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# We have survived



Main photo, from Melbourne's Share the Spirit Festival, by JOSEPH MAYERS. Inset, showing the Warrior March through central Brisbane, by NAOMI MORAN.



While many parks, ovals and beaches throughout the country were awash with the Australian flag – complete with the Union Jack – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags fluttered above others as our mob marked and interpreted the 225th anniversary of the First Fleet in different ways. For many, 26 January is regarded as Survival Day, Invasion Day or Sovereignty Day. Some took the opportunity to welcome new Australians to country, some protested invasion, some celebrated our many achievements, and others went bush to escape all of the fuss. Our Survival Day coverage from around the nation starts on Page 28. And to read about recognition of Redfern's Shane Phillips as 2013 Australian Local Hero, see Page 6.

# Peris' Senate run



Indigenous representative in

OLYMPIC gold medallist Nova Peris is on track to become the Australian Labor Party's first

## Gillard backs Olympic gold medallist

Federal Parliament. Prime Minister Julia Gillard backed the former champion hockey player and sprinter,

naming her as a 'captain's pick' for a Senate place from the Northern Territory at the next election. In doing so she effectively

disendorsed sitting ALP senator Trish Crossin, and she also incurred the wrath of Aboriginal rank and file members of the

Labor Party in the Territory. Should 41-year-old Ms Peris win, she will also become the first Indigenous woman elected to the Federal Parliament.

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# My FAMILY

JULIEANNE CAMPBELL – Mimili, SA



I AM from Mimili, which is in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands in South Australia. I'm 24 years old and a Pitjantjatjara woman.

With me in this photo are my three children, Litoria Frank (aged six), Anton Frank, 3, and baby Alisiya Frank, who is just four months old.

Me and the kids stopped off in Alice Springs on the way to Melbourne to see my husband Amos Frank. He's an AFL player with Hawthorn. We see each other whenever we can but it's not as often as we would like.

Anton is from Fregon, which is also on the APY Lands. We've known each other for a long time and married in 2005.

Litoria and Anton were both born in Alice Springs and Alisiya was born at Port Augusta.

My mum and dad are Marlene and Tony Campbell and I have eight sisters and seven brothers, that's a big family right there.

My brothers and sisters range in age from 18 to 38. We all live at Mimili, except for Dad who has just moved to Alice Springs for dialysis. There are no dialysis facilities at home.

I have lived at Mimili all of my life. It's a pretty good place, not much grog there. It's good for the kids.

We have a pool at Mimili, which makes a big difference. It gets really busy, especially now that the temperature has been up around 43 degrees. We also have rockholes and a youth centre so there's stuff for the kids to do.

When my family is together we do things like go hunting. It is good being able to do that.

I think education is important for the kids' future, both ways, in culture too.

On the APY Lands, everyone goes for Hawthorn because of Amos. It's good to have someone from the APY Lands playing in the AFL. Who knows, maybe Anton will end up playing AFL too?

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## OUR CHILDREN



Enjoying the Yabun concert in Sydney on Survival Day, from left, Paul Clayton, 14, Lateisha Clayton, 12, Cheyenne Cruse, 13, and Taneeka Clayton, 16. See Pages 28-30 for coverage of the event. Photo by Theresa Dalton

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Australian country musician Troy Cassar-Daley holds all four of his Golden Guitar awards at the Country Music Awards of Australia during the Tamworth Country Music Festival in Tamworth on Saturday. Photo: AAP Image

# Troy brings home more accolades



TROY Cassar-Daley has a big place in his heart for the Golden Guitars. When the

Bundjalung man inspected the flood-ravaged basement of his Queensland farmhouse in January 2011, the first item he salvaged was one of the statuettes.

He also dragged out a banjo, given to him by his wife Laurel, upon which he would later write award-winning songs, but even that didn't match the relief of accounting for his collection.

"The award was for a song called *Born To Survive* so it couldn't have been a more fitting one to find," Cassar-Daley said.

"I didn't even have the heart to wipe off all the mud

properly just so that I'd be reminded about that moment forever.

"I was more worried about finding that award than our car."

While some musicians play down the significance of awards in the context of their art, Cassar-Daley has been gratefully receiving Australia's greatest country music accolade since 1996.

The prolific singer-songwriter has 25 Golden Guitars after winning four more at the finale to this year's Tamworth Music Festival on Saturday.

The latest haul included best male artist, song of the year for *Home*, single for *Country Is* and album of the year for *Home*, and moved him level with John Williamson as the third-most

celebrated artist in Country Music Association of Australia history.

"Winning awards is nothing to be scoffed at but I always get embarrassed when there's that many, to tell you the truth," Cassar-Daley said.

"You find yourself running out of people to thank but I'm always grateful for each one."

Cassar-Daley started busking on the streets of Tamworth aged 11 under the wing of his uncle Jimmy, a "one-man PR machine" who badgered big artists like Jimmy Little to give him a break. — AAP

● See our next edition for more on this year's Tamworth Music Festival, including the low-down on the sixth Tamworth Aboriginal Cultural Showcase held in the city's Powerstation Park.



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● Above: Cheryl Cannon, her daughter Heather and granddaughter, with Queensland Premier Campbell Newman and his wife Lisa in Hope Vale.

# Hope for new home owners

By DARREN COYNE



CHERYL Cannon is so excited at the prospect of building a new home for her family that she has already begun

planning the garden.

"I intend to put in lots of fruit trees and yellow plants because I love yellow," she told the *Koori Mail* just days before her land purchase was settled.

The former principal of Hope Vale State School is the first person in Queensland to be granted an Indigenous Land Home Loan and she hopes to move into her new home in the new Hope Vale Estate by the middle of next year.

Already, with the help of her daughter Heather, she has designed the house, with a big wide verandah for visitors, and settled on a builder.

"I can't wait to get in. We've started clearing the land, me and the grandchildren," Ms Cannon said.

"We went up there the other day clearing the grass and burning out stumps."

Ms Cannon said owning her own home had been a long-held dream.

"It's so important to me because I've got ten grandchildren and I want to be

able to leave something to them," she said.

"After all the hard years of working I want to have something to show for it, and it's also good because it's showing others in the family that it's a possibility."

Ms Cannon stepped down from the principal's position at the school to concentrate on building the house.

"I will still be a classroom teacher but I wanted to direct my energy into the house, which I couldn't have done if I was the principal," she said.

## Congratulations

Premier Campbell Newman congratulated Ms Cannon during a visit to Hope Vale on 15 January, when he inspected progress on a display dwelling being built on Hope Valley Estate, up the road from the block where her house will be built.

"Approval of the loan for Cheryl's house is a significant step towards encouraging private home ownership in Indigenous communities," Mr Newman said.

"At present, the vast majority of land within Indigenous communities is owned by the State through Deed of Grant in Trust, which means people living in the communities are denied the right to purchase

land and own their own home."

He said the Indigenous home loan program was established to overcome barriers such as lack of access to financial institutions and services, low incomes, higher construction costs and an absence of residential property markets in rural and remote areas.

Cook MP David Kempton, who visited Hope Vale with Mr Newman, has been charged with rolling out the government's freehold options.

"It is important for our government to support communities to achieve the right balance between economic development and community growth, if we are to see lasting change," Mr Kempton said.

"Home ownership is a big step in the right direction."

"In a sense our government will put the final piece of the native title puzzle in place by enabling absolute freehold to vest in individuals and not just communities."

"If Eddie Mabo were alive today, under our proposal he could enjoy freehold over his house on Mer Island."

"Self-determination and financial security for individuals and communities depends upon having the proper tenure mix. I will continue to work with all Indigenous communities to get the best outcome for the future."

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# PM backs Peris for Territory Senate seat

By KIRSTIE PARKER



THE Australian Labor Party (ALP) is on track to install Olympic gold medallist Nova Peris as its first Indigenous representative in the Federal Parliament.

Prime Minister Julia Gillard's announcement on 22 January that she was backing Ms Peris for pre-selection for a Northern Territory Senate seat in the next federal election incurred the wrath of the party's rank and file, but a mostly positive reaction from within the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

If successful in her quest, 41-year-old Ms Peris would also be the first Indigenous woman elected to the Federal Parliament.

The Liberal Party has succeeded in getting two Indigenous people into federal politics, with the late Queensland Senator Neville Bonner (who served from 1971-1983) and current WA MP Ken Wyatt, and the Democrats also got there with NSW Democrats Senator Aden Ridgeway (who served from 1999-2005).

The ALP National Executive was due to meet in Sydney yesterday to accept Ms Peris' application to join the party and facilitate the PM's 'captain's pick' of her, ahead of a severely disgruntled incumbent Labor Senator Trish Crossin and several other Aboriginal nominees for the position, including former NT Labor minister Marion Scrymgour.

By now, it'll almost certainly all be over bar the shouting. But it's unlikely things will go entirely smoothly for Ms Peris, who endured a political baptism of fire over the process Ms Gillard followed to install her.

The Muran woman from Kakadu and Arnhem Land acted as a 'treaty ambassador' for the former Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) in the past and, more recently, established a learning academy for Aboriginal girls.

The former Hockeyroo was alternately congratulated and pilloried for accepting the chalice.

Making her announcement at a press conference in Canberra on 22 January, Ms Gillard said Ms Peris' selection was a matter of 'national significance', as well as a matter of significance for the NT.

She said the Labor Party had much to be proud of in terms of its performance in Indigenous affairs – from land handbacks to the Gurindji people in the 1960s and Uluru to its traditional owners in 1985 to its handling of native title, the national apology to the Stolen Generations and the Closing the Gap campaign.

"But I have also been very troubled that we have never been able to count amongst our number an Indigenous Australian," Ms Gillard told journalists.

"There has never been an Indigenous Australian who has served as a federal Labor



Nova Peris speaks at a press conference in Canberra on 22 January, after being announced by Prime Minister Gillard as her pick for pre-selection for a Northern Territory Senate seat. Photo supplied.



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representative. I am determined that at the 2013 election we change that. And that's why I am very proud to be standing here with Nova Peris and to be in a position to announce that I have invited Nova to join the Australian Labor Party, and I have invited her to seek preselection for the Senate in the Northern Territory."

Ms Gillard said Ms Peris was a household name, whose sporting triumphs showed 'grit and determination to get things done'.

"I believe Nova will make a great



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contribution in the Federal Parliament; for the Labor Party, for the NT and for the nation."

Ms Peris, a mother-of-three and grandmother-to-one, said she was honoured and humbled by the opportunity, and would work hard to fulfil it.

She said she felt that she could help Indigenous Australians regain faith in the future, and young Australians to live 'constructive and fulfilling lives' and become 'healthy and educated citizens of this fantastic, brilliant country of ours'.

"I stand here before you all today not only as an Australian but as a proud Aboriginal woman; proud of my heritage and culture," she said.

"...I understand the significance and enormity of the challenges that I face and I'm the first person to put my hand up and say I don't know everything. I'm here to learn."

NT Indigenous Advancement Minister Alison Anderson initially welcomed the PM's announcement, describing it as 'not before time'.

But just a day later, Ms Anderson reportedly said Labor would treat Ms Peris like 'a maid to do the sheets and serve the cups of tea'.

"The Prime Minister has said that we will have a maid inside the house," she was quoted in the *NT News*.

On Friday, Indigenous health and social justice campaigner and 2013 Australian of the Year finalist Tom Calma called for an end to personal attacks on Ms Peris. "The scrutiny is fine, the vitriol is unacceptable."

Late last year, former ALP national president Warren Mundine quit the party, reportedly saying he was 'over bullshit' and citing its failure to get an Aboriginal representative into Federal Parliament.

However, the Bundjalung man – now head of GenerationOne – said he was happy that the PM had intervened and Ms Peris would 'do fine' if elected.

"This is politics, it's the toughest game in town and not for the faint at heart," he told the *Koori Mail*. "(But) this has been done for the good – to get an Indigenous person into the Parliament."

"And I challenge anyone to say that people like Nova and the other Indigenous people out there – if they're not as good as half of the parliamentarians that are there now, then I am a monkey's uncle."

However, Aboriginal sovereignty campaigner Michael Anderson condemned the PM's choice of Ms Peris as a 'public relations exercise'.

"I do not have confidence in her ability to stand up for and fight the hard fight that is coming our way," he said in a statement.

Within days of the PM's announcement, Ms Peris was forced to issue a statement denying 'malicious and unfounded rumours' that she had misused departmental assets related to her time at the NT Department of Education.

"I am not aware of any investigation into my behaviour and have never been questioned by the Department, the NT police or by any other body," Ms Peris said. The department declined to comment, citing privacy concerns.

On the weekend, Ms Peris also admitted that media reports that she'd been caught drink driving four years ago were true. No conviction was recorded, however, and the case went unreported at the time.

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## NT Labor members far from happy



PRIME Minister Julia Gillard's backing of Nova Peris for Senate pre-selection has incurred the wrath of Aboriginal rank and file

members of the NT Labor Party. Amongst those furious about the move were former NT Labor Government ministers Marion Scrymgour and Karl Hampton.

