (22 November) and China (24 November) in Shenzhen, China.

The team that wins the qualifying tournament will join Japan, South Korea and North Korea in the women's East Asian Cup, to be held in Seoul from 20-28 July next year.

-AAP



Sharnae Widders-Smith shows her high-jumping technique.

Sharnae jumps at opportunity



THE high jump is a relatively new discipline for athlete Sharnae Widders-Smith. but the

16-year-old from Moree and Armidale has taken to it like a duck to water.

Sharnae, 16, has been running for some time, and is very good at it.

But she has shown she is an accomplished high jumper as well, and this year travelled to Canada with Sport Travel Australia to compete.

At Kelowra, on Okanagan Lake, in British Columbia, she won the gold medal in her age group (15 years) and also won gold in the 16s and 17s as well.

The second week was spent in Vancouver, which was experiencing a heatwave at the time.

There, she competed in various age divisions in the Trevor Craven Memorial Track and Field Meet.

She finished fifth in the 1.5km run, sixth in the 200m, fourth in the long jump and finished second overall in the 15 years division.



SHARNAE WIDDERS-SMITH

Amanda meets Royal couple... and Gurrumul Yunupingu

ABORIGINAL London Paralympic swimmer **Amanda Fowler on Friday** met Prince Charles and the Duchess of Cornwall, but the excitement of that was matched by meeting **Gurrumul Yunugingu at** the same ceremony.

Amanda, 16, was one of two London Paralympians and about half a dozen Olympians invited to the Diamond Jubilee reception at the Opera House, hosted by

NSW Governor Marie Bashir.

Amanda said she chatted with the Duchess of Cornwall about her time in London and found that a wonderful experience.

She said she was just as excited meeting singer Gurrumul Yunupingu, who performed for the Royal couple.

She said she had a few quiet moments with the Arnhem Land performer.



NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Willem Westra Van Holthe MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Mines and Energy, C/- Department of Mines and Energy, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications. Applications to which this notice applies:

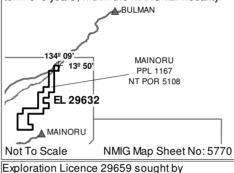
LIMITED, ACN 093 419 311 over an area of 95 Blocks (243.6 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MARUMBA locality. **≜** BŰLMAN MAINORU PPL 1167 NT POR 5108 13º 48 EL 29631

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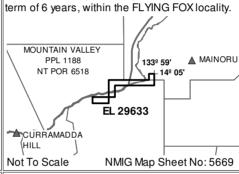
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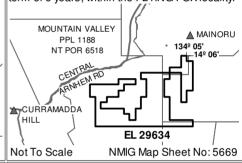
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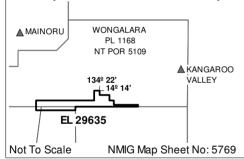
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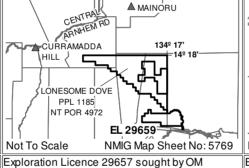
Exploration Licence 29635 sought by AUSTRALIAN ILMENITE RESOURCES PTY LIMITED, ACN 093 419 311 over an area of 41 Blocks (107.26 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the THROSBY locality.

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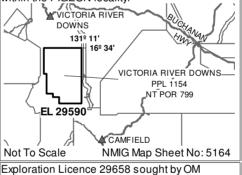
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Exploration Licence 29590 sought by AUSTRALIS MINERALS PTY LTD, ACN 131 522 257 over an area of 185 Blocks (608.56 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 4 years, within the PIGEON locality.



(MANGANESE) LTD, ACN 097 091 506 over an

for a term of 6 years, within the CALVERT HILLS

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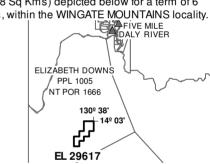
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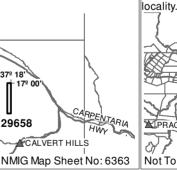
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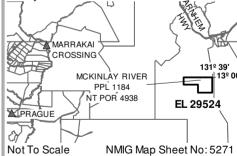
Exploration Licence 29617 sought by CHINA AUSTRALIA LAND RESOURCES PTY LTD. ACN 154 511 298 over an area of 9 Blocks (29.98 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the WINGATE MOUNTAINS locality.



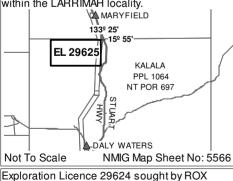
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Exploration Licence 29625 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 50 Blocks (165.11 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the LARRIMAH locality.



RESOURCES LIMITED, ACN 107 202 602 over

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an area of 2 Blocks (0.52 Sq Kms) depicted

MCARTHUR RIVER

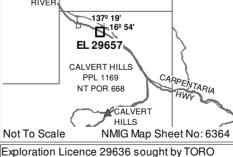
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below for a term of 1 year, within the

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area of 4 Blocks (13.14 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PUNGALINA locality. A ROBINSON

(MANGANESE) LTD, ACN 097 091 506 over an



ENERGY LIMITED, ACN 117 127 590 over an

area of 79 Blocks (259.68 Sq Kms) depicted

below for a term of 6 years, within the SELBY

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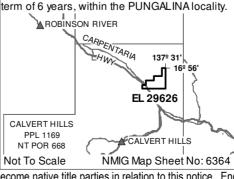
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PPL 1113 NT POR 674

Exploration Licence 29626 sought by UNIVERSAL SPLENDOUR INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 132 522 715 over an area of 16 Blocks (52.55 Sq Kms) depicted below for a



Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the Mineral Titles Act authorises the holder to conduct activities in connection with exploration for minerals for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the mineral exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, GPO Box 4550 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322. Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or

becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the Native Title Act is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the Native Title Act. Under

Not To Scale Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6464 NMIG Map Sheet No: 6165 section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 16, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000 or GPO Box 9973 Sydney, NSW 2001, or telephone (02) 9227 4000.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the Native Title Act. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day. Notification Day: 14 November 2012

First Contact looms



FIRST Contact -Australia's biggest Indigenous touch football carnival – will be held in Brisbane on 24-25 November.

It brings together some of Australia's best touch footballers and has an international element with representative teams from New Zealand and Papua New Guinea.

The tournament again will be at the Robbie Williams Sports Recreational Reserve, Boundary Road, Coorparoo.

Men's open and mixed open matches will be played on both days, with an international match between the New Zealand Maori men's team and Oz Indigenous, and an Invitational PNG team up against an Invitational Indigenous

The highlight on the Saturday night will be the annual Battle of the States between NSW and Queensland.

First Contact spokesman Geoff Coakley said preparations for the 2012 event were going smoothly and teams were expected from throughout Australia, including the Torres Strait, Papua New Guinea and New Zealand.

The men's and mixed open divisions will be battling it out for the \$30,000 in prizemoney and trophies.

All players will be vying for the Robbie Williams player of the tournament trophy.

The first highlight will be at lunchtime on Saturday, featuring the International Challenge game one between the Oz Indigenous Men's Open and the NZ Maori Men.

The Oz Indigenous team will be out to register a first win against the Maoris,

who remain undefeated since the challenge's inception.

Game two of the Challenge of the Nations will see the Invitational Indigenous Men's team take on PNG. It will showcase the next generation of elite Indigenous and PNG players.

Highlights on Saturday night will be the Murri (Qld) and Koori (NSW) players in the men's and mixed divisions battling it in the Battle of the States and the honour of holding the Santa Unmeopa Cup.

Last year Queensland beat NSW 3-0.

Murri and Koori players playing in the Battle of the States will be in the running for the Rick Griffith Memorial Trophy given to the most outstanding player.

A highlight of Sunday's events will be the lunchtime Dash for Cash Challenges, followed by playoffs for finals on Sunday afternoon.

This carnival is a whole of community event. There will be cultural performances and displays food and arts and craft stalls and free kids rides Entry is free.