Ms Scrymgour retired at the last NT election and Mr Hampton

lost his seat, but both remain members of the party.

Ms Scrymgour had already nominated for the NT Senate position currently held by Senator Trish Crossin by the time Ms Gillard made her announcement.

She told the *Koori Mail* she believed Ms Gillard had wanted to head her nomination 'off at the pass' because she'd previously criticised controversial ALP policies impacting on Aboriginal Territorians, including the Federal

Intervention and a possible nuclear waste dump at Muckatj Station.

At the weekend, Mr Hampton and Des Rogers, another Aboriginal long-time member of the ALP's Alice Springs branch and a Southern Arrernte man, decided to nominate for the Senate position too – to 'send a message' to the PM and the party's national executive that pre-selection should be decided by the rank and file,

which already included potential worthy and loyal Aboriginal candidates for the ALP's Senate ticket.

Although Ms Peris has said that she was originally approached to stand for the ALP about eight years ago, she had not joined the party until this week.

● See our next edition for more on how the PM's 'captain's pick' of Nova Peris has gone down amongst the ALP's Aboriginal membership.



DES ROGERS

# Recognition in the spotlight



PROPOSERS of Constitutional Recognition for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are hoping for a strong show of support in Canberra on 13 February. That's the day the Parliament is likely to vote on the Act of Recognition, and it also coincides with the fifth anniversary of the Apology to the Stolen Generations by

former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd. On the same day, the National Press Club will also feature an address by Jason Glanville, the chief executive of the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence, and Tanya Hosch, the deputy campaign director of You Me Unity campaign. Their televised address, 'Recognition: Why It's Right', is being seen as a major opportunity to reach an audience of rural and remote Australians.

You Me Unity has also called on politicians to appoint Indigenous parliamentary commissioners to advance the push for constitutional recognition.

## Genuine partnership

At a recent public hearing of the Joint Select Committee on Constitutional Recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, Ms Hosch proposed the idea of commissioners to signal a genuine

partnership between the largely non-Indigenous Parliament and Indigenous leaders.

"We recognise this is an unusual step, but it is an exciting opportunity to ensure our road to success for constitutional change has the best possible chance," she said.

"The inclusion of the First Peoples in every part of the process of developing the model for consideration by all Australians is an important principle. It offers a

model of genuine partnership and ensures Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples views are never far from the deliberations of the Committee."

The commissioners would be in addition to an advisory body of Indigenous representatives

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Julia Gillard is expected to deliver the fifth annual Closing the Gap report to Parliament early in February. Both houses are set to resume on 5 February.

## National honours for our people



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander people have featured in the annual Australia Day Honours List.

Indigenous health advocate and administrator Jill Gallagher of Victoria was made an Officer in the General Division of the Order of Australia (AO) for her leadership in the area of health and contributions to cultural, welfare and professional organisations, as was Tony Wurramarrba, for his services to the Indigenous community of Groote Eylandt.

As chairman of the Anindilyakwa Land Council, a director of the Anindilyakwa Mining Trust and chairman of the Anindilyakwa School Council, Mr Wurramarrba has advocated for improved services and infrastructure for his people.

Another to receive the Officer honour was Bonita Mabo, wife of land rights campaigner Eddie Mabo. Mrs Mabo received the honour for her services to the Indigenous community and as an advocate for Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and South Sea Islanders.

The late George Mye, of Darnley Island in the Torres Strait, was made a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia (AM) for his services to the people of the Torres Strait.

## Strong advocate

Mr Mye was a strong advocate for his people, and was responsible for the people of Erub Island being recognised with native title in 1996.

He was involved in the development of the Torres Strait Regional Authority, was an ATSIC commissioner, and held various positions on boards and committees.

Nyoongar Elder and Indigenous activist Ben Taylor was also made a Member for his contributions to a range of social justice and humanitarian rights issues.

He was involved in achieving native title for the Nyoongar people of south-west Western Australia in 2006, and has been involved in various committees and boards aimed at improving the lives of Nyoongar people.

Meanwhile, Ms Patricia Angus of the Northern Territory received the Public Service Medal (PSM) for 'outstanding public service to health and housing policy, and programs and services to Indigenous people in the NT'.

Ms Angus was the most senior Indigenous executive in the Department of Housing, Local Government and Regional Services (and its predecessors) from 1998 until her retirement in 2012.

Governor-General Quentin Bryce praised all recipients of the awards.

"Awards in the Australian honours system represent the highest level of recognition accorded by our nation for outstanding achievement and service," she said.

She said the honours recognised community values and celebrated what is important and unifying in Australian life.

# Shane a Hero to the nation



Australia's Local Hero for 2013 Shane Phillips and Prime Minister Julia Gillard at the awards presentation in Canberra.

By DARREN COYNE



FOR years, he has been a hero and advocate for the Aboriginal community of Redfern in inner Sydney, New South Wales.

But now, Shane Phillips is a hero to the nation.

The 48-year old father-of-three was named Australia's Local Hero for 2013 at the Australia Day Honours awards ceremony outside Parliament House in Canberra last Friday.

Mr Phillips, who is the chief executive of the Tribal Warrior Association, which offers jobs and training to young Indigenous people, also runs mentoring programs to help young people form good habits for life.

Another program he initiated with police called Clean Slate Without Prejudice, which has been running since 2009, has been credited with improving relations between the Redfern community and local police.



Shane Phillips with national media after being named Australia's Local Hero

Mr Phillips told the *Koori Mail* the program had helped reduce the number of robberies by young people in Redfern by 80 per cent since its introduction, and resulted in greater understanding between both parties.

"We've finally built a relationship with police. For a long time we thought we hated each other and there was a conditioned reflex to dislike

police, and police felt the same about blackfellas," he said.

"But by having a simple dialogue at a respectful level it has helped practical policing happen to the point where young people and the police pass each other in the street these days and say hello."

After being announced the winner by Prime Minister Julia Gillard, Mr Phillips was bombarded with messages of

congratulations from members of the Redfern community.

He told the *Koori Mail* that although he felt a little uncomfortable with the recognition, he collected the award on behalf of 'that big mob who work tirelessly' to improve the community.

"They're all back in Redfern sharing the excitement right now," he said.

Mr Phillips was accompanied by his son Ezekiel, and his sister Tracey's family.

"It's a good achievement for my dad ... I'm very proud of him," the 13-year-old said.

Although they missed out on winning, two other Indigenous people also featured in the annual Australia Day Awards.

Northern Territory singer and actor Jessica Mauboy was in the running for the Young Australian of the Year award, while human rights campaigner Dr Tom Calma of Canberra was a finalist in the Australian of the Year category.



Pictured above are a selection of Alana Harris's photos of the 1988 Bicentenary Protests in Sydney. Photos courtesy of AIATSIS

# 225 years on, and we're still surviving

By KIRSTIE PARKER



ONCE again, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities have used 26 January to remember the struggles of their ancestors.

While many parks, ovals and beaches throughout the country were awash with the Australian flag – complete with the Union Jack – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags fluttered above others.

For most of the population 26 January is considered Australia Day, but in Indigenous communities it is widely observed as Survival Day, Invasion Day or Sovereignty Day.

This year, 26 January marked the 225th anniversary of the arrival of the First Fleet on Australian shores.

It also marked milestone anniversaries of a number of important historical Indigenous events; notably the 75th anniversary of the original Day of Mourning held in Sydney in 1938, and the 25th anniversary of both the 1988 Bicentenary Protests and the day when late Aboriginal activist Burnum Burnum (1936-1997) planted the Aboriginal flag beneath the white cliffs of Dover, symbolically claiming England.



An image taken during the Day of Mourning, which was organised by the Australian Aborigines' League and took place at Australian Hall, Sydney. Images courtesy AIATSIS

The 1988 Bicentenary Protests were arguably the most successful Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander protests ever held, exposing Australia's black history to the world.

Back then, Canberra-based Wiradjuri woman Alana Harris was a 21-year-old

novice photographer working for the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS).

## Opportunity

Her job took her to Sydney for what

she still regards as one of the true opportunities of a lifetime – to photograph the Bicentenary Protests.

Ms Harris, who still works for AIATSIS some 28 years later (as its access and cross programs manager), told the *Koori Mail* the protests were important 'to show Australia that we were still here after all that time, and that we were still strong, despite all that had happened'.

"They were saying you can do what you want but we're still here and we're not going anywhere. We're going to thrive and keep our culture any way that we can," she said.

"Australia took notice and I think that can probably be seen by the fact that there were a lot of non-Aboriginal people there and supporting our people during the march."

Of her photos, which form part of the AIATSIS audiovisual archive, Ms Harris said they were an important record of 'what really happened'.

"For me, photos are so very important for Aboriginal people because they're a visual concept and that's how our mob pass things on – visually and orally," she said.

"Photos can lie these days but not a proper photographic record where you have the piece of film they come from."

# TSI health cuts attacked

By RUDI MAXWELL



THE Queensland Government has been widely criticised for slashing 35 frontline health positions in the Torres Strait.

Last year, State Health Minister Lawrence Springborg and Premier Campbell Newman assured the public that no 'frontline' health positions would be lost when the decision was made to massively reduce the health budget.

However, the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Hospital and Health Service announced last week the positions it would cut included 13 Aboriginal health workers, 13 nursing and two midwife positions.

Union Together northern lead organiser Kevin O'Sullivan said Indigenous people deserved better. "Unless these cuts are stopped

or reversed, health services will be hit at remote communities in the Torres Strait and the Cape, where people are paying \$10 for two litres of milk and a loaf of bread," he said.

"Since before the September 2012 Queensland Budget, the Newman Government made it very clear they were going to put the axe through Queenslanders' health services by axing more than 4000 health workers without properly consulting workers or communities."

Mr O'Sullivan said the Government health cuts would not help to 'close the gap' on health for Indigenous peoples, who die up to 17 years younger than other Australians.

Together health delegate Dr Sandy Donald said it was a 'matter of public record' that the Newman Government had already slashed \$3 million from Indigenous health services.

"Slashing 10 per cent of the entire workforce for the Torres Strait region is a savage cut," he said.

"Do ten per cent of the Torres Strait workforce really contribute nothing to health care?"

"There's no doubt this will have a dramatic effect on the Torres Strait community and economy of losing so many salaries that may well spark an exodus of those workers' families.

## 'What consultation?'

"What clinical evidence is there to support these cuts, what consultation has been done with local health workers, what consultation has been done with local representatives of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities?"

"Additionally, the impact of losing this health education and prevention workforce for Torres Strait Islander peoples will

cascade through our community for decades."

Shadow Health Minister Jo-Ann Miller said Mr Springborg was 'widening the gap' in Aboriginal and Torres Strait health outcomes.

"In last year's Budget, Mr Springborg cut \$2.4 million from the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula board, which has resulted in these cuts to the smallest and most remote health region in the state which covers the Thursday Island and Bamaga hospitals," she said.

"The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population already suffer a disproportionate burden of illness, by slashing health services the LNP Government is only going to further disadvantage this community.

"The board was responsible for providing a range of primary and community health services, including chronic disease management, maternal and child

health services, men's and women's health services, oral health, post-acute rehabilitation aged care, general home and community care services and family support for 11,000 people.

"With these savage cuts, Mr Springborg and the LNP Government is widening the gap in Indigenous health and pushing Queensland backwards."

Mrs Miller said one of the key local positions to be cut was the clinical nurse consultant for rheumatic heart disease.

"This is outrageous as remote Indigenous communities are among the highest sufferers of rheumatic heart disease in the world," she said. "These latest health cuts by Mr Springborg are an international disgrace and a shameful example of how this LNP Government treats Queenslanders in remote communities."

Mr Springborg's office did not respond to calls and emails.

## 'Hendo' retires



FORMER Northern Territory Chief Minister Paul Henderson – known to many as 'Hendo' – has announced he is retiring from politics, sparking a by-election in his safe seat.

Mr Henderson, 50, who was chief minister from 2007 until last year, said he had no firm plans about what he would do now that he had retired from politics.

He ruled out speculation that he may seek a role in federal politics.

It was important he spend more time with his three children, Mr Henderson said.

No date for a by-election to be held in his safe seat of Wanguri has been settled, but it is likely to be 2 or 9 March.

"The Territory is a much better and different place today than it was 10 years ago," Mr Henderson told reporters last Tuesday.

He said it was a tough decision to retire from politics, and he defended his comments before the last election when he told voters he would stay in Parliament to complete his term, even if the ALP lost power.

"I think in fact it is the norm that a party leader who has lost an election will move on and it is time for renewal," he said.

He said his biggest regret from his time in office was that he couldn't further boost the number of Indigenous children attending school.

Political commentator from Charles Darwin University, Ken Parish, said Mr Henderson's announcement was probably timed to coincide with a popularity slump from the ruling Country Liberal Party, maximising the ALP's chances in a by-election.

NT Opposition Leader Delia Lawrie said it was a sad day for the Territory.

"Paul Henderson has been a great contributor and he is leaving an enormous legacy," she said.

Chief Minister Terry Mills thanked Mr Henderson for his 'contribution to the Territory' but said he was disappointed to learn of his predecessor's retirement three weeks out from the first parliamentary sittings of the year. – AAP

# WA site decision labelled an insult



TRADITIONAL owners opposed to a \$40 billion gas hub at James Price Point near Broome have described a decision by the

West Australian Government to allow sacred sites to be disturbed as 'an insulting joke'.

Goolarabooloo law boss Phillip Roe said he and senior law boss Joseph Roe learnt about the decision via the media.

"This shows an outrageous disregard for the profound impacts of such a decision on our proven and substantial culture and heritage," Mr Roe said. "The decision is an insulting joke."

WA Indigenous Affairs Minister Peter Collier confirmed on 15 January that Woodside could work in the area, after an application hearing in late December.

"The minister has agreed with a recommendation from the Department of Indigenous Affairs' Aboriginal Cultural Material Committee (ACMC) that section 18 approval be granted for site investigation activities associated with the development of the Browse LNG precinct," a spokesperson for Mr Collier said.

Mr Roe accused the WA Government of attempting to deliberately rewrite Indigenous history at the site in its attempt to secure land tenure for the gas hub proponents, Woodside.

"My grandfather Lulu opened up this special area for all people, everyone as an important part of reconciliation and to preserve our culture and living heritage," he said. "How can anyone agree to the destruction of another person's culture?"

"Furthermore, the people likely to be entrusted with the job of overseeing these works by Woodside are traditional owners but they are not cultural custodians deeply versed in the



Phillip Roe and Richard Hunter (background), and Eric Hunter in traditional head dress with boomerangs from Goolarabooloo. Photo by Damien Kelly

stories and sites of the country.

"Myself, Joseph Roe and Richard Hunter – none of us have been asked to assist, but we are the senior law men for the site."

Mr Roe called on the West's 'alternative Premier' – Opposition Leader Mark McGowan – to declare his commitment to better protect Indigenous heritage and culture, and request his Federal Labor colleague, Environment Minister Tony Burke, to intervene.

Meanwhile, anti-gas hub protesters have warned there is an 'army' of activists ready to join the campaign to stop the gas hub.

In a statement issued after the approval to disturb sacred sites was granted, the Broome Community No Gas Campaign said it was appalled by the decision.

"We are gravely concerned that the Minister has provided no advice as to the reasons for his

decision and for the future protection of Aboriginal Heritage sites in the area," spokesman Nik Wevers said.

"The Broome Community No Gas Campaign will be calling on (Minister) Burke to intervene.

"In 1991 the Aboriginal Cultural Material Committee concluded that no exploration should occur in this area.

## Values

"The sand dunes and rare monsoon vine thickets have been recommended for protection by the WA Environmental Protection Authority twice in the past 20 years because of their environmental significance and their cultural heritage values.

"The WA Museum also recommended they be protected in 1989 because of their outstanding archaeological and cultural significance."

Woodside welcomed the

minister's decision, saying the company would work with traditional owners in the area.

"Woodside is working closely with traditional owners to identify and carefully manage Aboriginal culture and heritage at the site of the proposed Browse LNG precinct," a spokesperson said.

"In executing this work, Woodside will avoid sites where possible, or minimise any disturbance to them.

"All activities in this area will be closely monitored by traditional owner representatives, and will be conducted under a cultural heritage management plan."

Mr Roe told the *Koori Mail* that a meeting would be held in Broome on 5 February at which Jabirr-Jabirr Goolarabooloo traditional owners opposed to the gas hub would decide whether to lodge a competing native title claim for the land.

# Huge shale oil deposit reported



AN Aboriginal traditional owner (TO) of country around a reported massive shale oil deposit says it is too early to gauge the impact of the find. Oil company Linc Energy announced last week that there were billions of barrels of shale oil in the Arkaringa Basin, surrounding Cooper Pedy in South Australia, for which it has the

Petroleum Exploration Licences (PEL). Antakirinja Matu-Yankunytjatjara Aboriginal Corporation chair Ian Crombie, who is a TO of some of the land the PELs cover, said it was too soon to speculate about what the oil might mean, despite some media outlets valuing the find at billions of dollars. "It's too early to tell whether the shale is even under Antakirinja country, it could be

east under Arabana country or north, we're not sure at this stage," Mr Crombie told the *Koori Mail* at the weekend. "Even if it is, there is no certainty it's going to go into production. 'Open for discussion' "It's open for discussion, in regards to the mining company. If it's to go ahead, there will need to be a lot of discussion,

meetings, negotiation, liaison with the company, with the community, and various government departments. "The community has been aware in regards to the exploration by the company, and there is a lot of tension, and awareness about possible future development – but for this country, for this area, at the moment it's all speculation, and waiting for the next talks with appropriate bodies in the future."

# Protesters hit out at NSWALC mining bid

By DARREN COYNE



ANGRY community representatives from across New South Wales descended on the NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) head office on Friday to protest against the lack of consultation surrounding applications for coal seam gas (CSG) and uranium mining.

Illawarra Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) chair Roy 'Dootch' Kennedy called for the protest after NSWALC applied for mining exploration licences without first speaking with the land council network.

He said whether communities wanted mining or not, the head office had shown a disregard for local communities by applying for four exploration licences for CSG, and another for a uranium exploration licence.

He said CSG mining had the potential to damage water supplies, while uranium 'stolen from Aboriginal lands' could lead to nuclear disasters and health risks.

"Even if you participate in the process you will bolster the (nuclear)

industry," Mr Kennedy told the protest. "It is a toxic and unjustifiable legacy."

He called on NSWALC to withdraw the applications and begin holding more state conferences to gauge the views of local land councils.

Daniel Hyman, from Wilcannia, was among the protesters, telling the *Koori Mail* that it was the first time he had ever been to a protest.

"I'm sick of being ripped off by my own people," he said. "There are too many outsiders running land councils

Parramatta to voice his disapproval.

"They should be consulting with the whole mob, but Geoff Scott (NSWALC chief executive) is doing all the wheeling and dealing," he said.

"I'm against the coal seam gas because I've seen the damage it has caused in America.

"Our Elders fought hard for this land and now they (NSWALC) want to sell it off out from under us without even speaking to us."

Mr Scott did not front the crowd of angry protesters, having told the *Koori Mail* recently that 'there was nothing about which they could consult while the mining applications were under consideration'.

NSWALC chairman Stephen Ryan did attend, however, telling the protesters there had been no time to consult the network.

Mr Ryan promised there would be consultation if the licences were granted, but that did little to appease the crowd.

Fred Hooper, from Moree, told Mr Ryan that NSWALC representatives had better be prepared for a fight, adding that people in his area were 'pissed off'.

**'Our Elders fought hard for this land and now they (NSWALC) want to sell it off out from under us without even speaking to us'**

these days. We need local people in charge.

"My biggest concern is the possibility that they're poisoning the water."

Bundjalung man Reggie King was another who made the trip out to



NSWALC chairman Stephen Ryan with a map showing proposed exploration areas.



La Perouse Elder Aunty Norma Simms has her say.



Roy 'Dootch' Kennedy addresses protesters outside the NSW Aboriginal Land Council offices in Parramatta.

# On a Redfern high



**LIL' Louce (Andrés)** came out on top when he and some of his fellow members of the URBAN theatre group Jonathan and Krespo (Johann) and Yeckly (Yefferson) visited The Block in inner city Redfern earlier this month. The young group, from the United States, have been travelling around the world, and performed at the Parramatta Riverside Theatre from 15 to 27 January. Its 16 members are all graduates of the Columbia Circus School for children from disadvantaged backgrounds, and many of them have lived on the streets. The group wanted to meet Redfern locals, because they felt a special connection. *Photo courtesy Sydney Festival.*



A file photo from the 2011 TJ Hickey march at The Block, Redfern.

## Sydney march to remember TJ



**GAIL Hickey** will lead a march on the ninth anniversary of the death of her son TJ Hickey, who died aged 17 after being chased by Redfern police.

The Indigenous Social Justice Association (ISJA) is asking for people to sign a petition calling for justice for the Hickey family.

The march will begin at the corner of George and Philip streets, Waterloo, where TJ became impaled on a fence following the

police pursuit. It will start with a minute's silence at 10.30am on 14 February, stop at Redfern police station, then continue to NSW Parliament House, where Ms Hickey will present the petition to Attorney General Greg Smith.

Ms Hickey asked people to support the march and to also remember other families who have lost relatives in police custody.

"It is now more than a quarter of a century since the formation of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal

Deaths in Custody but nothing has changed – deaths in custody still continue at an alarming rate," she said.

"TJ's case is now at the United Nations as the system failed our family dismally as it has the Pat family and the hundreds of other families who've lost loved ones in similar circumstances."

For more information about the rally or to sign the online petition go to the Facebook page [www.facebook.com/events/234053996728588/](http://www.facebook.com/events/234053996728588/)

## Djarragun ex-head to face court



A **SENIOR** Australian of the Year finalist has been charged over an alleged multi-million dollar fraud involving the country's top Indigenous college in Queensland. Former Djarragun College principal Jean Illingworth, 65, was charged with fraud on 14 January for allegedly providing incorrect enrolment numbers to obtain up to \$9 million in taxpayer funding.

Police investigated after a complaint was lodged in 2011 by the Non-State Schools Accreditation Board.

They allege Ms Illingworth dishonestly obtained about \$3.5 million from the State Government and \$5.4 million from the Commonwealth between 2008 and 2011.

Queensland Department of Education director-general Annette Whitehead says the State Government is looking at options to recoup any inappropriately claimed grants paid to Djarragun College Ltd.

"There is a clear expectation that funds paid to external bodies in excess of entitlement, will be repaid in full," she said.

The Federal Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations

wouldn't comment on the charges, but said it had been in regular contact with the school to determine repayment options 'that will minimise any adverse impact on staff, students and the community'.

"We are working closely with the Queensland Government to resolve this matter," a spokesman said.

### Model of success

Ms Illingworth was named Queensland Senior Australian of the Year in 2009 for her work in transforming the once dysfunctional college into a much-admired model of success.

Indigenous leader Noel Pearson once described her as a true social entrepreneur.

Cairns detectives have charged Ms Illingworth with one count of fraud (dishonestly induce to deliver property) under the Queensland Criminal Code.

She's also facing one count of obtaining financial advantage by deception under the Commonwealth Criminal Code.

Ms Illingworth is scheduled to appear in Cairns Magistrates Court tomorrow, 31 January. — **AAP**

# Federal push is launched



THE Australian First Nations political party, founded by Maurie Japarta Ryan of the Northern Territory, is

on the lookout for candidates to contest the next Federal election.

Mr Ryan launched the party's Federal push on the steps of Old Parliament House last Saturday with a group of about 50 people who had gathered at the Aboriginal Tent Embassy to mark Survival Day.

Mr Ryan, the nephew of land rights campaigner Vincent Lingiari, established the party in 2011 to contest the 2012 Northern Territory election.

● **Pictured: Maurie Japarta Ryan and supporters on the steps of Old Parliament House in Canberra.**



# Maralinga case fails

By **DARREN COYNE**



LENA Taylor was just one or two years old when the British carried out atomic tests at Maralinga in the South Australian outback back in the 1950s. And while she has no memory of 'the big smoke', the 61-year-old maintains she has spent her life witnessing the resulting effects of those tests.

"I lost my parents. They died. My father who raised me up got cancer of the lungs and my mother had breathing problems," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"Many people got sick and those health problems continue today with many people living with asthma and allergies.

"There's only a few (who witnessed the tests) who are still alive because a lot of the old people passed away. There's only three old ladies, one at Yalata and

two at Oak Valley. But there were many people, not only Aboriginal people, but non-Aboriginal people like the soldiers, and children who got sick."

Ms Taylor said she was very sad when she heard recently that the fight for compensation from the British was apparently over.

A British court ruled earlier this month that a planned class action from Aboriginal people could not go ahead because it was impossible to prove radiation had caused the illnesses that plagued people following the tests.

SA Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement (ALRM) had employed legal firm Hickman and Rose to pursue a class action in the British courts on behalf of Aboriginal people from the region.

But the lawyers admitted, in a DVD provided to some of the potential claimants, that they were unable to mount a case because they could not prove that ionising radiation was

dangerous to human health.

Ms Taylor was one of a number of Aboriginal people who had supplied medical records to back up the compensation case.

"When I was growing up, there were a lot of blind people at Yalata," she said.

"Back then I thought it was natural (for old people to be blind) but now I think it was because they received no treatment."

## No grudges

And while she bears no grudges against the soldiers stationed at Maralinga, she remains very unhappy with the British Government.

"We're really sad we weren't compensated. People got sick and they were loaded up on trucks like dogs and moved from the area," she said.

"This hurt a lot of people."

Ms Taylor said she also had trouble understanding why the British Government had made no

effort to inform people of the atomic tests.

"Why did they think there were no Aboriginal people in the area?" she said.

"One aunty was camped at that site with her husband and children where they did a test just a week after. She's since passed away like a lot of other people."