Details: (07) 3420 4291; fax (07) 3849 22398; email events@firstcontact.asn.au or visit www.firstcontact.asn.au

NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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enement Type	No.	Applicant	Area*	Locality	Centroid	Shire
xploration Licence	08/1548	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	39BL	56km SE'ly of Onslow	Lat: 21° 55' S Long: 115° 33' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
xploration Licence	08/1627	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	26BL	88km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 22° 16' S Long: 115° 48' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
xploration Licence	08/2412	PUCK RESOURCES PTY LTD	25BL	148km S'ly of Onslow	Lat: 22° 53' S Long: 115° 38' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
xploration Licence	08/2413	PUCK RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	149km SE'ly of Onslow	Lat: 22° 51' S Long: 115° 43' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
xploration Licence	15/1339	PASCOE, Brett Charles	4BL	10km S'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 17' S Long: 121° 38' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
xploration Licence	28/2264	ST BARBARA LIMITED	9BL	115km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 20' S Long: 122° 34' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
xploration Licence	29/865-I	LEGACY IRON ORE LTD	16BL	101km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 3' S Long: 122° 17' E	MENZIES SHIRE
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xploration Licence	29/867	REMBRANDT MINING PTY LTD		18km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 50' S Long: 121° 7' E	MENZIES SHIRE
exploration Licence	30/439-I & 30/441-I	CENTRAL WEST RESOURCES PTY LTD	122BL	85km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 50' S Long: 120° 10' E	MENZIES SHIRE
xploration Licence	30/449	DELTA RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PTY LTD	1BL	65km SW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 8' S Long: 120° 36' E	MENZIES SHIRE
xploration Licence	31/1017	ROSSITER MINERALS LTD	48BL	83km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 6′ S Long: 121° 53′ E	MENZIES SHIRE
ploration Licence	31/1023-I	WA MINING RESOURCES PTY LTD	2BL	144km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 54' S Long: 122° 39' E	MENZIES SHIRE
ploration Licence	31/1027-I	SAMMY RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	118km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 44' S Long: 122° 15' E	MENZIES SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2769	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	1BL	122km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 5' S Long: 122° 10' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2770	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	3BL	113km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 9' S Long: 122° 14' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2771	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	6BL	130km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 0' S Long: 122° 11' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2772	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	42BL	123km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 1' S Long: 122° 19' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
			57BL			WILUNA SHIRE
ploration Licence	38/2773	SASAK RESOURCES AUSTRALIA PTY LTD		197km NE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 26° 33' S Long: 124° 3' E	
ploration Licence	39/1700	ISSLER, Natacha Andrea LING, Monte Justin	7BL	73km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 15' S Long: 122° 13' E	LEONORA SHIRE
		SIBRAA, Kevin Peter				
ploration Licence	45/4074	GLOBAL ADVANCED METALS WODGINA PTY LTD	23BL	90km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 21° 7' S Long: 118° 37' E	PORT HEDLAND TOWN
ploration Licence	45/4085	MING GOLD PTY LTD	112BL	42km SE'ly of Telfer	Lat: 21° 57' S Long: 122° 32' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
ploration Licence	45/4087	CENTRAL PILBARA NORTH IRON ORE PTY LTD	21BL	67km SE'ly of Shay Gap	Lat: 20° 52' S Long: 120° 39' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
ploration Licence	45/4091	MIDAS RESOURCES LTD	92BL	67km W'ly of Telfer	Lat: 21° 49' S Long: 121° 35' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
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Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant. Grant of Special Prospecting Licences, which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term up to 4 years from the date of grant. Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant Notification day: 14 November 2012

Native title parties: Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth), persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications The 3 month period closes on 14 February 2013. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of Native Title Act 1993 (Cth). Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000 telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 14 March 2013), a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of the licence is an act attracting the expedited procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9425 1000

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828 + - 1 Graticular Block = 2.8 km²

Prince could face old club first-up

ALFBACK Scott Prince could make his first official appearance for Brisbane in a National Rugby League (NRL) trial in February against Gold Coast, the club who off-loaded him with a year to run on his

Brisbane began pre-season training 5 November, with Prince's arrival putting the club's halves Peter Wallace and Corey Norman on notice that they face stiff competition for their spots next season.

NRL clubs are restricted to two official pre-season trials, but Brisbane will stage an unofficial trial against North Queensland on 9 February at a venue yet to be

They will then play their two NRL-sanctioned trials, the first against the Gold Coast Titans at Dolphin Oval on 16 February, and the second against the Warriors at Dunedin's fully-enclosed Forsyth Barr Stadium on February 23.

Meanwhile, Prince has described the events surrounding his departure from the Gold Coast NRL club he captained as 'confusing'.

Prince admitted to some first-day nerves when the centre of attention as he arrived for Brisbane's first pre-season training session at Purtell Park.

The halfback spoke for the first time about the events which led to him leaving the club which he skippered since their debut in the NRL in 2007.

"It's been a bit of a rollercoaster ride with emotions," said Prince.

The Titans said they were unwilling to take up an option to keep Prince for a further season in 2014 and he finally secured a two-year agreement with Brisbane after coming close to signing a three-year deal with English club Hull FC.

But the Titans will pay Brisbane a large chunk of Prince's 2013 salary as part of his deal reached despite coach John Cartwright saying the 32-year-old playmaker had been a key part of his plans next season.

"I guess at the end of the day it's all in the past now and my family and close friends can all move forward now we have a resolution," said Prince. - AAP

bows out of **World Cup**



THE Australian futsal team that includes Aboriginal players Lachlan Wright (Dunghutti) and Daniel Fogarty (Biripi-Worimi) has bowed out of

the FIFA Futsal World Cup in Thailand.

Argentina demolished the Australians 7-1 at the Nimitbutr Stadium, Bangkok, on Friday 9 November.

The Futsalroos were outdone by a slick and powerful Argentinian outfit, who moved into the round of 16.

The Futsalroos made a horrible start, conceding the opening goal of the match after only 43 seconds.

They levelled after five minutes, but then Argentina ran away with the game.

"We were beaten by a better team," said Futsalroos coach Steven Knight.

"I asked before the match that the players believe in themselves and a few of them stood up tonight. Argentina has a World class team and we battled with them for large parts of the match after going behind early.

"I'm a little disappointed with the amount of goals we conceded as we obviously did not set out to lose by those margins. However, along the way we have played some good Futsal and the effort has been top drawer."

In their 2 November game, the Futsalroos were beaten 9-1 by Italy, but recovered to beat Mexico 3-1 in their next match before coming up against Argentina.

Futsal team Geale Stripped of WBA crown



DANIEL Geale knew before he decided on an Anthony Mundine rematch for his International Boxing Federation (IBF) world

middleweight crown that he may be stripped of his World Boxing Association (WBA) belt.

Geale is angry, annoyed and frustrated by the 'unfair" decision to strip him of his WBA middleweight Super boxing title before he has even received the belt he famously earned in Germany two months

The WBA decided at their annual convention in Jakarta to strip Geale for opting to fight Anthony Mundine instead of their regular middleweight world champion Gennady Golovkin, of Kazakhstan.

Waiting for response

Geale's American-based promoter Gary Shaw is waiting to hear back from WBA boss Gilberto Mendoza and is prepared to go to his headquarters in

Geale, who is also the IBF middleweight world champion, added the WBA Super title to his portfolio by dethroning Felix Sturm in Germany in early September.

"We found it frustrating that because of

Felix Sturm not fighting his mandatory for so long that the WBA put their ruling on us and they gave us half the amount of time that you usually get to have the mandatory," Geale told AAP.

"They enforced what Felix Sturm hasn't done on to me, which is definitely unfair.

"I have had the title now for two months, I still haven't received my belt in the mail and they've stripped me of the

"So, as you can expect, we're angry and frustrated and annoyed by that."

Geale was adamant his IBF sanctioned title defence against Mundine scheduled for next year would go ahead.

Granted exemption

The IBF granted him an exception to regulations to fight Mundine next ahead of another Australian, Sam Soliman, who is the mandatory contender for that organisation's title.

"We basically knew whichever direction we went unfortunately we weren't going to be able to retain both titles," Geale said.

'It's very difficult for a unified champion to have more than one title.

"We believe we've made the right decision to stay with the IBF.

Geale told the Koori Mail the IBF had stood by him.

He said he was aware that the WBA

may take away his title if he chose to fight Mundine instead of Golovkin.

"My management spoke with the WBA before we signed for the Mundine fight. We thought the WBA understood our position, so their decision is disappointing," he said.

Impressive record

Geale made it clear he didn't have a problem with fighting heavy-handed Golovkin, who has an imposing record of 24-0, 21 KOs.

"At some stages, we were of the opinion that it was going to be okay (with the WBA) that I was going to fight Golovkin, not when they made me, but we definitely are going to fight him," Geale

"We have no problem fighting anybody in the world at the moment.

Shaw stressed that Golovkin already had a fight booking next January with American cable TV network HBO and he had tried to contact the WBA about their decision.

Geale told the Koori Mail that he was looking no further ahead than the Mundine

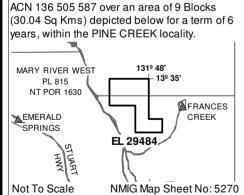
"I focus on one fight at a time," he said. "I let by management look ahead, but right now, I'm only interested in my next fight."

– Koori Mail and AAP

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

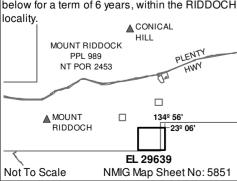
The Honourable Willem Westra Van Holthe MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Mines and Energy, C/- Department of Mines and Energy, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications. Applications to which this notice applies:



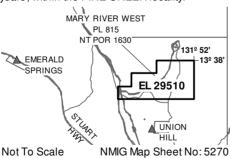
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CROCODILE GOLD AUSTRALIA PTY LTD.