But while the push for compensation appears to have been derailed, Ms Taylor is not giving up hope.

"No, we haven't given up. There must be other ways," she said.

The Australian Greens believe there are, too, and have called on British Foreign Secretary William Hague to give act of grace payments as compensation to victims of the testing.

Greens spokesperson for nuclear policy Senator Scott Ludlam has written to Mr Hague's office and also urged Australian Foreign Minister Bob Carr to raise the issue with his counterpart.

"The hopes of Australians exposed to British nuclear testing were dealt a serious blow by the UK court ruling against compensation on 10 January this year," Senator Ludlam said.

"British and Australian veterans of the testing, and now the traditional owners of the areas effected by the testing, have all been denied adequate compensation on onerous and fastidious technical grounds.

"These people were exposed to radiation as a result of the weapons tests and have suffered high rates of cancer and other illnesses associated with radiation exposure.

"I have encouraged Mr Hague to discuss the issue with the Australian Government and to make contact with organisations representing the Australian victims of the nuclear tests at Maralinga."

Last year, Britain's Supreme Court blocked an attempt by 1000 British Maralinga veterans to seek compensation over the tests.

# WA policies tightened

By **LIZ MURRAY** in Perth



A FURORE erupted in December when an Aboriginal man was mistaken for another Aboriginal patient who had

absconded, and wrongly arrested in Perth and transferred to Graylands Psychiatric Hospital.

The man was injected with anti-psychotic drugs and had a severe reaction. He received emergency treatment at Sir Charles Gardiner Hospital, where the mistake in his identification was discovered and he was discharged.

WA Health Department director general Kim Snowball

told the *Koori Mail* that the preliminary report had been delivered to the minister for her consideration and it was disappointing that staff appeared to have not complied with protocols.

"For example, on returning to the hospital the patient should have been taken through the full triage process, rather than being admitted straight onto the ward," he said.

"The staff involved in this incident will be given an opportunity to explain their actions."

The policy for the identification of Graylands Hospital patients had already been tightened and policies would be further strengthened, Mr Snowball said.

"This policy now requires that patients returning to the hospital be identified by a photograph or by two staff, who are familiar with the patient," he said. "More importantly, I do expect all of our mental health services to follow established policies."

Findings from two other investigations being conducted by the Health Department are pending. The root cause analysis report is expected in late February, and an independent review is being conducted by the WA chief psychiatrist.

WA Police Superintendent Paul Coombs, who is heading the investigation into the man's apprehension and transfer, said that inquiry was still ongoing.



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# Racial tensions hit

By KIRSTIE PARKER, with AAP



TWO weeks after simmering racial tensions erupted into violence in Brisbane's Logan district, the community at the centre of it all appears far from any lasting resolution.

Politicians are planning a 'safety summit' about the events that led to a violent confrontation between two Woodridge families – one Tongan and the other Aboriginal – and the police riot squad being called in.

An apparent case of mistaken identity, misguided youthful bravado, sweltering heat, gossip and innuendo swirling on social media, and an otherwise slow news week are all believed to have contributed.

Police say things have settled down somewhat since but Aboriginal community representatives insist government inaction and police mishandling of the recent flare-ups, including the laying of charges against three Aboriginal people but none against anyone on 'the other side', have created a 'powder keg' that could easily go off again.

The trouble began on Saturday, 12 January, after a Tongan family living in Douglas Street – the Palau – found one of the cars in their front yard had been smashed up. It has been alleged that some men associated with the family retaliated by using machetes, metal poles, bats and bricks to attack the house and cars of an Aboriginal family down the road, that of Bible students Tim and Bronwyn Briggs and their teenage children.

Tensions flared again late on the Monday afternoon, prompting police to call in the riot squad to try to calm the situation. Media crews already camped in the street fed news bulletins a constant stream of images of men ripping off fence palings to wield as weapons and tit-for-tat comments.

Both sides, who had previously mixed together socially and on the sporting field, blamed the other.

Sione Palau, 26, said the Pacific Islanders had banded together to protect themselves from Aboriginal residents.

"The Tongans and Samoans are together because they are after us," he told AAP.

But a spokesman for the Briggs family, Paul Butterworth, insisted Aboriginal people were the victims. "We are defending ourselves. We're not going to just lay down like doormats," he said.

Mr Butterworth told the *Koori Mail* the family and others in the house were forced to barricade themselves in a back room and it took around 15 desperate calls to Triple Zero and more than two hours for the police to show up. "The family were locked inside their home, fearing for their lives," he said. "They're traumatised."

Politicians at all levels weighed in, including the Federal Member for Bowman and the Opposition Indigenous Health spokesman Andrew Laming who was labelled racist for his tweet: 'Mobs tearing up Logan. Did any of them do a day's work today, or was it business as usual and welfare on tap?'

State Member for Woodridge, Labor MP Desley Scott, ventured that Aboriginal people in the area were feeling 'swamped by other cultures', and there was a strong need for a dedicated meeting place for Indigenous people in Logan.

Logan City Mayor Pam Parker said that the area's reputation for multicultural harmony – more than a quarter of the local population was born overseas – was being brought down by a minority of troublemakers.

Logan City Council will host a two-day summit on 19-20 February, involving community leaders and representatives from state and federal governments, to look at perceived underlying causes of the clash such as above average unemployment



Police blockade the road between rival groups of Tongans and Aboriginal people as tensions reignite in Douglas Street, Woodridge in Logan City. *Newspix image*



Police issued Joesiah Briggs with a notice for public nuisance, threatening behaviour after a photo of him carrying an iron bar in the street appeared in newspapers.

levels and housing shortages. Premier Campbell Newman says several of his ministers will attend.

In the days after the clashes, however, Elders on both sides met in an attempt to broker some kind of peace. Brisbane radio presenter Tiga Bayles was amongst those on the Aboriginal side.

The Briggs family moved out of their damaged home on 16 January, asking for privacy as they tried to rebuild their lives in a suburb some 50km away.

The day before they left, Tim Briggs told the *Koori Mail* the combusive situation at Woodridge couldn't go on.

"We need to come together in this community, here," he said, standing with local Aboriginal Elder Barb Coolwell on the corner up from his house.

"We go to their countries – Samoa and Tonga – and they do dances as soon as we get off the plane. Government should be helping to build the bridge."

Aunty Barb, a grandmother who has lived in Woodridge since 1975, agreed.

"This is a pretty peaceful area; we love it here," she told the *Koori Mail*. "What's gone on over the past few days is a shame."

These kids were mates, playing together and something just got out of hand because someone was accused of something and things went from bad to worse. Like Tim said, we have to come together somehow."

Aboriginal counsellor Ali James said the Briggs family had a right to live in a safe environment where they could sleep well at night and not have any concerns for their jarjums (children).

She said there was still a lot of unresolved grief within the community over

the 2008 bashing death of Aboriginal man Richard Saunders by Samoan youths, and the death just before Christmas of 17-year-old Jackson Doolan after he was hit by a train at Loganlea station. There've been rumours the Aboriginal teenager was chased by Pacific Islander youths at the time of his death, but police say CC-TV footage showed that was not the case.

Emotions were running high at an Aboriginal community meeting in nearby Kingston on 17 January, where many speakers referenced the Saunders and Doolan deaths.

## Lack of respect

Residents spoke indignantly of a fundamental lack of respect for Aboriginal people and called for a greater level of resources, especially for youth. Many complained of a high level of violence towards Aboriginal people by Pacific Islanders.

"Some politician told me there's no gang problem in Logan," said meeting chairperson, Inala community legal service solicitor Terry Stedman. "Well, where is he? He's gammin' too."

Some people called for non-Indigenous troublemakers to be kicked out of Australia and 'shipped back to where they came from'.

Local residents like Michelle Miles said she and other Aboriginal parents were worried what would happen when their children went back to school, and Brisbane community stalwart Pat Levy declared herself sick and tired of bureaucrats who 'drive around in their air-conditioned cars' but did nothing to help Aboriginal people.

Two weeks on and the Government is talking up the summit, and the police presence around Douglas Street has been scaled back considerably.

Logan Police District superintendent Noel Powers said he was focused on getting things 'back to normal'.

"I'd be a fool to say things weren't tense there for a while, but Woodridge isn't a battle ground, as it was described in the media," he told the *Koori Mail* on Saturday.

"You take a little misunderstanding or situation between two families, one of which happened to be Tongan and the other Indigenous, and all of a sudden it's blown up to a racial thing."

"...I can understand the passion of people to get together and help. But it's rumour, innuendo, gossip, it just spikes these things and blows them out of the proportion. Truth is the first victim and, with social media cutting loose, we're on a hiding to hell."

Supt Powers said he could understand why Paul Butterworth and others were angry that one of Tim and Bronwyn Briggs' sons, Joesiah, was given a notice for 'public nuisance, threatening behaviour' within days of the family's home being damaged.

"It doesn't matter what background you come from – Aboriginal, Samoan, Tongans or the coppers – it's just a few young hotheads that cause us problems," he said.

"The officer (who served the notice) was doing his job but there would have been a better time. We have to exercise discretion."

However, Supt Powers dismissed suggestions that police were only pursuing Aboriginal people involved in the fracas.

"I can assure you it's not just the Murriss that we'll be taking action against; it's anyone who committed offences," he said.

"If someone breaks the law, there's a zero-tolerance approach. No-one will be immune from any action that happened there, from either side."

"People know what they have done and action will be taken. It might not be tomorrow or the next day but it will come."

"We have people who admitted causing damage to Tim and Bronwyn's house and we'll take action there too... there's a certain process we have to undertake but charges will be laid there."

Paul Butterworth insists he'll have no confidence in the police until that happens.

"But I can't see a home invasion charge coming against anyone – that's a serious charge, especially when you have a family locked inside their home, fearing for their lives – but the offences they've actually committed? They won't be charged with that," he said on Sunday.

"It's still not safe in Douglas Street. All the Tongan boys who did stuff are still walking and driving around and no charges

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**'We need to come together in this community, here' – Tim Briggs**

# Logan community

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have been laid against them. They are still harassing people.

"I don't blame the whole Tongan community. It's only isolated incidents, but they still have an impact on relations.

"The summit won't achieve anything. If they wanted to solve this problem, they could have done it long ago and that is by getting rid of the bad eggs. If it was our girls or boys, they would put them straight into jail. You have to get to the source of the problem and start laying charges against those fellas."

Tiga Bayles agreed there was still tension between the local Aboriginal and Pacific Islander communities, and the lack of charges against the latter was complicating things.

"People are still scared and frightened for their life and that of their family, particularly on the Murri side," he said.

"Murris are still getting beaten up by Samoans and Tongans. It's still a powder keg waiting to go off.

"The police, the mayor and different people still have not been able to pull it together. The Premier is talking about the summit but the family... no-one is talking to them."

But Mr Bayles said the Aboriginal community also had some work to do internally.

"There's been discussions by different Murri groups – Elders, traditional owners, residents, different blacks in the Logan area are meeting mostly in isolation of the family that have been affected and not everyone is on the same page," he said.

"It's disconnected, uncoordinated and not focused. That's one of the biggest issues in the Murri community."

And what of the Briggs family, feeling their way in their new home?

"It's going all right," Bronwyn Briggs told the *Koori Mail* on Sunday. "Yes, it's a new start but it has been a big thing. We left friends in Woodridge and came to a new place where we're around strangers.

"I am not really sure what's going on back at Woodridge. We've been back because we had some last minute things to do, like collect mail, but I still don't feel it's safe for my boys to go there.

"There's a heaviness there."

The *Koori Mail* sought unsuccessfully to obtain comment from several Tongan community representatives.



A view from the house in Douglas Street, Woodridge, south of Brisbane, that was a scene of a violent brawl between Aboriginal and Pacific Islander youths. AAP Image



Paul Butterworth in Douglas Street, Woodridge in the aftermath of the racial unrest.



Long-time Woodridge resident Auntie Barb Coolwell and counsellor Ali James.

## What locals are saying

**WAYNE SAUNDERS, Woodridge:** "There has been nobody stepping up for us; no counselling and proper protocol hasn't been followed. We need to nip these sorts of things in the bud so they don't fester. In the old days, we walked together and stood together as one. It has to come back to communities; these are the issues we need to fix."

**FRANCES MARSH, Woodridge:** "I am hoping we'll have a peaceful solution, and the Samoan and Tongan community will stop walking around giving our people cheek. As bigger people, we walk away but I'm sick of our people being put down. It kills me to see my people fighting in the street but I don't blame them one bit. I want to see jobs and I would like to see the police held responsible and stop pointing the finger just at us. We get demeaned and harassed. My children don't feel safe playing in the front yard. And that's not right."

**MYALLA WEAZEL, 18, Woodridge:** "I hope that something comes out of this meeting, not just in the media but in the community. I'd like to see a 24/7 youth drop in centre happen because I have been homeless for nearly three years. Jackson (Doolan) was the best kid, he was my uncle and cousin in one and I hope something good comes out of this meeting... for him."



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# Congress leader hears Palm anger over AMP

By ALF WILSON on Palm Island



NATIONAL Congress of Australia's First Peoples backing for a legal challenge to the validity of Alcohol Management Plan (AMP) laws in 19 Queensland Aboriginal communities hasn't gone down well in some circles, but seems to be popular in at least one affected community.

The elected representative body maintains that its support for Aboriginal pensioner Joan Monica Maloney's High Court challenge to her 2010 conviction for alcohol possession on Palm Island, off Townsville, is about testing race discrimination laws against human rights.

But high-profile critics like Warren Mundine say that any resulting weakening or watering down of local alcohol laws will lead to more violence in communities and the National Congress should be more concerned about the safety of women and children.

The Congress was given permission to make a submission in relation to the case, as a 'friend of the court'. The High Court is expected to decide the landmark case in the next few months.

Mid-month, National Congress co-chair Les Malezer travelled to Palm Island to explain the organisation's stance and found residents eager to vent about what they described as invasive police searches, double standards and outright discrimination. About 20 locals attended the community meeting.

More than 800 Palm Islanders have faced court under island's AMP.

"I had an obligation to come to Palm Island to let people know why we interjected in the Maloney appeal," Mr Malezer said. "I believe Palm Island is a most significant community for our people. It is the real story of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and was one of four reserves created by the government in the early 1900s, along with Cherbourg, Yarrabah and Woorabinda.

"When the Government put the AMP in place they said it wasn't under the *Racial Discrimination Act (RDA) 1975*. So this was an opportunity through our lawyers to test what that Act was all about.

"The first peoples of Australia have a right to have a say what affects them and all of the High Court judges asked questions through our legal counsel.

"We are hoping the judges will accept our submission that the AMP is discriminatory to our people and deals with racial issues. How long will it be in place is another concern. What does the Government think the AMP will achieve – we consider it isn't working, look at the sly grog."

Amongst those who attended were Palm Mayor Alf Lacey, councillors Eddie Walsh and Frank Conway and residents including Janet Lymburner, who spoke with emotion



Congress co-chair Les Malezer with some of the audience at the meeting.



Les Malezer speaks to residents after the meeting on Palm Island.



Residents at the meeting, from left, Erykah Kyle, Norris Daphney and Victor Daisy.

about how police had checked underwear of local women whilst conducting regular searches as part of enforcement of the AMP.

"The police search our people often either before the ferry leaves Townsville or

here when they get off at the Palm Island jetty and even their undergarments. They have no privacy or dignity. When people are checked at mainland airports for drugs they get taken into a private cubicle," Ms Lymburner said.

Mr Malezer said that, while police were using powers under the law to conduct the checks, they were an invasion of privacy.

He said that because Palm Island had its own elected Aboriginal shire council, that body should have the right like other non-Indigenous local government authorities to have its own by-laws regarding alcohol.

"The council was elected by Palm Islanders and is the voice of the people and we support communities making their own decisions," Mr Malezer said.

The State Government is seeking input from Indigenous communities about possible changes and a relaxation of AMP laws.

Mayor Lacey said that at two community forums held on Palm Island in December most locals wanted the AMP abolished.

Cr Walsh, a non-drinker, told the meeting Palm Islanders had been fighting for rights since 1938 and that residents should have the right to their own laws on alcohol consumption.

"Our people just go to Townsville and some binge drink. How can the Government make laws for us that are different to the Gold Coast, Brisbane, Townsville and other places. They (government) have a lot to answer for," Cr Walsh said.

Elder Norris Daphney said Palm Islanders demanded the same rights as others to make their own decisions.

"This is our own land and we want self-determination. When we have a riot they call us terrorists," Mr Daphney said.

"We can't make our own laws. The seven who went on strike here in 1957 fought for our rights but nothing has changed."

When the meeting finished, Mr Malezer spoke outside in private to former mayor Erykah Kyle, Kalie Obah and Rachel Obah.

Later, he had a meal at the Coolgaree Bar and Grill where, under the AMP laws, locals can only buy six mid- or light-strength cans of beer and all spirits are banned. Locals are also permitted to buy six takeaway mid-strength cans for \$20.

Patron Claude Conway spoke to Mr Malezer, later telling the *Koori Mail* the AMP laws racially discriminated against Palm Islanders and that most locals were against them.

"We just want to be treated like the rest of the people on the mainland, and have equal rights," Mr Conway said.

Mayor Lacey was pleased that Mr Malezer went to Palm.

"It was a good session. Les spoke about the rights of our people and the UN Convention. This sends a message to Federal and State governments that we are sick and tired of these laws just for our people," he told the *Koori Mail*.

Cr Lacey also criticised Aboriginal leaders who have supported the AMPs.

"The question is 'do they live in communities where the AMP laws are?'. These people don't represent us," he said.



**Catchment Management Authority**  
Hawkesbury-Nepean

## Aboriginal Community Meeting

**Date: Tuesday 12 February 2013**

The Hawkesbury-Nepean Catchment Management Authority invites all Aboriginal community members to discuss a range of natural resource issues in the Hawkesbury-Nepean CMA region.

The Aboriginal community meeting will run between 10:00am to 12:00pm at the Events Centre at Parramatta Park (adjacent to the kiosk).

Lunch will be provided.

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# Former chairman has his say

FORMER long-serving Palm Island Community chairman and councillor Jacob Baira didn't attend the meeting chaired by National Congress co-chair Les Malezer but wanted to have his say on the controversial AMP.

"The Government says it is a good thing but really it is making criminals out of many islanders according to these laws," he told the *Koori Mail* on his way to getting dialysis treatment.

"Sly grog coming here has increased and realistically residents risk bringing it here for parties and other ceremonies. People here are being forced into a situation where they will face court

and have criminal convictions."

The 63-year-old has no doubt the AMP is racially discriminatory.

"We need to fight this as a Bwgcolman community and forget about different tribes here and come together as one people. Our council now has local government status and we must run our own affairs," Mr Baira said.

He was on the council when Palm had its own canteen with no alcohol restrictions, and also worked as a security officer at the Coolgaree Bar and Grill.

"You just have to travel to Townsville and go to the Causeway area near

Ross Creek and the Railway Station and you will see our men and women there in big numbers drinking heavy alcohol because they can't do it on Palm," he said.

Mr Baira said young Palm Islanders attended colleges in Townsville where they saw that mainlanders weren't subject to AMP laws.

"At the end of the year, they saw heavy beer and spirits being consumed and asked why people on Palm can't do the same. These educated youngsters feel the Government has taken over our lives which is what many of us think," he said. — **Alf Wilson**



Jessica Mauboy and Australia's Got Talent 2011 winner Jack Vidgen.



Aboriginal photographer Wayne Quilliam, Melbourne actor Jesse Spencer (in US drama series *Chicago Fire*), didgeridoo player William Barton, and singers David Campbell and Jack Vidgen at G'day USA in Los Angeles. Photo by Jodie Patterson

# Top trio say G'Day

Photos by WAYNE QUILLIAM

WE all know that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander performers, artists and innovators punch way above their weight in Australia.

And that fact was illustrated on an international stage recently, showcased at the 2013 G'Day USA series of events, which aims to boost Australian collaboration in business, government, environment, innovation, culture and tourism, and generate new business opportunities.

This year's program took in seven US cities including Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Chicago and Boston.

Among the highlights of the 10th Anniversary G'Day USA

Black Tie Gala in Los Angeles on 12 January was Kalkadood man William Barton's evocative didgeridoo/vocals duet with singer Jessica Mauboy.

They performed in front of a display of photographic images of the Australian landscape by Aboriginal photographer Wayne Quilliam.

Barton, who first performed at the G'Day USA event in 2009, said he was excited to be sharing the stage with Jessica Mauboy.

"I always enjoy travelling and playing in the USA and coming back to play at the G'Day USA event feels like coming home to a family reunion for me," Barton said.

British-Australian soft rock duo band Air Supply sought

out Barton after the show to congratulate him on his performance. Graham Russell, of Air Supply, described Barton's performance as 'astounding' and 'amazing'.

Quilliam said the sincerity of appreciation from other highly talented people at the G'Day LA event fortified his belief in the world standard work of Indigenous Australians.

"When 50 per cent of the headline act is Aboriginal – Jessica Mauboy, Will Barton and myself – you know the world is our oyster," he said.

Quilliam's exhibition *Nudes, culture and earth* opened at the Australian Mission in New York on 18 January.

— With reporting by Jodie Patterson

William Barton on stage.



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# Cairns drag act comes under fire

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



A CAIRNS drag act performing for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) events group Out! Cairns

has been attacked for its racist and offensive portrayal of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders people.

'Aunty Burna Housedowne', otherwise known as Glenn Smith, performed a 'blackface' musical routine to 1960s tune *Kookie Little Paradise*, including staggering around the stage in a mary dress, swigging from a rum bottle and throwing a liquid-filled condom into the crowd.

Catering to the New Year's Eve crowd's call for encores, 'Aunty Burna' returned to the stage to applause, but a video of the routine soon went viral with widespread condemnation coming from across the country.

Bryan Andy, the convenor for Victorian LGBT social and support group OutBlack, took to social media to condemn the performance, calling for it to be named and shamed for its racist mockery of Indigenous peoples.

## 'Shoddy acts'

"I challenge those within the mainstream gay community to present good entertainment instead of shoddy, discriminatory acts that aren't entertaining," he said online.

"We should be aghast as a gay community. If you're going to get up there and do drag then do it with a bit of integrity. If we accept it as entertainment it will rear its ugly head elsewhere.

"Stamp it out and say under no circumstances is this okay. When you start representing Aboriginal people in a derogatory way it's unacceptable."

Out! Cairns issued an apology on their Facebook site stating 'We deeply regret having given a platform to this performance, that decision was a huge mistake... Out! Cairns is extremely sorry for offence caused... and apologise unreservedly for what should never have happened in the first place. We were all taken aback on the night'.

However, many within the LGBT and Indigenous community remain skeptical.

"People who are already discriminated against go on to discriminate against another community all for the sake of entertainment. We need to



Images from the 'Aunty Burna Housedowne' site, which has now been removed from Facebook.

name it and shame it and say it's not on," Mr Andy said. "Discriminatory drag needs to be shut down."

However, he said the performance had created good, robust conversations on the issue.

"Non-Indigenous Australians don't always have the skills to understand what's offensive or not, so I'm glad it's opened up a discourse," he said.

"I don't accept that people say it's Queensland so it's going to happen anyway.

"This is a good example of a mob of people thinking that racism is okay. We're a cultural backwater and we don't know how to be sensitive about these things and we have to constantly challenge what is acceptable in this country."

## 'Endemic problem'

Cairns artist Jenny Fraser said the performance was part of an endemic problem of racism in far North Queensland.

"I believe the only reason they apologised is because they got busted and they protected the identity of the performer instead of engaging with the blackfella community," she said.

"As a local, I would like to see more involvement with talented and beautiful people in our local environment who do drag. Out! Cairns have really harmed their reputation in the community and they'll need to make a real effort to engage again.

"I've seen an ideal situation in Darwin Pride festival. They celebrate diversity and inclusion and the blackfella drag queens are the most beautiful ones and the most funny and I'd love to see something like that happen here.

"It's embarrassing in such a high population of blackfellas that acts like this are still allowed to go on."

Ms Fraser challenged Out! Cairns to engage with the local LGBT Indigenous community to ensure cultural respect was always at the forefront.

"Queer communities are already subject to ridicule and oppression themselves and then they turn on black people. There's no solidarity and that's what's desperately needed here," she said.

While Glenn Smith issued an apology via national gay and lesbian news source *Star Observer*, some within the Indigenous and LGBT community questioned his sincerity.

The *Star Observer* quoted him as saying 'I am deeply sorry that the show caused offence and apologise to those hurt'.

He went on to say 'To me drag is irreverent and about creating extreme illusions. I wanted the show to foremost be topical and relevant to Cairns'.

The *Koori Mail* contacted Out! Cairns but they declined to comment further.



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# Healthy turnout at this

By Tasmanian correspondent JILLIAN MUNDY



Kanaplila ripana youth dance group from Launceston performed at the festival. Pictured at the back are Taya McDonald, Tanager Peet, Tayla Rudling, Pakara Greaves, Teagan Maynard and Hayley Ogden, with Lily Spotswood and Keira McDonald at the front.



ABORIGINAL people came together for a day of music, dance, activity, celebration and reflection at this month's 29th annual putalina festival. With a line up of local and mainland Aboriginal talent, and good weather to boot, the crowd was duly impressed.

This year's theme for 'the festival', as it is known by locals, was 'get fit and get active'. Healthy food and activities were on offer, as well as the opportunity to make a wholesome fruit smoothie with a unique contraption – a blender powered by a stationary bicycle.

Local musical talent included Daniel Everett-Ferguson, Kinnie Langford, Bethany Birch, Olivia Wells, Dougie Mansell, Kartanya Maynard, Josh Langford and Takira Simon-Brown.

Mainland acts Lou Bennett, Emma Donovan and Deline Briscoe performing as a trio for the first time, the Stiff Gins, the Buddy Knox Blues Band and MC for the second year running Kevin Kropinyeri also entertained the gathering of about 400.