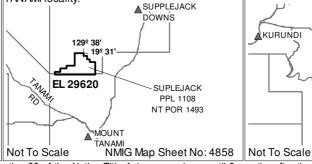
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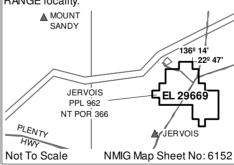
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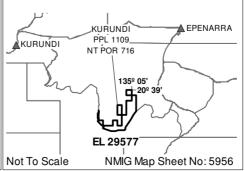
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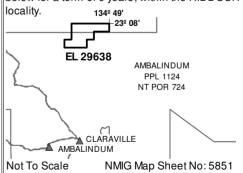
Exploration Licence 29669 sought by DBL BLUES PTY LTD, ACN 140 024 442 over an area of 47 Blocks (148.75 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JERVOIS RANGE locality.



Exploration Licence 29577 sought by PLUSIOS GAIA PTY LTD. ACN 143 769 046 over an area of 29 Blocks (64.19 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the HATCHES locality.



Exploration Licence 29638 sought by MITHRIL RESOURCES LTD, ACN 099 883 992 over an area of 11 Blocks (34.73 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the RIDDOCH



Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the Mineral Titles Act authorises the holder to conduct activities in connection with exploration for minerals for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek enewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the mineral exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, GPO Box 4550 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322. Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the Native Title Act is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the Native Title Act. Under

section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 16, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000 or GPO Box 9973 Sydney, NSW 2001, or telephone (02) 9227 4000.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the Native Title Act. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 14 November 2012

Townsville bucks trend

Story and pictures by ALF WILSON



WOMEN'S rugby league was not as popular in North Queensland during season 2012 as it had been in previous years.

There was no women's competition in the Cairns and District Rugby League; four

sides contested both the Zenadth Kes carnival on Thursday Island, and the Cairns All Blacks carnival last month attracted just four teams. Three battled it out in the Kaiwalagal Rugby League (KRL) competition on Thursday Island.

However, the Townsville and District Rugby League women's competition went against the trend. It featured six sides and a large crowd watched the grand final between **Brothers and Norths Dolphins.**

Hot favourites Brothers beat Norths Dolphins 26-18 in a game that featured big hits and fleet-footed three-quarters.

About 90 per cent of the players in the decider at the Townsville Sports Reserve were Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islanders, and a large crowd turned out for the battle of the women.

It was a quality game and underdogs Dolphins gave minor premiers Brothers a big fright. Dolphins led 10-8 at half-time and 18-14 late in the second half.

Brothers had to overcome a lopsided penalty count and only took control in the final six minutes.

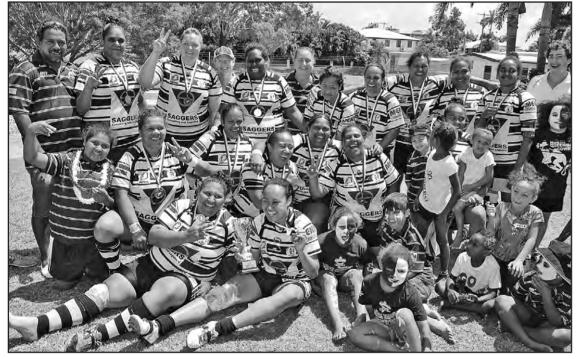
Scores: Brothers 26 (Sonja Watson 2, Kamara Thompson, Vera Buhmann, Angela Solomon tries: Angela Solomon 3 goals) d Norths Dolphins 18 (lesha Beer 3, Jessica Thirgood tries; lesha Beer goal).





ABOVE: **Dolphins star** lesha Beer-Oui hugs a Brothers opponent (back to camera) after the game.

● LEFT: After the final, from left, Sasha Abednego (Norths), Angie Solomon (Brothers) and lesha Beer-Lui (Norths).



Brothers players and officials after their win.



From left are sisters of Badu descent, Sonja Watson (nee Baira), Rothana Baira and Romeenah Baira after Brothers' win.





ABOVE: A Dolphins player on the ground after being tackled by three **Brothers** players.

- LEFT: Bamaga lass Angie Nadredre, right, of Norths Dolphins, tackles **Brothers forward** Tegan Gibbs.
- RIGHT: A Brothers player tackled by Dolphins.



Dolphins player lesha Beer-Oui scores a try.



port - Cairns All Blacks Rugby League Carnival

Footy fans turn out in their thousands

THERE was no shortage of support for the 30 mens, 13 juniors and four womens teams taking part in the annual Cairns All Blacks Rugby League carnival – ranked the biggest in Queensland. They came from far-flung places, including Cape York and the Torres Strait Islands... even Western Australia. The Koori Mail's Mahala Strohfeldt was there with her camera. These are her pictures:





Rear, from left, Hassan Binawel, Donnie Garama, Annamina Binawel, and in front Alala Billy - supporters of the Mosby Eagles.



Linda Sambo, Jennifer Reuben holding her great-grand-daughter L'elarnii Reuben, Shaquillah Reuben, Pel'e Rueben and front, Jorja Sambo.



Esther-Grace Bowie and Chenayda Bowie.



Francis Steele, Rodney Geisa and Ross Steele, who came all the way from Western Australia to check out the All Blacks Carnival.



Mathieson and Shakiera Mathieson (back); **Briseis Tamwoy** (middle) and

Malama Hudson

princess dress to the carnival.

• RIGHT: Jezziah

Katora

Mathieson





From left, Cathy Enosa, Lala Gutchen, Anna-Rita Fauid and Davina Larry.



It was State versus State and mate versus mate for these Murrie and Koori rivals Laurie Gesler and Rachel Marama.



Mosby Eagles Player Sheena Billy takes a break before a game.



Yeatman and Obe Geia. RIGHT:

• LEFT: From left, Genami Geia. Stanley

One of the ball boys on duty during the Cairns carnival.



port - Cairns All Blacks Rugby League Carnival

Palm Island team wins Cairns spoils

By MAHALA STROHFELDT and ALF WILSON



THE star-studded Palm Island Curacoa Crusaders, featuring many players of Torres Strait Islander descent, beat Badu Island team Mulga Tigers 34-16 in the final of the big Cairns All Blacks rugby league carnival on 28 October.



It was Queensland's biggest All Blacks carnival, with 30 men's teams, 13 in the under 18 section, and four in the women's competition.

It was estimated more than 15,000 watched the games from 25-28 October. In the decider, scores were deadlocked 10-all at half-time, but the Telstan Sibley-coached Crusaders finished the stronger in the second

Crusaders included Melbourne Storm NRL player Maurice Blair.

Players of TSI descent included Ron Geia Jnr, Josiah Geia, Walter Geia, Jason Bulsey, Obe Geia Jnr (Moa descent), plus Frank Baira and Stephen Lowatta (Badu descent).

Others in the Curacoa Crusaders line-up were 2011 North Queensland Marlins representative Fred Haines Jnr, Ricky Morris, Anthony Raymond, Trevor Bowman, Nathaniel Bowman, Justin Sibley, Vernon Bourne, George Jarrett, Algon Congoo, Phillip Daisy, Harry Ambrym, Pita Bourne, Andrew Dale, Lewis Currin, Daniel Pickering, Landan Kynuna, Justin O'Brien and Zac Moss.

Mulga Tigers had star guest players Rod Jensen (former Cowboys and Northern Pride), Dane Lawrie (former Penrith) and Travis Waddell (Canberra Raiders)

At the completion of the round-robin

qualifying games, Hope Vale side Dharrabah Bulls, coached by champion Cowboys fullbacks Matt Bowen, led the table with 124 points, followed by Cairns United on 110, Mulga Tigers 98, and Curacoa Crusaders 82.

Crusaders and Mulga Tigers won their semifinals, setting up a promoter's dream decider.

Two other Badu Island teams, Kulpiyam and 2011 champions Argun Warriors, were amongst the men's teams.

In their first round matches Kulpiyam beat 2011 champions Argun Warriors 22-0, then defeated Mareeba United 32-4 and Kowanyama

Winners at Ipswich

Argun Warriors had won the recent Murri Knockout at Ipswich and their side at Cairns included NRL player Chris Sandow.

Their loss to Kulpiyam gave them little chance of defending their title.

But they won the Shield final, beating the Alice Yeatman Memorial United side (Yarrabah)

In the under 18 final, Cairns Budda Balas beat Badu United 40-22 after leading 30-6 at

The Edmonton Lightning Storm team were declared winners of the women's competition.

While the women's teams this year only numbered four - Mosby Eagles, Cairns United, Kangaroo Ladies and Lightning - it was an unorthodox protest that saw Lightning crowned winners without a final being played.

Curacoa Crusaders captain Nathaniel Bowman took out Player of the tournament, while the under 18 Player of the Tournament was Masie Nona.

The Best Back of the Carnival award went to Vernon Bourne (Curacoa Crusaders), while the Player of the Final was Obie Geia.



A Top End Brumby is collared by an Imaigi Bau defender



Kookathii Natives players close in on a Dhaarrba Bulls attacker.



A North Coast Dolphin being dumped by a Cairns United defender.





Women's action: A Cairns United player is wrapped up by the Mosby Eagles defence.

Pictures by MAHALA STROHFELDT

ort - Cairns All Blacks Rugby League Carnival



Grounded: A Kookathii Natives player hits the turf.



A Dhaarrba Bulls player feels the weight of the Kookathii Natives defence.