Putalina (or Oyster Cove), was first re-occupied by the Aboriginal community on 16 January 1984.

On 10 December 1995, after years of protest, negotiations and hard work, the title document for putalina was handed to representatives of the Tasmanian Aboriginal community.

It is on a Saturday between these dates each year that the usually tranquil and sometimes sombre site comes alive to the sounds and atmosphere of the festival, the biggest event on the Aboriginal summer calendar in Tasmania.



Funny man Kevin Kropinyeri was welcomed back for the second year to MC the festival.



Deline Briscoe, Emma Donovan and Lou Bennett on stage.



Three generations from top Annette Spence, Sheralee Armstrong and Levi Brazendale, from Launceston.



Josh Langford brought rock to the stage.



● Above: Athol Burgess, from Wynyard, caught up with Bob Harris and Richard Griffiths, from Burnie. They are pictured here sporting the 2013 putalina sunhat.



Local singer-songwriter Takira Simon-Brown was the closing act.



First time festival performer Daniel Everett-Ferguson gets down with his blues interpretation.

● Right: Teanji Knox and Buddy Knox rocked the cove with their groovy blues.



Bethany Birch during her first performance at the festival.

# year's putalina festival



A minute's silence was held at the festival in tribute to the late Ros Langford and Marie Mansell, both strong women in the Tasmanian Aboriginal community who regularly performed at putalina and who passed away during 2012. Pictured here holding their portraits are members of the Langford and Mansell families.

Stiff Gins Nardi Simpson and Kaleena Briggs singing their harmonies.



Marilyn Snooks, from Burnie, Sandra Kropinyeri, from Swan Hill, and Ollie Ralph, from Somerset, enjoyed the day.



Chris Hogan and Charmaine Bingsapore-Hogan with granddaughter Mahlia and daughter Kristy Hogan.



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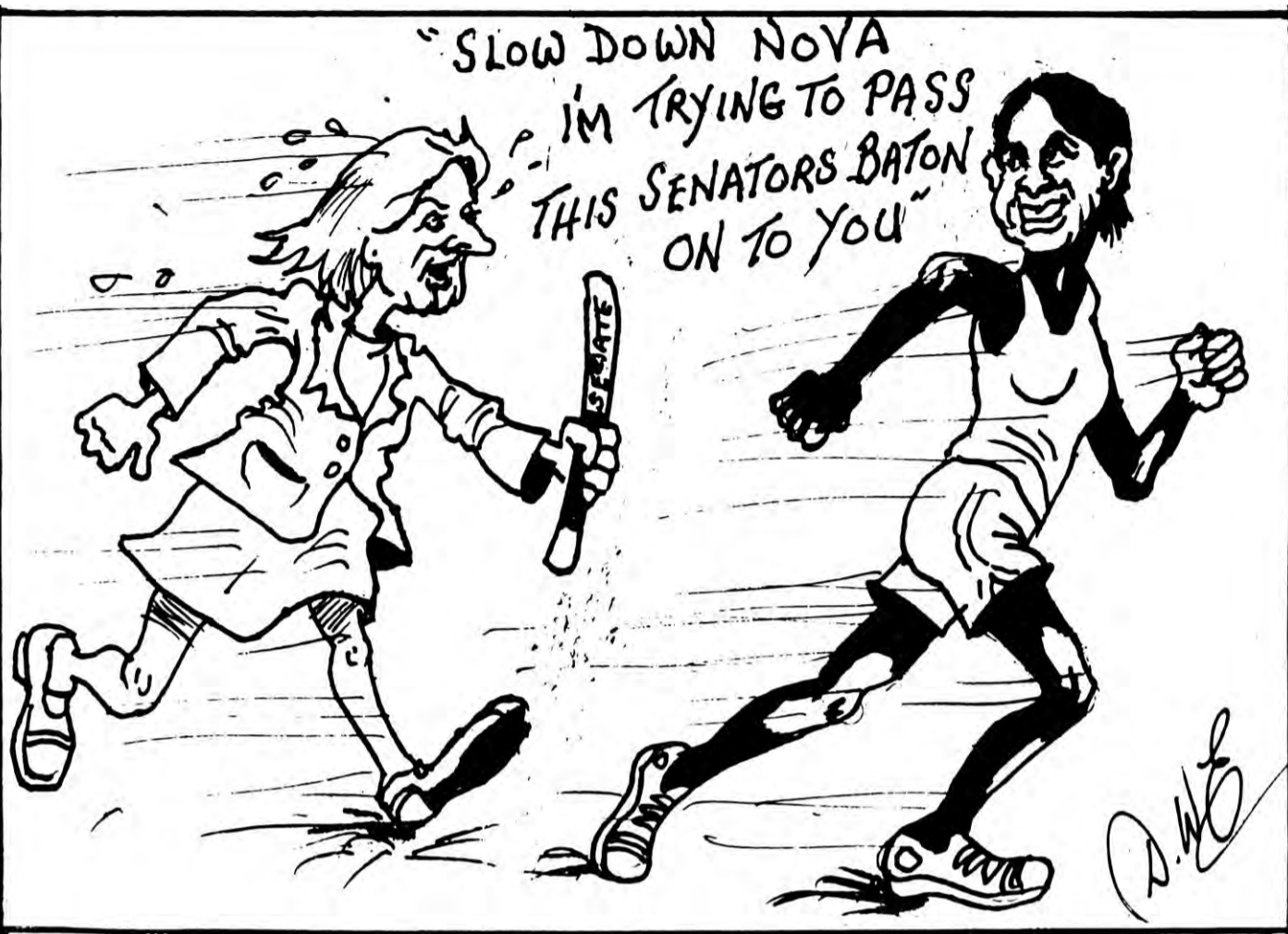
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## A Yarn With...



### Steve (Mungindi) Ellis

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**Favourite bushtucker?**  
Yellowbelly.

**Favourite other food?**  
Asian.

**Favourite drink?**  
Water.

**Favourite music?**  
Uncle Archie Roach.

**Favourite sport/leisure?**  
Rugby league.

**Favourite holiday destination?**  
Back home in Mungindi on the NSW/Qld border.

**What are you reading?**  
Koori Mail.

**What are you watching?**  
NITV.

**Favourite movie?**  
Rabbitproof Fence.

**What do you like in life?**  
Being a happy-go-lucky fella.

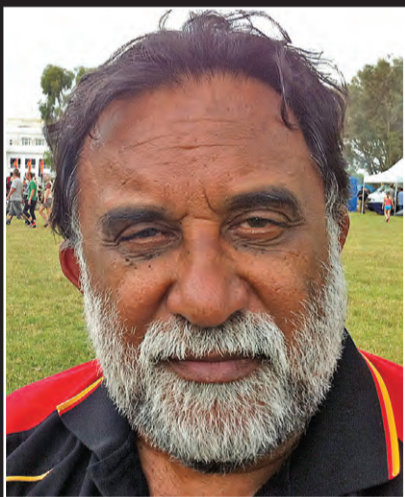
**What do you dislike?**  
Facebook and sour people.

**Who would you most like to meet and why?**  
US President Barack Obama. He's an inspiration for all black people.

**Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?**  
Uncle Archie Roach, my Uncle Gee and Charlie Pride.

**If you could, what would you do to better the situation of our peoples?**  
I would take the greed out of our communities, it is ruining our culture.

## Quote



**'The council was elected by Palm Islanders and is the voice of the people and we support communities making their own decisions'**

— National Congress co-chair Les Malezer on Palm Island

● See Page 14

## Unquote

## Time to discuss date – and flag

IT'S there on our front page for all to see, not in black and white, but red, black and yellow: We have survived.

The national festival of patriotism that is Australia Day, this year marking the 225th anniversary of the arrival of the First Fleet, is over for another year.

Once again, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people chose to interpret, participate and mark the occasion in a number of ways.

Some of our mob welcomed new Australians to country, some protested invasion, some celebrated our many achievements, and others went bush to escape all of the fuss.

In some places, the day before – 25 January – was observed as Sovereignty Day in the belief that that was the last day in 1788 when our sovereignty was respected.

This year, a local poll of the north Queensland Aboriginal community of Palm Island found overwhelming support in a celebration of survival on a day that took place after 26 January.

Accordingly, the Palm Island Council was planning a half-day gathering with tucker, music and storytelling on Monday, 28 January.

Vive la difference, we say. And – excuse our French – vive la change.

Many Australians would be surprised to learn that the tradition of celebrating Australia Day as a national holiday on 26 January is a relatively recent one.

According to the National Australia



## OUR SAY

Day Council, it was not until 1935 that all Australian states and territories chose to use that name to mark that date.

And not until 1994 did they begin to celebrate Australia Day consistently as a public holiday on that date.

Food for thought, we say.

We venture that there are few Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who would not wish to participate in an uplifting Australian national day, as long as it was held on a day other than 26 January.

Yes, determining what that date might be would be difficult.

Some would push for a date that already meant something to all Australians – perhaps 27 May, as the anniversary of the historic 1967 Referendum. Others might push for a date in our history when nothing of significance happened – if there is such a thing.

Either way, we hope the time is coming when all Australians can have a robust but respectful discussion around the date of our national day. And, while we're at it, Australia's current flag. What say you?

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Writers Alexis West and Dr Dylan Coleman.



Artist Christopher Crebbin and Ann Holland.



'Kaboobie' with NITV program host Pascoe Braun at the festival's program launch.

# All set for Adelaide's Spirit fest



THE stage is almost set for one of the country's premiere Indigenous arts and cultural events, as part of the 2013 Adelaide Fringe festival.

Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute in Adelaide will host the 2013 Spirit Festival on 16-17 February, and community 'buzz' around it is building fast following the launch last week of the event program and Tandanya's 2013 visual arts program.

About 200 people attended the launch, hearing from Tandanya artistic and cultural director Tim Ritchie that this year's themes were culture, youth and diversity.

This year's Spirit Festival, the

fifth, will feature Dr Anita Heiss (who wrote the *Not Meeting Mr Right* series of books and *Am I Black enough for You?*), country music darling Troy Cassar-Daley, Krista Pav, Yamba the Honeyant and Jacinta Price, Jimblah, The Medics, Warren Milera and star attraction Jessica Mauboy. The MC will be Aboriginal comedian Sean Choolburra.

The Spirit Festival won the 'Community or Regional Impact Award' at the 2012 Ruby Awards, which recognise the contribution of the arts to the cultural life of South Australia.

● 2013 Spirit Festival at Tandanya, East End of Grenfell Street Adelaide, Saturday and Sunday 16-17 February.



Artist Muriel Van Der Byl with Tandanya artistic and cultural director Tim Ritchie.



Tandanya's Narisha Cash with Carclew's Lee-Ann Buckskin at the 2013 Spirit Festival program launch.

# Photos back home

By MARGARET SMITH



THE return to country of precious 140-year-old photographs of some original inhabitants of the NSW Clarence River region has been an emotional experience.

The 37 studio portraits were taken by German photographer John William Lindt in 1873-74, who then lived in Victoria. Sydney-based non-Aboriginal couple Sam and Janet Cullen bought the collection for \$150,000 at a London auction in 2004, and gifted it to the Grafton Regional Gallery.

The story behind that bequest and the impact it has had on the local Aboriginal community – ancestors of those photographed – will be told on ABC 1 TV's *Australian Story* program next week.

"Lindt became famous, his photographs became famous, but the people in the photographs were not famous, and they are really the heroes, but who were they?" Mr Cullen said.

He arranged to visit the Ngeerie Land Council, and they contacted Aboriginal Elder, writer and artist Irene Daley who had her

son Troy Cassar-Daley visiting at the time.

"We went to meet Sam and we sat there like old mates," Irene Daley told the *Koori Mail*.

"I said to Sam that we need to bring the



Clarence River Community member, Debbie Taylor

spirits of the people in the photographs back home, and he gifted the photographs back. It was absolutely amazing."

Debbie Taylor from the Gurehlgam referral service in Grafton also praised the Cullens' generosity and the quality of the photos.

"They were beautiful and sad faces of a people who were being dispossessed," she said.

"They had been pushed off their land and ceremonial sites. It was a time of great upheaval ... They saw all the cedar trees being cut down, and they were becoming fringe dwellers in their own land."

The people in the photographs weren't named, although there were some clues that Sam Cullen and the Aboriginal community were determined to pursue.

Eventually with the help of expert researcher Nola Mackay, archaeologist



No 11 Mary Ann of Ulmarra 1873. John William Lindt image courtesy Grafton Regional Gallery collection

Robyn Bancroft, and photographic historian and artist Ken Orchard, they discovered the identities of King Charley, Mary Anne Ulmarra and King Harry.

For community member Debbie Taylor, it was a rewarding experience because evidence showed that Mary Anne Ulmarra was related to Codger Williams (Cowan), who served in World War I and was, in fact, Ms Taylor's great great aunty.