A Mulga Tiger runs into trouble in the men's final against the Curacoa Crusaders.



"It was him, Sir," Kuranda United players appear to be telling the referee.



There's a Curacoa Crusaders player in there somewhere the men's final against Mulga Tigers was fiercely



An Imagi Bay defender gets a 'don't argue' from a Dhaarrba Bulls ball-carrier.



A Curacoa Crusader meets the DT Sorobai Raiders defence head-on.





Cairns United players wrap up a Mulga Tiger.



A Kulpiyam player is surrounded by Argun Warriors.





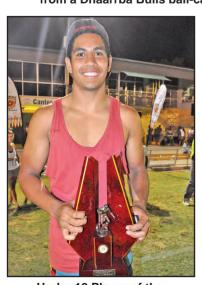
Badu under 18 players in action.



NRL star Chris Sandow puts boot to ball for the Argun Warriors.



A Kuranda United player saw the humour in being stopped by a Dhaarrba Bulls defender.



Under 18 Player of the Tournament Nene MacDonald.



A representative from Edmonton Lightning Storm accepts the Cairns All Blacks women's champion trophy.



Men's best back of the carnival was Vernon Bourne, from the Curacoa Crusaders.



Obie Geia Jnr with his men's player of the final trophy.



The Cairns All Blacks perpetual trophy for player of the tournament for 'courage, initiative and teamwork' went to Curacoa Crusaders' captain Nathaniel Bowman.

port – National Indigenous Football Festival

Soccer heads to the Red Centre

Stories and pictures **DALE FLETCHER in Alice Springs**



ABOUT 100 children from across the country participated in the annual National Indigenous Football Festival at Ross Park,

Alice Springs, from 2-4 November. Seven boys' and seven girls' teams competed with skill and

enthusiasm at the national event.

New South Wales Southern Sharks took out the girls' championship with a 1-0 win against Coffs Harbour (NSW) in the final on Sunday night.

The Sharks were dominant throughout the tournament, winning eight of their nine matches.

In the boys' competition, LeFevre caused a massive upset with victory in the final against the New South

Wales team, Southern Sharks. LeFevre won the final 3-2 on penalties when the two sides remained scoreless after regulation

The South Australians also qualified for the final with another penalty shootout win against Moree.

The NSW boys' side scored 47 goals in their nine matches, while only conceding four, but LeFevre won the match that mattered most.



LeFevre's David Vuchich looks for a team-mate.



John Moriarty, standing, fourth from left, who came from Borroloola, with Borroloola players.



Mauretta Dalgety, from Western Wolves, chases down a pass.



Borroloola's Andrew Anderson gains control of the





boys' captains at the opening ceremony with John Moriarty, rear left, and Kasey Wehrman, rear right. Moriarty was the first Indigenous Australian to be selected to play soccer for his country. That was in 1960. Wehrman played for Australia 12 times between 1998 and 2006.

National Indigenous Football Festival

• LEFT: NSW Southern Sharks' Ainsley Aldridge flies down the wing against Moree.

ncates festival n n wheels

National Indigenous Football Festival patron and Ambassador John Moriarty believes the annual festival has to grow.

Nearly 100 children from across the country were at Ross Park, Alice Springs, for the two-day spectacular.

"The National Indigenous Football Festival is a great concept to get kids from remote communities to come together and play football," Moriarty said.

Seven teams in each of the boys' and girls' competitions fought it out for the national prize in a round-robin format of five-a-side soccer.

"The amount of skill on show is great,"

former Australian soccer representative, John Moriarty said.

He said the festival was a great opportunity for the children to influence cross-culture.

"Their isolation is well-known and this festival gives those kids the chance to mix with other kids from different communities from all over the country and share experiences," he said.

Recognised as the first Indigenous player to represent Australia, Moriarty believes the festival has a bright future.

"With the festival being in Alice Springs, it allows the city-based children to meet kids from language areas," he

"It is important to have the festival in Alice Springs and it is great to develop this program here.'

But Moriarty said the festival could potentially move around the country.

Shared around

"It would be good to move this to other parts of the country and get different experiences," he said.

Moriarty said the boom of the A-League national competition had had an effect on soccer participation

amongst younger players. "The A-League has helped, but Aboriginal kids have been playing soccer in remote communities for quite some years," he said.

"There has never been a pathway for them to go further or to participate in any other events or to develop their skills from outside their area.

"This festival at least gives these kids an introduction to the world of football."

A National Indigenous Football Festival in 2013 and beyond is imperative in what Moriarty hopes to achieve through his Football Dreaming

Sport – National Indigenous Football Festival



National Indigenous Football Festival girls' captains at the opening ceremony with Northern Territory Member for Stuart Bess Price, left rear, John Moriarty and injured Matilda Leena Khamis, right rear.



Borroloola's Shadeene Stewart in control of the ball.



Shaeley Aldridge battles with Moree's Ngahuia Henry



Shaeley Aldridge stops the ball from going out of bounds.



LeFevre's Joshua Stewart shoots for goal.



NSW Southern Sharks' Shaeley Aldridge battles with Western Wolves' Mikaylah Seelander.



ABOVE: NSW Southern Sharks' Tate Russell and James Bell battle for control of the ball.

BELOW: Moree's Coen Van Dugteren takes possession of the



Role models think big

AUSTRALIAN soccer representatives Kasey Wehrman and Leena Khamis believe the sport has a bright future in remote communities.

The pair, who were in Alice Springs for the National Indigenous Football Festival, said soccer was the real winner.

"This is a greatly-run festival and to see the kids running around having fun with the smiles on their faces is great," Khamis, who has Assyrian parents, said.

Khamis, a former Golden Boot winner in the W-League with Sydney FC and now with Fortuna Hjorring in the Danish Elitedivisionen, said the next generation of stars had a greater chance to succeed.

"We weren't this fortunate when we were kids, to have a football festival like this," she

"It was a bit different back in the day when I was at the grassroots level."

Wehrman, an Indigenous man who represented Australia 12 times between 1998 and 2006, has recently retired from A-League side Newcastle Jets, said the excitement of the weekend was great to see.

"The players and their families are really embracing this concept," he said.

Obstacles

"I'm now starting my coaching career and after growing up in Mount Isa, I know all too well the obstacles these remote kids and players have when it comes to getting away and playing games."

A 1996-97 National Soccer League (NSL) champion with Brisbane, Wehrman moved his trade overseas before coming home to the Jets

There are kids out here this weekend with real potential and real talent," he said.

Khamis, who was part of the successful 2010 Asian Cup-winning Matildas side, said soccer had to compete with the rival football

"We are up against AFL and rugby, but we are growing as a nation and hopefully soccer is a big part of that," she said.

The Sydney FC striker took time out to direct and coach different teams, something she will have to get used to over the next 12

"I just had a knee reconstruction so I will be off the pitch for 12 months," she said.

Khamis is currently the assistant coach at Sydney FC.

"This is a little stepping stone in my career," she said.

Wehrman said the message he sent throughout the festival was that sport had no

"Football is the world game and you can go anywhere with it," he said.

"It's just nice to give something back, and we are telling everyone that anyone has a chance to make it, whether what culture or background you come from."

Khamis echoed Wehrman's comments.

"If you have a dream, just follow it, because there are a lot of options available out there," she said.



National Indigenous Football Festival ambassadors Kasey Wehrman and Leena

Prodigal sons return

VER since Sonny Bill Williams (SBW) and Israel Folau defected to rugby union and Australian football respectively, there have been sustained rumours that they would one day return to rugby league.

It would appear that these stories have had some basis of fact, with both close to confirming they will sign contracts for the 2013 National Rugby League (NRL) season.

I have always never begrudged the right of either of these players or others such as Karmichael Hunt, Wendell Sailor and Mat Rogers to chase the opportunity to better themselves financially and test themselves at the highest level in another

At the end of the day, you have a limited time as an athlete to perform at your best and to reap the rewards of your talents.

Fans can often feel betrayed if a player leaves his or her sport, and even I used the term 'defected', which is pretty strong

But you can forgive fans for being passionate about their

For it was Israel who described a lack of passion as being the major reason for his decision to leave the Greater Western Sydney (GWS) AFL

franchise despite the enormous amount of money that he was contracted to received.

He in essence ended a two-year \$4-million experiment as a high-profile code-jumper.

There had been rumours for months that Folau was unhappy in the code and he confirmed at the press conference that 'the passion wasn't there for me'.

"It was a pretty hard decision to make and one I have been thinking about for awhile," he said.

"The last two years I really enjoyed my experience at the Giants and I made a lot of good friends.

"In the end, I think the passion wasn't quite there.

"If I stayed, I felt like I would have been cheating myself.

"I had to be honest and move forward.

Honest

I admire Israel for his honesty - not only in his comments to the public, but in his honesty to himself.

We are who we are and it is difficult to fabricate things as basic as passion.

I am sure AFL players feel the same about their code as would hockey players, netballers and all participants across the various other sports.

Israel and SBW are lucky in

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that they are still young enough to make a competitive and long-term return to the sport of their youth.

This has not made either of them immune from criticism from both sides of the fence.

Folau has been slammed from pillar to post for his decision to defect to the AFL because he never got a grasp on the game during his two-year stint.

Triple premiership player with the Brisbane Lions Simon Black was among Folau's critics, saying that he even tried to help his opponent during a match they played in May this year.

'The ball came into Izzy's forward line so I told him where to run. I said to Izzy 'mate, run over there and you will get the ball'. But he didn't. He just had no idea," Black said.

High profile

But Israel also deserves some praise for his decision that effectively has seen him raise his profile across the country.

Before crossing codes at the end of 2010, Folau was one of the best young players in the NRL. He played in a premiership with the Melbourne Storm in 2007 and represented Queensland and Australia.

If Folau had taken the easy option and remained in the NRL. he may have been a better rugby league player now than he will be when he returns next year but he would have been just that - a rugby league player, known mainly in New South Wales and Queensland.

His decision to switch codes for two seasons made him. along with fellow AFL convert

Karmichael Hunt, two of the biggest names in Australian sport.

Folau is now well-known in the AFL states of Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and Tasmania, and is an even bigger name in the NRL states, firstly because of his decision to cross codes, and secondly, to switch

Put simply, he is now a dynamite marketing proposition and will attract huge sponsorship interest.

Say what you like about Folau's ability as an AFL player.

The reality is he's played 13 games at the top level.

That's 13 more than most. The beauty of Folau's situation is that he's still only 23, giving himself enough time to get into his rugby league groove

Rugby league followers will say his decision to go back is a win for the NRL.

AFL followers will say that they've lost nothing with his departure but that his brief stint was great for the publicity of their code in western Sydney.

It seems though, that the real winner in all of this is Folau himself.

He is back where he belongs. Playing a game which he has a real passion for.

Welcome back Izzy.

Another Sailor on the horizon



THE Sailor name last weekend was looking for a return to the representative arena as Sarah

Sailor, cousin of dual international Wendell, travelled from the northernmost point of Australia, Injinoo, at Cape York, to an Indigenous Women's All Stars selection trial on the Gold Coast.

Sarah was amongst 40 Indigenous players from across NSW, Queensland and the Northern Territory trialling for a place in the 2013 Women's Indigenous All Stars team to take on the Jillaroos All Stars as a curtain-raiser to the Harvey Norman Rugby League All Stars game at Suncorp Stadium on 9 February.

The players gather on Friday to take part in a number of mentoring and training sessions ahead of Saturday's Southern (NSW) versus Northern (Qld/NT) game at Robert Dalley Park,

Helensvale as the final selection for the 2013 squad.

The teams were coached by former NRL and Super League players Dennis Moran (Southern) and Dean Widders (Northern).

"Over the past three years the level of competition among the women has improved immensely," Widders said.

Professionalism

"For a number of years the women would get together once a year to play at Aboriginal rugby league knockouts, however the game has really grown and the professionalism of the players is very evident.

"Rugby league has recognised the skill and athletic ability within the women's competition and is committed to grow and showcase women's rugby league," Northern coach Dean Widders said.

The final squad of 20 was to be announced on Monday.

The Southern squad at the Helensvale trial: Jenny Burgman



Action from this year's game ... An Indigenous All Stars player is confronted by Jillaroo defenders. Picture: Joseph Mayers

(Castlereach), Jaylene Chevelier (Conder), Candice Clay (Glendale), Nakia Davis-Welsh

(Belmont), Eunice Grimes (Waterloo), Taylor Jarrett (Bowraville), Kandy Kennedy (Bathurst), Latana Mundine (Blacksall Park), Mahalia Murphy (Doonside), Lavina Phillips (Alexandria), Mishika Randall (Maclean), Stevie-Lee Shiels (Toronto), Kiya Simon (Speers Point), Melanie Surtton (Umbi), Shailyn Williams (Griffith), Emma Young (Waratah).

Northern squad: Theresa Anderson (Hendra, NT), Nathalia Wauchope (Darwin, NT), Bianca Ambrum (Innisfail), Teresa Anderson (Springfield Lakes), Kyesha Bligh (Dalby), Naomi Bobongie (Mackay), Natalie Gala (Bundaberg), Tegan Gibbs (Boonah), Jenni-Sue Hoepper (Marsden), Ashleigh Monkland (Inda), Elsja Mosby (Injinoo), Sarah Sailor (Injinoo), Katelyn Moss (Rockhampton), Tracey Musgrave (Toowoomba), Rubv Nandy (Manunda), Rosie Parsons (Mount Isa), Amber Saltner (Bald Hills), Mylsha Saltner (Bald Hills), Jessica Shaw (Arundel), Ashleigh Singleton (Cairns), Sonja Watson (Garbutt).

Kelly ready to knuckle down

ROUBLED utility Albert Kelly has already had two National Rugby League (NRL) contracts

Still only 21 and a new father, he knows time is fast running out to fulfil his potential.

He's heard it over and over from players and close friends urging him not to waste his talent.

Now Kelly has been handed one more golden opportunity and he's adamant he'll do everything in his power to grab and hold it.

As he trials for a contract with the Gold Coast

Titans, a big opening has arisen to claim a halves berth for next season following the messy departure of club captain and specialist No 7 Scott Prince.

Parramatta plucked him out of Patrician Brothers College, Blacktown, and he bagged 11 Toyota Cup tries in 2008-09 for the Eels before finding his way to Cronulla.

Unfortunately he broke his leg in 2011 and after a brief comeback in 2012 was sacked mid-season by Sharks coach Shane Flanagan.

Newcastle also terminated his contract after he was involved in a nightclub incident earlier

"This could be my last chance," said the softly-spoken Kelly as the Titans started pre-season training. "I try not to look at it that way, I see it more as an opening that I have to grab with both hands and make the most of it.

This is it (for me). I don't want to have to go and find another job. I just want to play football, that's it." - AAP

Jawai is making waves in Europe

By CHRIS PIKE



AUSTRALIAN basketball giant Nathan Jawai might not be in the bright spotlight of

America's NBA right now, but he is making a big impact in the world's second best league as he continues to be one of the country's best global products in

The 26-year-old 208cm,

127kg Torres Strait Islander is now a well-travelled professional basketballer and represented the Australian Boomers with distinction, but has settled himself in Europe playing with FC Barcelona Regal in what is widely accepted as the strongest basketball league outside the

It has been quite the whirlwind for Jawai since he began his professional career in Australia's NBL with the Cairns Taipans in the 2007-08 season,

averaging 17.3 points and 9.4 rebounds while shooting at an outstanding 57 per cent from the

After that one season where Jawai was tremendously impressive, he was snapped by the NBA's Toronto Raptors and subsequently signed to a lucrative two-year agreement.

Even though he managed just five games in the NBA for the Raptors, he played well in the NBA's development league with the Idaho Stampede and

that saw him maintain a spot in the big time, although he was traded to the Minnesota Timberwolves.

During the 2009-10 NBA season, Jawai showed some good signs in his 38 games for the Timberwolves, averaging 3.2 points and 2.7 rebounds a game in limited minutes.

The former Australian Institute of Sport graduate then took his talents to Europe, playing in Serbia with BC Partizan Belgrade for the 2010-11 season, then to Russia playing with UNICS Kazan in 2011-12, and now in the Euroleague with Barcelona.

Serbian successes

Jawai averaged 8.9 points and 3.9 rebounds while shooting at an outstanding 67 per cent from the field with Partizan in 2010-11 and was part of the team that won the Serbian national championship and the Serbian national cup.

From Partizan Belgrade in Serbia, Jawai joined UNICS Kazan for the 2011-12 season as the Russian club joined the Euroleague for the first time, and had another

solid campaign. And now for the current 2012-13 season, it is on to FC Barcelona, one of the biggest clubs in Europe, for Jawai and he's excited with the new

"I'll have the opportunity to learn off a lot of players here and for me it is a great opportunity. I come to a team with a long tradition of winning and I want to be part of that as well," Jawai said.

'Some faults'

"There are some faults going with my game, I realise that. I am an aggressive player, but it's true that sometimes I make stupid mistakes and I hope to get that out of my game while I'm here with Barcelona."

But Jawai certainly hasn't forgotten his roots in Australia. After his college career with Midland College, he began his professional career in the NBL with the Cairns Taipans and had an outstanding 2007-08 season.

He was named the NBL Rookie of the Year and in the last All-Star Game, not only was he selected, but he won the MVP award.

That outstanding performance for one season in the NBL with Cairns saw him earn the nickname 'Baby Shaq' after NBA legend

Shaquille O'Neal, and while it led into his own NBA career, he hasn't forgotten Australia.