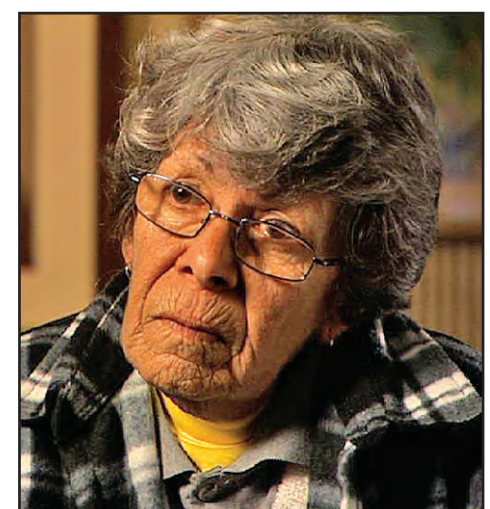
Irene Daley said some of the faces in the photographs were similar to current generations of locals, so the search would continue.

● The community is looking forward to their story being told on ABC1 TV's *Australian Story* at 8pm next Monday, 4 February.

The program will be introduced by Troy Cassar-Daley.



No 17 King Charley of Ulmarra with his mother and wife 1873. John William Lindt image, Grafton Regional Gallery collection



IRENE DALEY

## Correction

Edition 542 of the *Koori Mail* featured a story about Margaret Morrison, a Townsville-based Torres Strait Islander woman who recently celebrated 30 years in the Australian Public Service – 28 of them with the Australian Tax Office. The story incorrectly identified Margaret as being of Moa Island descent on her mother's side and Darnley Island descent on her father's side. In fact, her late mother was from Darnley and her father is from Moa. We apologise for the error.

## Answers to our Edition 542 Crossword. How did you go?

### ACROSS

1. Jesus
4. Crows
7. Yindi
10. Cowboys
12. Centrelink
13. Tribunal

16. Pope
- 17.

Commissioner

### DOWN

2. Everest
3. Mildura
5. Steal

6. Mailman
8. Mosquito
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Kiah Blanco in episode 1 of *MasterChef: The Professionals*, which aired last week on Channel 10.

# Master chef serves up his best for TV

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



KIAH Blanco appears reserved at first, even a little shy. Earning his trade as a chef since a young age, it's somewhat of a suprising trait, given the volatility and zeal many chefs are known for. But Blanco's inhibitions disappear the minute you get him talking about his two greatest passions in life: family and food.

The 27-year-old Innisfail-born Torres Strait Islander man reveals an idyllic childhood, running around the beaches of Mission Beach in Far North Queensland.

With a beachfront shack for a home and an instilled sense of connection to the sea, Kiah's barefoot cultural education began early on, learning to spear dive and fish with his older brother and father.

Blanco got his first real job working in the kitchen of a pizzeria where his mum waitressed and he hasn't looked back since.

He learned a lesson then that has stayed with him for more than 20 years – simple is often best.

"We were always running around the beach and being active," he said.

"I remember always being starving after a day out and trying to help out in the kitchen.

"Mum had a garden out the back and Dad had the tinnie so we'd go out with him spear diving and fishing and this is how we lived. A typical meal for us was fish, rice and salad.

"I like simple food still.

"I'm right into Japanese food at the moment. I really love how simple yet well-balanced it is."

Since earning his stripes as a sous chef for some of the top restaurants in Melbourne as well as Lizard Island and Bibesa in Mission Beach, Blanco has worked hard to hone his craft and challenge himself in each endeavour he has taken on.

### Challenging

But his latest role competing against 18 other professional chefs in the new reality cooking series *MasterChef: The Professionals* has been one of his biggest challenges.

Vying for a coveted around-the-world ticket to gain experience in some of the best kitchens anywhere, along with a \$200,000 cash prize, Blanco said the experience had left him with a new sense of direction.

"It's really made me think about what angle I want to take my career and given me so much more direction than before," he said.

"I've got some big goals now and what I really want to do is put my head down and go about achieving them."

Blanco said that appearing on the TV show was not only a leap of faith in his skills, but also a true test of character.

Led by the infamous Marco Pierre White – he reportedly made tough guy and foul-mouthed chef Gordon Ramsey cry – Blanco admits it was daunting at first but said the 'godfather of modern cooking' isn't as fearsome as many believe.

"It was scary at first but it was really enjoyable," he said.

"You've got the cameras in your face and Marco is yelling in the background.

"Working under Marco Pierre White was awesome; he's just incredible, even off camera.

"I can honestly say it's been the highlight of my career.

"He taught me bits and pieces in the kitchen but it was the one-on-one that's really made a difference. He pulled us all aside and told us a couple of things we really needed to hear.

"He's helped me a lot."

Blanco said his favourite part of the show was finishing filming at the end of the day and coming home to chat to the other contestants outside the pressure of the competition.

"It was an incredible experience," he said. "You've got chefs from all over the country and the world and nobody was holding anything back, everyone was sharing stories and tips and ideas. I learned something new every day."

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## Protecting our land

IN reply to the article in the *Koori Mail* (16 January) 'NSWALC faces mining protests', I agree because our environment is being destroyed by mining. Just go have a good look up the Hunter Valley (in NSW). It is unbelievable.

We as Aboriginal people should be protecting our land, not destroying it.

(NSW Aboriginal Land Council chief) Geoff Scott says 'we will continue to look at ways to get money into the hands of Aboriginal people'.

As CEO of the land council he should be well aware of the main issue facing Aboriginal people today and that is housing.

Surely you all realise how bad the housing shortage is.

This mining is going to cost us \$300 million.

How many homes will that buy?

JAYE QUINLAN  
Newcastle, NSW



The anti-coal seam gas protest at the NSW Aboriginal Land Council head office in Sydney last week. See our report on Page 9.

## POETRY

### What's our Day?

Australia Day they celebrate with joy and obvious glee. For our mob there is no celebration, for we remember our ancestors' tragedies.

Some say that they have racism under control. Where did they bury it... in some open-cut mining hole?

People say forget about past history... it has come and gone. Can these same people explain why Aborigines still suffer racism and some don't know where they belong?

New Australians arrive in our traditional land oblivious to a well-known fact. Not so long ago we were constantly being described as 'myall' blacks.

Why don't they want to recall past history? At some time or another white Australians must face up to their own hypocrisy.

Multiculturalism is now the flavour of the day. Aborigines are still trying to fit in, Over awed by imported cultures, alcohol and drugs. Some of our mob have definitely lost their way.

Historical photos emerge of Aborigines chained together like animals. You would hardly believe it if this disgusting act wasn't documented in Australian chronicles.

The 1967 Referendum put paid to Aboriginal inequality. However it didn't obliterate on-going racial insensitivity.

We may comprise the minority population but we have never lost our pride. Our spiritual connection to country is what stops us from a downhill slide.

Electronic media gives us the chance to tell our story. The real truth about our predicament isn't one filled with glory.

Invasion Day, Survival Day or Australia Day? Somewhere along the way Aborigines are neither here nor there. And the song they robustly sing is *Advance Australia Fair*.

We haven't lost our culture, traditional values or our dignity. We still remain very proud Aborigines.

In the US they have a black President Obama. How long before the First Australians receive our just karma?

CORALIE CASSADY  
be email

## Who will be next?

DEMOCRACY at its best – dump (former prime minister) Kevin Rudd, now dump (Northern Territory senator) Trish Crossin.

Who will be next?

What happened to democracy?

What happened to a fair go?

What happened to the Labor Party of yester-year, the party that proclaimed to be a party for the people?

It would appear that (PM Julia) Gillard's dictatorial interpretation of democracy is taking over and producing the new 'anything to get votes and stay in power party'.

And just to make her look good she has, once again, stepped on all principles and rules of integrity, and made the decision to bring in Nova Peris, regardless of the sitting

senator Trish Crossin and what Labor Party members think or want.

It is excellent and encouraging news that at long last an Aboriginal person has been chosen to stand in the political arena, but I do not believe it should be at a fellow member's expense, or in an underhanded way.

I can only hope, as an Original Inhabitant, that Gillard is not using Nova as a 'colour card', to win back the respect of the Aboriginal vote which deserted the Australian Labor Party in droves at the last NT election.

She basically said that she had chosen Nova to take the NT Senate seat, and that's it.

She is not interested in discussing it, she is the captain.

And, like (former Premier Anna) Bligh in

the last Queensland election, Gillard is sinking as well, because her choice is above anyone else's input.

So if she was steering a ship as captain and the ship was to be heading for shallow water, she would not be interested in any input from the crew and would run the ship aground, rather than let her pride, as top cocky, be challenged.

The question that needs to be asked is will Gillard and the ALP desert Nova Peris and the Aboriginal people again, like they have in the past, if or when the party goes down?

LES MUCKAN  
Original Inhabitant  
by email

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We will publish 'Looking For' letters as long as they do not breach the privacy of individuals mentioned.

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– EDITOR



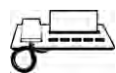
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The *Koori Mail* welcomes your Letters to the Editor. Preference will be given to submissions of interest to Indigenous Australians. Please include your town and State of residence, and daytime telephone number for checking purposes. Items may be edited and reproduced.

## What you need to do

We welcome your letters and poems, but there are a couple of requirements that authors must meet. We need a name and daytime telephone contact number for checking purposes. Submissions may be edited for length and clarity, and priority will always be given to material on matters of interest and relevance to our people.

# How advanced are our mob?

AUSTRALIA Day has just passed. It's the day when the majority of Australians celebrate en masse all things 'Australiana'. Aboriginal people know this day as Invasion/Survival Day.

The 1967 Referendum amended Section 51 (xxvi) of the Constitution to extend the power of the Commonwealth to legislate for people of any race; and repealed Section 127, which stated that 'In reckoning the numbers of the people of the Commonwealth, or of a State or other part of the Commonwealth, Aboriginal natives shall not be counted'.

Although we have been 'given' the right to vote due to the Referendum, how far

'advanced' have Aboriginal people become?

How 'advanced' are our mob who frequent the parks?

The word 'Aboriginal'... remove the first two letters and we have 'original'.

The last paragraph of the national anthem *Advance Australia Fair* reads:

*'Shou'd foreign foe e'er sight our coast,*

*Or dare a foot to land,*

*We'll rouse to arms like sires of yore*

*To guard our native strand'.*

These words could also be attributed to those courageous Aborigines who attempted to guard their shores with boomerangs and sticks when

the good Captain Cook landed at Botany Bay.

To this very day the only mention of Aborigines in the Australian Constitution is the above paragraph describing the clause of the 1967 Referendum.

Modern-day Aborigines are the direct descendants of the First Australians.

Apart from the Canadian Aborigines, who also continue their fight for equality, Ozzie Aborigines strenuously maintain their culture, customs and pride as descendants of the original inhabitants of this 'sunburnt' country.

**CORALIE CASSADY**  
by email

## The Last Nation People

WE, the First Nation people, should be called the 'Last Nation people'. That way we may end up with something!

The original inhabitants are still too far down the pecking order to be considered having a royal commission called into the abuse our people endured since the 'first arrival'.

And even today our people are still facing emotional scars, serious medical conditions, social inclusion and spiritual connection handed down via the genes of Australia's dark history.

Remembering that it was only 46 years since the 1967 Referendum and before that we, the original inhabitants, were not even acknowledged as human beings.

So who cares? Certainly not this Government, otherwise a royal commission would have been called for us long before this.

**LES MUCKAN**  
Original Inhabitant  
by email

## Your Poetry

### Anthem re-anthemed

*Australians all, let's find one voice  
To make our nation free  
From ragged range to sunburnt plains,  
From saltbush to the sea*

*Our land abounds in nature's gifts  
Held long through ages old.  
So let's proclaim Australia's claim  
To have and truly hold.*

*Let's hopefully proclaim our call,  
Australians one and all.*

This revision of the Australian national anthem was made by me (with help from Dorothea Mackellar's *My Country*) on my 79th birthday on 1 December 2012.

I have long been uneasy with our official anthem.

As I'm old, why should I sing that I am 'young'?

Of course, supporters of the anthem say that this 'young' merely means 'young as a nation', but I can't agree with that either. Whether we think of political federation's age or of the many thousands of years of our First Nations Indigenous people.

As an old, non-Indigenous Australian, I can sense that the term 'fair', while it is not intended as a racist colour-connotation, can feel offensive to those of dark skin.

My own opposition to some of the anthem's language came to a climax on 22 November when on ABC TV I watched one of the episodes of the Blackfella Films series *Redfern Now*. In this episode, a boy from Redfern on a scholarship to a prestigious school refused to stand and sing the anthem at morning assembly. The poem below was inspired by that episode.