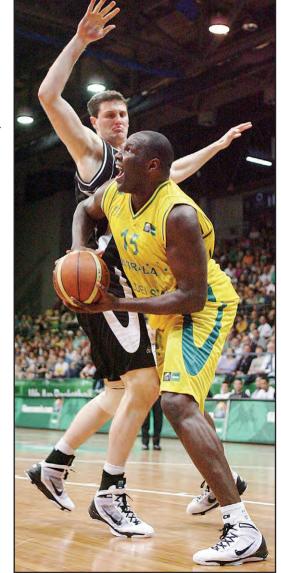
After his season ended in Russia and before he had to go to Spain to prepare for the 2012-13 season, he came back to Cairns not only to visit 'home' and to see how his former team the Taipans were shaping up, but he lined up in the local league for the Cairns Marlins as well.

All Stars appearance

That was the same Marlins team that he started playing senior basketball with in 2004 and he also played in an Indigenous All Stars against Community All Stars game in July before he had to fly out for Barcelona.

"I'm always proud to support my Indigenous people and every time I come back to Australia I try to do that, and wherever I am in the world," Jawai said.

"I had fun back home with my friends, but now I have to get ready for another ten months away, this time in Spain... and I can't wait.'



Nathan Jawai of the Boomers attempts to shoot during game one of the Ramsey Shield series between Australia and the New Zealand Tall Blacks at Sydney's Olympic Park Sports Centre on 23 August 2009.

Dressed, and set to sail



 ABOVE: Clontarf Girls Academy (Perth) students, from left, Dulcie Ryder, Mary Jo Coppin, Denika Jay Hansen and Olivia Smith with UON managing-director Mark Keogh after the girls had been presented with their uniforms for the UON 2012 SB20 World Championships off Hamilton Island next month.

 BELOW: From left, Dulcie Ryder, Olivia Smith, Denika Jay Hansen and Mary-Jo Coppin training at Fremantle before heading off to Hamilton Island.





The under 30s and over 30 footy teams are pictured here after the match.

Inducted into Hall of Fame

By JILLIAN MUNDY



'BIG' Ricky Maynard, better known these days as an internationally acclaimed photographer, had his distinguished Australian football career honoured when he was

inducted into the Tasmanian Aboriginal Sports Hall of Fame.

The induction was at this year's annual Generation Cup gathering.

Among his accolades are, along with Peter Knights being the youngest players at 16 years of age to make an AFL seniors list, a Northern Tasmanian Football Association best and fairest and playing in the All Australian Aboriginal side against Papua New Guinea in Canberra.

Ricky said his best senior playing days were with his people in the 1970s and 1980s.

"We played in Tasmanian Aboriginal sides who played every State in the National Aboriginal carnivals," Ricky told the Koori Mail.

"They were incredible, talented and gifted footballers, as in tradition with a lot of the Aboriginal football players in the AFL today, the same great football standard - without a doubt the greatest time in my playing career.

He said he was very, very proud of the induction.

"The recognition between your own

mob, from your own community is with out a doubt the sweetest of all, it's the best." he said.

Born in Launceston in 1953, Ricky made the Tasmanian State team in 1968 and went on to the All Australian team selection.

He was recruited to Hawthorn in 1970. Although he trained with the club for the year, he was unable to play because of contractual problems with East Launceston.

He played in the Hawks under 19 and the Reserves from 1971 to 1973, winning an under 19s best and fairest.

Young player-coach

At 23, he took over as a playing coach of Brooks City South for two years, where he was the light at the end of the tunnel for the troubled football

His career was cut short through injury.

Speaking at the presentation, Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre State Secretary Trudy Maluga said Ricky was an outstanding and gifted Aboriginal sportsman, who had a very distinguished football career.

"Ricky continues to be a role model for his community and is a renowned photographer with international status,"

"Ricky, a larger-than-life character, will always be remembered as a real gentleman and a man who is extremely proud of his Aboriginal heritage."

The awards presentation also included participation medallions, perpetual team trophies, and best player trophies for the day's matches in netball, softball and Australian football.

Miss Maluga said Aborigines travelled from all around the State and Cape Barren Island to Launceston to participate in the various sporting events.

"The Generation Cup promotes good health, and is one way to prevent obesity by encouraging Aborigines to enjoy exercise," she said.

"We are promoting that the key to living longer is to eat healthier and to exercise daily.'

Held each year, the Generation Cup. one of the biggest Aboriginal community gatherings in Tasmania, where youth shape up against experience, with an Under 30s team meeting an Over 30s in netball, softball and Aussie rules.

There was also a children's netball match and an Auskick clinic.

Experience proved the winner in netball and softball - the Over 30s won the netball 34-8 and the softball 7-1.

However, with the headline match on the football field, the tables were turned, this time the Under 30s served up the flogging with a score of 16.14 (110) to 4.2 (26).



Ricky Maynard was inducted into the Tasmanian Aboriginal Sporting Hall of Fame.



Pee Wee Lowery presented the captain of the winning under 30 footy team Darren Winch with the Laurie Lowery Cup, named in honour of his late father.



LEFT: Best on ground for softball were Candy Bartlett (Burnie), for the under 30s, and Geraldine Thomas (Launceston), for the over 30s.

● BELOW: Kathy Saunders, John Wegman, Kathleen Kiriona-Hodge, Rosie Kiriona-Hodge, Sharron Cox, Deanne Hooper and Les Robertson (holding Kaidyn Hooper) enjoyed the games and the weather.

■ RIGHT: Jason Thomas, Rachel Maynard and Caleb Thomas contest the ball in the headline match. - Pictures by Jillian Mundy







ABOVE: Bianca Hammersley, from Launceston, is all concentration in the kids' netball match.

- **ABOVE RIGHT: Tina** Summers, from Launceston, gave her all for the under 30s netball team.
- RIGHT: Under 30s' Shayden Brown gets his head out the way as the ball flies off Dougie Mansell's boot.
- BELOW: Sisters Sharon, **Fiona and Roseanne Hughes rarely miss softball** at the Generation Cup - this year was no exception.









■ LEFT: Sonia Riley, from Deloraine, who won the over 30s best netball player award, is pictured here with Connie Goss, from Launceston, and Vivian Beeton, from Deloraine. Connie is holding the Amy Beeton Perpetual Netball Cup, named in honour of her late sister and Vivian's wife.

BELOW: Michael Mansell and Jay McDonald didn't pull on their boots for this year's cup, instead they respectively coached the over 30s and the under 30s.



Ray Chadd and Zane Brown with their respective best-on-ground trophies for



Waiting in the wings

By PETER ARGENT



WITH all-rounder Shane Watson continuing to be plagued with injury, South Australian

Indigenous star Dan Christian could find himself in contention for Test cricket selection.

The freakishly talented Christian could jump from the pack and be elevated to Test duties following solid performances for Australia on the two shortened versions of international cricket.

The Koori Mail asked a series of questions of Christian.

He is showing some of his best form in all forms of domestic cricket.

Christian played for his country last summer in Twenty20 and 50-over games, and was 12th man for the Hobart Test against New Zealand at the beginning of last

He is without a national contract,

but in a rebuilding phase for the young South Australian Redbacks, Christian has shown plenty of on-field leadership.

In the recent exciting 15-run victory for the Redbacks against Tasmania in Hobart - the State's first points in 20 games Christian was a key component.

On a wicket that suited bowlers, he made a pivotal secondinning half century from

just 59 balls, crashing ten boundaries. This was one of only three 50s for the game.

He also took three first innings wickets in a man-of-the-match performance.

In the previous contest against Queensland, Christian made a brave 71, helping his side starve off outright defeat on day four in

Earlier in that contest, during a mammoth 29.4 overs at the bowling crease in the Bulls' first innings, Christian went agonisingly close to bowling SA to a first innings victory. He took 4/81, but Queensland got home in a thriller, nine wickets down.

Here's what Christian said when we spoke to him:

KM: Being the most high-profile Indigenous player in first-class cricket in Australia, do you feel any added responsibility as a role model for aspiring Indigenous players?

DC: I see myself as a role model for all young cricketers, not only Aboriginal boys, but I am happy to be seen in that light.

KM: How do you see your form so far this year? You've produced a couple of good 50s in the Shield and wickets against Queensland (at Adelaide Oval) and in the win against Tasmania.

DC: I'd like to tick a hundred off in the next couple of Shield matches - I feel I am batting well enough to achieve that.

KM: Having been the backbone of the SA-side over four pretty tough years, how important was the Sheffield Shield win in your eyes?

DC: The win in Tasmania was fantastic. It was nice to get the monkey of your back, after going so long without a win. Four-day cricket has been a bit of a struggle for us in the past couple of years.

KM: Australian selectors said they were looking for an all-rounder, so was it disappointing you didn't get a call up for the Australia A in Sydney?

DC: No, really those things look after themselves.

KM: Are you scared that you'll be pigeon-holed as a 'shorter form of the game' cricketer for your country?

DC: No I'm not scared of that. Naturally I've had more success in the shorter form of the game, and that could be perceived from the outside.

KM: What aspects of your game are you looking to improve on?

DC: My consistency. I'd like to shorten the distance between my

good and bad games.

KM: The 'catch of the century' they are calling your snaffle -Pakistan verses Australia second Twenty/20 match. Is that the most spectacular catch of your career?

DC: Yes, it is definitely the most spectacular captured on television. I took a few good ones in the back yard as a kid.

KM: What was you

thought process when the ball came in your direction or

was it just instinct kicking in? DC: It was pure instinct.

DAN CHRISTIAN

(Note: if you haven't seen Christian's spectacular catch, go to http://www.youtube.com/watch?v= 23ZOTe5T6as)

KM: What are your plans from an Indian Premier League (IPL) perspective now the Deccan Chargers are no longer in the competition?

DC: I'll go back into the auction and hopefully be picked up again. I have really enjoyed my time so far in the IPL and hope to get a call-up.

KM: Are you a specific goal-setter and do you have direct ambitions for the 2012-13 summer?

DC: No, I just try and do well, scoring runs and taking wickets.

KM: Do you see Adelaide as your cricketing home?

DC: Yes, I've been here for five vears now.

KM: How long do you see before the Redbacks become a strength in Australian domestic cricket?

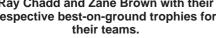
DC: I believe we've always been strong in the shorter forms of the game - 50-over and T20 cricket before the structures changed.

KM: You play for the Heat against the Strikers on 13 December as a visitor to Adelaide Oval. Is it easy to delineate between the programs and see current team-mates as opponents in the Big Bash?

DC: I have no problem with it. It is

very common for players to change clubs for the Big Bash League.







Old school wins out

"HE one thing my old battleweary body does not miss about the life of an Australian football player is the off-season.

The need to work on giving the body a platform of fitness for the season often included miles of running and confronting challenges designed to build mental toughness and a bonding of minds and spirit.

Every off-season there was always a new tool or technology that would be claimed to be the innovation that would provide a team with the winning edge over the rest of the competition.

At the end of the day, it was always a mix of the new and the old, but one thing always remained with me.

It was often in the "offseason" that you learned a lot about the make-up of your team-mates.

And often, you learned the most about a player's ability to deal with pain and adversity in the 'old school' gruelling

challenges. Often you could gauge their ability to fight through pain.

This individual resilience is important at the top level of the game.

But more importantly, these challenges often revealed the individual's commitment to the team and his willingness to make personal

sacrifices for the greater good. This is when leaders elect themselves.

They stand out by their actions rather than by their words

They can gain the respect and trust of their team-mates. which is critical when it comes to the heat of the real battle in a tight game.

This is why science alone will never be sufficient in this critical area of preparation for a season

That is why I had a wry grin when I heard that new Carlton coach Mick Malthouse had told

his players their two-week high-altitude training camp in Arizona would be intense, but not

The Blues jetted to the United States and while I have no reason not to believe Malthouse, I am certain the wily veteran will have plenty of special tests designed to assess the mental toughness of his troops.

There is no doubt that the arrival of Malthouse has generated an upbeat mood at the Blues

"It's pretty exciting," Carlton defender Michael Jamison said of the trip.

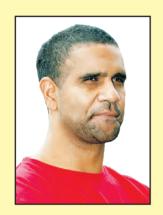
"The boys are all pretty keen to get over there and obviously build our fitness base, but, if anything, just get to know the new coach and a few new faces around the club.

"It will be good to get reacquainted with the boys after the break.

"The boys aren't so much looking forward to the flight, but certainly they're looking forward to getting over there.'

Last year the Blues held a pre-season

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camp in the Middle East.

They spent two weeks training in extreme heat and sleeping in a purpose-built high-altitude facility in Qatar, and then rounded out the camp with a number of activities in

But Malthouse, who oversaw a number of camps in Arizona during his time at the helm of Collingwood, insisted that Carlton head to the USA this time.

"He said it's going to be mainly about building our fitness base and learn a few things about the new game structure," Jamison said.

"But it's certainly not going to be an old-school commando session where everyone's just getting through the days.

"It's going to be pretty well balanced. No doubt we'll get fitter, but there's not going to be too much torture."

Malthouse only oversaw his first Carlton training session

earlier that week, so the players have not had a lot to do with him yet.

"Guys have spoken to him throughout the offseason when they've floated through the club, and certainly over the last few days," Jamison

"But this will be the guys' first chance to probably sit down and have a proper conversation with him."

This reflects the aura a coach of the standing

of Malthouse brings to a club. There is little doubt that he was the major factor in reviving Collingwood and returning it to the position of being one of the powerhouses of the AFL competition.

Malthouse's longevity in the game has been marked by his ability to adapt and change as the game itself has adapted and changed in the era of professionalism.

This has included him being at the cutting edge of using new technology and other advances in sports psychology and related fields.

But at the end of the day, he has not lost his true instinct for the game.

At the centre of this has been a relationship with his players at the most intuitive level.

People often talk of responding at a 'gut' level and there is no real sconce in that.

But at the end of the day, the human mind is a computer that can access emotion and passion.

It can read personalities and how they will react in different situations based on years of practical involvement in the game.

That is why Malthouse is one of the true survivors in the game.

He has adapted and changed without losing touch with the soul of the game. That is why science – while important – will

never replace the old school. It is in the old school that the true lessons of the game are taught.

That is why Malthouse is one of the true elders of our great game. Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!

Dotti plays in Vietnam tournament football, and the stadium was first-



RISING soccer star Keifer Dotti is back home after his Sydney Football Club (FC) youth team finished third

in the six-nation under 21 Thanh Nien Cup tournament in Vietnam.

Dotti's team was beaten by tournament favourites Vietnam in a semi-final.

Sydney FC finished with three

wins from four games, and Dotti played in three game.

The tournament was played at Pleiku Stadium in the Central Highlands province of Gia Lai and was described by local organizers as the biggest tournament to have been played in the

Crowds of 10,000 to 15,000 watched each game.

Teams from the Asian zone included Singapore, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and Malaysia.

Dotti said playing in another country at an international tournament was a good experience.

"Vietnam football was what I expected – fast. They love their class," he said. "The heat was different there from home, but we managed it well.

"Beating Laos was a benchmark for us. They were a very good team, but we gelled together and got the

result.' Dotti said he was now concentrating on the Youth League

season ahead. "Coming off the Premier League

season and straight into the National Youth League has been a step for me," he said.

"Playing with Sydney FC has been a goal of mine. I'm here now and look forward to the season ahead.

"Training with legendary footballers like Alessandro Del Piero, Brett Emerton and Jason Cullina has been a real eye opener.

"The coaching staff have been very supportive in my transition to this level, and getting called up to play in the first team at pre-season trials was exciting.

"This is what professional football is about and I'm enjoying every minute of it."

... And here comes another Dotti

KEIFER DOTTI

RHIANNON Dotti is used to her big brother Keifer, a member of the Sydney FC National Youth League squad, making all the football headlines in the family.

However, in the past few weeks, Rhiannon has been a star member of Southern Districts under 21 women's representative side playing in the Football NSW Champion of Champions tournament.

Rhiannon, 16, first started playing soccer in 2011. She is a talented former Liverpool netball representative and NSW indoor

She played with the Moorebank Sports club in the local Southern District Soccer Football Association (SDSFA) competition and was selected to play representative football alongside players from a number of other SDSFA clubs.

The Southern Districts girls scored two impressive wins against North-West Sydney women and Blacktown Association before meeting Hurlstone Park Wanderers in the final at Valentine Sports Park. Parklea.

In oppressive conditions, the Southern Districts girls went down 1-0 in the final, but showed plenty Rhiannon, a right winger-striker,

was singled out for praise by the Southern Districts coach Ross Anderson after the Southern Districts team's semi-final win.

Rhiannon a known game-breaker, came off the bench in that game, taking the field with her team behind 1-0, to send Southern Districts into the final.

Coach Anderson observed during the early stages of the game he needed some fire up front, calling on Rhiannon after 15 minutes to lift her team's enthusiasm.

"She stepped up and made her mark immediately, she lifted her team-mates with her enthusiasm, ran hard, fast and didn't take a backward step," Anderson said.

"It's a big jump for her into rep football, but she handled it very well. She certainly wasn't out of

"Within minutes, Rhiannon had set up the equalising goal and shortly followed that up with a goal of her own and the team was on their way to a solid win.

"I know her brother Keifer very well and know he started here at Southern Districts with Moorebank.

"She certainly has a lot of his qualities - aggressive, fast and very athletic."

Rhiannon hopes to follow her brother's lead by moving into representative football in 2013, specifically looking to trial with the Southern Districts Emeralds in the Football NSW Women's State League.



Harness race for Indigenous-only drivers



ERE'S something you don't see too often – a harness race featuring all-Indigenous drivers. It occurred at the NSW Harness Racing Club's Fisher's Ghost meeting at Tabcorp Park Menangle on Sunday 28 October.

Royce Gregory-Jack, from Albury, drove Chardanae to victory in the \$10,000 race from Cream of the Team (David Caffyn) and The Wives Calling(Jimmy Brown).

Joel Pengilly finished second in last year's Indigenous Drivers Invitational, and was determined to finish one closer this year.

But it wasn't to be for the reinsman who was returning to driving after being on the sidelines for several months due to illness.

The talented Jimmy Brown admitted before the race that he would love to win it.

Last year the best Brown could manage was fifth with Manhattan Cruzer, beaten about 17 metres by Eloquent Babe, driven by Bruce

This year all Brown wanted was a decent horse - and revenge. But like Pengilly, he will have to wait until next year.

● Pictured at left are the competing drivers and others, from left, standing, Bruce O'Brien, Grant Christian, Michael Brown (sponsor), Raad Richards, Uncle Ivan Wellington (Welcome to Country), Jessica Curry, who sang the National Anthem in Dharawal, Jeffery Brown, David Caffyn and Ricky Potts; front, Joel Pengilly, Jimmy Brown and Royce Gregory-Jack.

Basketball debacle

Tournament called off, but 11th-hour substitute goes ahead



THE seventh National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander basketball championships, which were to have started in Hobart on Monday, have

been cancelled.

But in an 11th-hour move, a new Indigenous basketball association has been formed and was hoping the tournament in Hobart would proceed under its banner.

The new National Indigenous Basketball Association (NIBA), with Queenslander Cherissma Blackman as its interim leader was planning to step in and run a national tournament on the same dates and at the same venue as the cancelled event.

The tournament was to have started on Monday at Kingborough Stadium in the Hobart suburb of Kingston.

Ms Blackman told the Koori Mail on Saturday that to keep faith with all the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teams that had nominated for the NATSIBA tournament and had booked airfares and accommodation, her organisation (NIBA) would attempt to put on a tournament.

Last Monday (12 November) was to be registration day and the tournament was to start yesterday (13 November).

Ms Blackman said on Saturday she had no idea how many teams would turn up on

"What we do know is that a lot of teams have been busy raising money to come to Hobart, and we have stepped in so that they won't be disappointed," she said.

The cancellation of the NATSIBA tournament came with practically no notice.

"We know of a couple of teams from Perth that had raised \$40,000 to come to

"We also know of a couple of teams that are a six-hour drive from Adelaide and they could not cancel their airfares.'

Ms Blackman, who lives at Yeppoon, on the Queensland central coast, said her Bundaberg-based company, Njardoo Training and Development, had put in money to pay for trophies for the replacement tournament.

She said players competing in the substitute tournament would be covered for insurance by the Hobart Basketball

She said her organisation wanted to follow all the protocols so that the tournament would have the support of mainstream basketball officialdom.

"It is so important for our people for the basketball tournament to proceed," she

Keep faith

"We have to keep faith with all the people who were coming and we must do it for our young people.

"A tournament like this is one way we can address all the social issues we face. And it brings us together for sharing.

We have to reassure our mob that all is

The NIBA interim committee consists of Ms Blackman, Nathan Lovett, Ian Twist and Annai Ghee.

Just a week earlier, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Basketball Association (NATSIBA) co-ordinator Stephen Ridgeway said the tournament had been 'postponed' to next year.

Ridgeway made the announcement on 30 October - just 13 days before the opening of the Hobart event.

"It gives me great regret to inform the community the seventh National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Basketball Championships in Hobart on 12-16 November 2012 has been postponed to next year in Canberra at the Australian Institute of Sport on 12-16 November," Ridgeway said.

"We do not get any government funding, we rely on sponsorship and team registration fees to make the championships viable every year.

Next year

"Our main sponsor NITV could not help this year because of their transition to SBS Television and (NITV head of sport) Mark Ella said next year will be more viable for NITV to sponsor and broadcast the championships.

"Those teams who have paid their nomination fees will carry on over

to Canberra," Ridgeway said.

He said teams had been notified of the concellation. He had been in touch with basketball officials in Fiji and told them of the cancellation.

Fijian national teams had been invited to the Hobart tournament.

Ridgeway said he and his sister Nikita and staff were saddened by the situation.

Recent national basketball tournaments had been co-ordinated by Nikita Ridgeway, but this year she handed over to her

"But we will be working very hard with NITV's help over the next 12 months to make Canberra viable," Stephen Ridgeway

Meanwhile, Ms Blackman was appealing for support for her tournament from the larger community.

Potential sponsors can contact her at cherissmablackman@yahoo.com.au

Sarota in Socceroos squad

YIDINJI (North Queensland) midfielder Adam Sarota is in the 19-player Socceroos squad preparing for a friendly international tonight against South Korea in Hwaseong.

If he plays, it will be his fourth appearance for the Socceroos.

This will be the 25th match between South Korea and Australia at senior men's international level after the teams last met at the Al Gharafa Stadium in Doha, Qatar, in the group phase of the 2011 AFC Asian Cup, where they played out an enthralling

The Socceroos are ranked 34th in the FIFA world rankings while South Korea Republic is 25th (as of 3 October 2012).

The Socceroos are in second position of Group B with a win against Iraq (2-1), draws against Oman (0-0) and Japan (1-1) and a loss to Jordan (1-2) at the half-way point of the final round of the 2014 FIFA World Cup Asian Qualifiers.

South Korea is at the top of Group A with wins against Qatar (4-1) and Lebanon (3-0), a draw against Uzbekistan (2-2) and a loss to Iran (0-1).

The match tonight will be broadcast live on Fox Sports.

Gordonvale-born Sarota was probably the least heralded of the Brisbane Roar trio - along with Tommy Oar and Michael Zullo – to sign with FC Utrecht (Netherlands) last season.

But he has made the biggest impact at the Eredivisie club.

He debuted for the Socceroos against Wales in August 2011, and then played for Australia in their 5-0 win over Malaysia in

Sarota was named National Youth League Player of the Year for 2008-09.

As a result of his solid performances for the Brisbane Roar youth team, he was rewarded with a first team contract prior to the 2009-10 A-League season. - AAP

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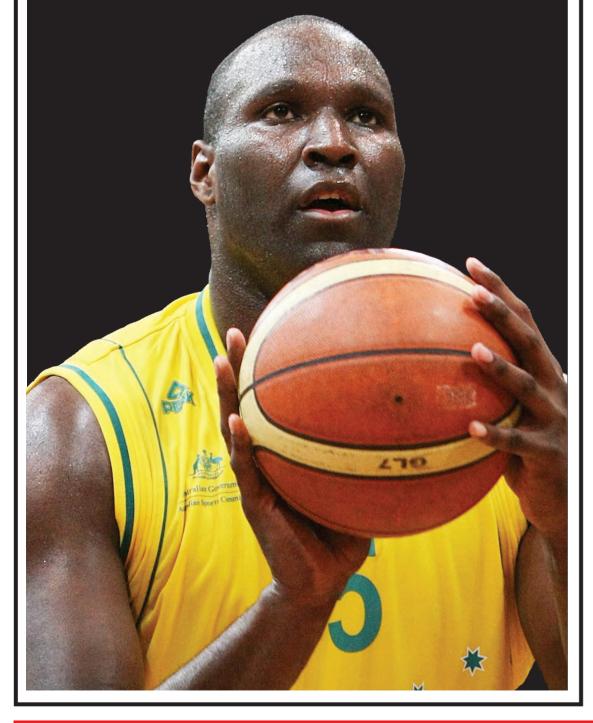
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Nathan Jawai, the giant journeyman

Australian basketball giant Nathan Jawai is one of the country's best global products in sport. He is making a big impact in the world's second best basketball league as he settles in with FC Barcelona Regal in what is widely regarded as the strongest basketball league outside the United States. The 26-year-old 208cm, 127kg Torres Strait Islander is one of Australia's most-travelled professional basketballers and represented the Australian Boomers with distinction, but has settled in Europe. Koori Mail correspondent Chris Pike recently caught up with 'Baby Shaq'. Getty Image

● Catch up on Jawai's journey – see Page 75



Learning to sail - it's a breeze





FOUR Indigenous girls with no prior sailing experience, from the Clontarf Girls Academy in Perth, have been training hard with elite sailing

mentors as they prepare for the UON 2012 SB20 World Championships at Hamilton Island. Queensland, next month.

The girls - Dulcie Ryder, Mary-Jo Coppin, Denika Jay Hansen and Olivia Smith – were at the Ronstan Regatta at the Fremantle Sailing Club on Sunday 28 October, where they were presented with their racing sailing uniforms by UON managing-director Mark Keogh and former Perth Wildcats basketball great and Role Models and Leaders Australia (RMLA) CEO Ricky Grace.

UON is a one source company for integrating power, air and water installations and will sponsor three

teams at the Hamilton Island regatta. One of the teams will consist of

the four Aboriginal girls and a professional helmsman.

Promising young sailing star Paris Stowell, Olympic gold medallist Belinda Stowell and Olympic coach Arthur Brett have been helping the Aboriginal girls prepare for the world

UON is the main sponsor of the 2012 International Sailing Federation (ISAF) SB20 World Championships from 12-20 December.

SB20s are a one-design sports yacht that are fast and technical by

Hence, this event will attract some of the best Olympic-class sailors from around the world and is recognised by the ISAF and the International Olympic Committee

Each boat is sailed by three or four people, with a maximum crew weight of 270 kg.

UON's other two crews racing at Hamilton Island will consist of UON staff, and a team of world-class

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