### Wouldn't stand for it

*Remote from Redfern, the privileged school,  
and he selected, a scholarship winner  
Uniformed, grimly, he walked the walk  
to school assembly's hallowed hall.  
Teachers to morning assembly tripped.  
then toed the line on sacred stage.  
Students, below, rose up in rows  
for National Anthem obliged to sing.*

*I watched on TV, Redfern Now*

*I flinched on seeing this central scene.  
Australians all, must we rejoice?  
How free be we if rules are rules?  
How 'fair' can sunburnt country be?  
Must we, old-aged, proclaim we're 'young'?  
I've never felt this song made sense.*

*Why analyse an anthem's creed?  
Because it's labelled ours.  
That's why.  
I'd rather barrack for Ballarat  
Eureka bleeds but won't say die.*

*Well, anyway, TV last week showed us a lad whose Redferned lips refused to move to patchwork words.  
In class, he's earned his teacher's praise responding to an English poem.  
But now, required to croak on cue,  
he simply wouldn't stand for it  
He took his seat. He locked his lips.*

**PAUL SHERMAN**  
Woolloowin, Qld  
With thanks to the directors, writers and actors of *Redfern Now* (Blackfella Films) shown on ABC TV, 22 November 2012.



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The PATCE Program which commences in 2012-13 will offer between 50 and 200 small grants per year.

The Department of Industry, Innovation, Science, Research and Tertiary Education invites eligible organisations to apply for funding of between \$5,000 and \$20,000.

The Program Guidelines, application process and other relevant information can be found at [www.innovation.gov.au/patce](http://www.innovation.gov.au/patce).

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**REGISTER NOW TO ATTEND A WORKSHOP**

Interested community members are encouraged to register for the workshops by contacting either Lillian Moseley on 0459 840 781 or email [Lillian.Moseley@water.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Lillian.Moseley@water.nsw.gov.au) or Gavin Callaghan on 0467 764 639 or email [Gavin.Callaghan@water.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Gavin.Callaghan@water.nsw.gov.au)

# Claimants left angry

By ALF WILSON  
in Townsville



STOLEN wages claimants have begun receiving formal advice of a Queensland Government decision to pay out no further money under a scheme established to correct the historical wrong.

Queensland Premier Campbell Newman flagged the decision before Christmas and claimants like Townsville-based Genevieve Meldrum, who wrote to the Premier in October asking whether outstanding stolen wages would be paid to elderly claimants, are upset by the written confirmation now showing up in their letterboxes.

"(The Government's decision) is a kick in the guts for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders owed money," Thursday Island-born Ms Meldrum told the *Koori Mail* last week.

"People around the state are owed money and are dying before they get it. There are 17 (major) islands in the Torres Strait and most of them would have people owed stolen wages."

"My own dad and brothers worked on a peanut farm on TI (Thursday Island) until they were evacuated to Cherbourg during World War II and they were owed stolen wages."

Ms Meldrum said it was sad that elderly people owed money would die without having received their entitlements.

"Of the estimated 400 claimants from the Torres Strait, more than 250 have died without getting all or some of their stolen wages," she said.

## Campaign

The Queensland Council of Unions (QCU) has been supporting the Stolen Wages campaign seeking full payment of the promised reparations of \$55.4 million for wages withheld from Indigenous workers for decades of the last century.

QCU Townsville branch president Les Moffitt said Indigenous people from the Torres Strait, Cape York and elsewhere around north Queensland, west to Mount Isa and south to Brisbane were still owed stolen wages. QCU officials have met with claimants in recent months to brief them on feedback from the Government.



Genevieve Meldrum interviewed by television media last year at a Stolen Wages meeting.

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9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Straight Shootin' G (Entertainment)  
10:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 From The Ashes G (Documentary)  
11:30 Barefoot Summer G (Sport)  
12:00 Shaq Vs G (Entertainment)  
1:00 Mana Mamau M (Entertainment)  
1:30 Message Sticks G (Documentary Series)  
2:00 Footy: The La Perouse Way M (Documentary)  
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:55 P-Culture G (Kids)  
4:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
4:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
5:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Special Report 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
6:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
7:00 NITV News NC (Lifestyle)  
7:30 Special Report 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
8:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
8:30 Message Sticks G (Documentary Series)  
9:00 Ochres PG (Documentary)  
10:00 The Boys Of Baraka M (Documentary)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

## SATURDAY 2ND FEBRUARY

12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
1:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
4:00 Roots Music G (Entertainment)  
5:00 Yeyekerte G (Series)  
6:00 Yeyekerte G (Series)  
7:00 Bizou G (Kids)  
7:30 Lil Elvis G (Kids)  
8:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
8:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
10:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
10:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
11:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
11:30 Lil Elvis G (Kids)  
12:00 NITV News in Review NC (News)  
12:30 A Frontier Conversation G (Documentary)  
1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Opinion Piece NC (Current Affairs)  
3:00 Global Voice PG (Documentary Series)  
3:30 Grounded G (Series)  
4:00 Grounded G (Series)  
4:30 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)  
5:30 NITV News in Review NC (News)  
6:00 Barefoot Summer G (Sport)  
7:00 Pursuing The Flame PG (Documentary Series)  
7:30 Ravens And Eagles PG (Documentary Series)  
8:00 True Heart PG (Drama)  
9:30 The Last Wave PG (Drama)  
11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)



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## FRIDAY 3RD FEBRUARY

12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
1:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
4:00 Roots Music PG (Entertainment)  
5:00 Yeyekerte PG (Series)  
6:00 Yeyekerte PG (Series)  
7:00 Bizou G (Kids)  
7:30 Lil Elvis G (Kids)  
8:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
8:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
10:00 Message Sticks G (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Message Sticks G (Documentary Series)  
11:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
12:00 NITV News in Review NC (News)  
12:30 Murri Rugby League Carnival 2012 NC (Sport)  
1:40 Murri Rugby League Carnival 2012 NC (Sport)  
2:30 Murri Rugby League Carnival 2012 NC (Sport)  
4:00 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
5:00 Ella 7's 2009 G (Sport)  
5:30 NITV News in Review NC (News)  
6:00 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Special Report 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
7:00 Everyday Brave PG (Documentary Series)  
7:30 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)  
8:30 Burned Bridge M (Drama)  
9:30 Blackfellas MA (Drama)  
11:10 Message Sticks G (Documentary Series)  
11:40 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

## MONDAY 4TH FEBRUARY

12:10 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
1:05 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
4:00 Roots Music PG (Entertainment)  
5:00 Yeyekerte PG (Series)  
6:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
6:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
8:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
8:30 Inuk G (Kids)  
9:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Special Report 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
10:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Special Report 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
12:00 Everyday Brave PG (Documentary Series)  
12:30 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)  
1:30 Burned Bridge M (Drama)  
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:55 P-Culture G (Kids)  
4:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
4:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
5:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Straight Shootin' PG (Entertainment)  
6:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Ravens And Eagles G (Documentary Series)  
8:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)  
8:30 Henare O'keefe PG (Documentary)  
9:30 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)  
10:00 Matakui M (Drama)  
10:30 Moccasin Flats MA (Drama)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

## TUESDAY 5TH FEBRUARY

12:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
1:00 Ella 7's 2009 NC (Sport)  
2:00 Natsiba 2010 NC (Sport)  
3:00 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
4:00 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
5:00 Yeyekerte PG (Series)  
6:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
6:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
8:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
8:30 Inuk G (Kids)  
8:45 Inuk G (Kids)  
9:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Straight Shootin' PG (Entertainment)  
10:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 Ravens And Eagles G (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)  
12:00 Henare O'keefe PG (Documentary)  
1:00 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)  
1:30 Norforce G (Documentary)  
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:55 P-Culture G (Kids)  
4:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
4:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
5:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Straight Shootin' G (Entertainment)  
6:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
8:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
8:30 Opinion Piece NC (Current Affairs)  
9:00 Blood Brothers G (Documentary Series)  
10:00 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

## WEDNESDAY 6TH FEBRUARY

12:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
1:00 Ella 7's 2009 NC (Sport)  
2:00 Natsiba 2010 NC (Sport)  
3:00 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
4:00 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
5:00 Yeyekerte PG (Series)  
6:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
6:30 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
8:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
8:30 Inuk G (Kids)  
8:45 Inuk G (Kids)  
9:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Straight Shootin' G (Entertainment)  
10:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
12:00 Opinion Piece NC (Current Affairs)  
12:30 Blood Brothers G (Documentary Series)  
1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:55 P-Culture G (Kids)  
4:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
4:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
5:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Grounded G (Series)  
6:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 The Making Of Muymgambi PG (Doc Series)  
8:00 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Doc Series)  
8:30 Women Of The Sun: 25 Years Later PG (Documentary)  
10:00 Australian Biography G (Documentary Series)  
10:30 Defining Moments PG (Documentary Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

## THURSDAY 7TH FEBRUARY

12:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
1:00 Ella 7's 2009 NC (Sport)  
2:00 Natsiba 2010 NC (Sport)  
3:00 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
4:00 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
5:00 Yeyekerte PG (Series)  
6:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
8:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
8:30 Inuk G (Kids)  
9:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Grounded G (Series)  
10:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 The Making Of Muymgambi PG (Doc)  
11:30 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Doc Series)  
12:00 Women Of The Sun: 25 Years Later PG (Documentary)  
1:30 Australian Biography G (Documentary Series)  
2:00 Defining Moments PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:55 P-Culture G (Kids)  
4:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
4:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Grounded G (Series)  
6:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 The 42nd Koori Knockout: The Documentary PG (Documentary)  
8:00 Murri Carnival 2012: The Documentary PG (Documentary)  
8:30 Shaq Vs G (Entertainment)  
9:30 Mana Mamau M (Entertainment)  
10:00 Hunting Aotearoa M (Series)  
10:30 From The Ashes G (Documentary)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

## FRIDAY 8TH FEBRUARY

12:00 Chocolate Martini PG (Entertainment)  
1:00 Ella 7's 2009 NC (Sport)  
2:00 Natsiba 2010 NC (Sport)  
3:00 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
4:00 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
5:00 Yeyekerte G (Series)  
6:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
8:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
8:30 Inuk G (Kids)  
9:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Grounded G (Series)  
10:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 The Making Of Muymgambi PG (Doc)  
11:30 Nganampa Anwernekenhe G (Doc Series)  
12:00 Women Of The Sun: 25 Years Later PG (Documentary)  
1:30 Australian Biography G (Documentary Series)  
2:00 Defining Moments PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:55 P-Culture G (Kids)  
4:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
4:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Barefoot Sports PG (Sport)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Awaken 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
8:00 Koori Murri Interstate Challenge NC (Sport)  
9:50 The 42nd Koori Knockout: The Documentary PG (Documentary)  
10:20 Murri Carnival 2012: The Documentary PG (Documentary)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

## NITV SPORTS PRESENTS

### THE 2013 KOORI VS MURRI INTERSTATE CHALLENGE

### QAIHC ARGUN WARRIORS VS AHMRC NEWCASTLE WARRIORS

FRIDAY 8TH FEBRUARY FROM 8PM



## SATURDAY 9TH FEBRUARY

12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
1:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
4:00 Roots Music G (Entertainment)  
5:00 Yeyekerte G (Series)  
6:00 Yeyekerte G (Series)  
7:00 Bizou G (Kids)  
7:30 Lil Elvis G (Kids)  
8:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
8:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
10:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
10:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
11:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
11:30 Lil Elvis G (Kids)  
12:00 NITV News in Review NC (News)  
12:30 Art From The Heart G (Documentary)  
1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Opinion Piece NC (Current Affairs)  
3:00 Global Voice PG (Documentary Series)  
3:30 Grounded G (Series)  
4:00 Grounded G (Series)  
4:30 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)  
5:30 NITV News in Review NC (News)  
6:00 The 42nd Koori Knockout: The Documentary PG (Documentary)  
6:30 Murri Carnival 2012: The Documentary PG (Documentary)  
7:00 Pursuing The Flame PG (Documentary Series)  
7:30 Ravens And Eagles G (Documentary Series)  
8:00 The Aviator PG (Drama)  
9:30 Edge Of America PG (Drama)  
11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

## SUNDAY 10TH FEBRUARY

12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
1:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
4:00 Roots Music PG (Entertainment)  
5:00 Yeyekerte G (Series)  
6:00 Yeyekerte PG (Series)  
7:00 Bizou G (Kids)  
7:30 Schmiko G (Kids)  
8:00 Move It Mob Style PG (Kids)  
8:30 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
9:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
10:00 Art From The Heart G (Documentary)  
11:00 Bush Bands Bash G (Entertainment)  
12:00 NITV News in Review NC (News)  
12:30 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
1:30 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
2:30 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
3:30 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
4:30 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
5:30 NITV News in Review NC (News)  
6:00 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)  
6:30 Awaken 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
7:00 Everyday Brave PG (Documentary Series)  
7:30 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)  
8:30 Burned Bridge M (Drama)  
9:30 The Strength Of Water M (Drama)  
11:00 Message Stick G (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Tales Of Oceania G (Documentary Series)

## MONDAY 11TH FEBRUARY

12:00 Fusion With Casey Donovan PG (Entertainment)  
1:00 Chocolate Martini G (Entertainment)  
4:00 Roots Music G (Entertainment)  
5:00 Yeyekerte G (Series)  
6:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
8:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
8:30 Inuk G (Kids)  
9:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Awaken 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
10:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 Pacifica: Tales From The South Seas PG (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Awaken 2013 NC (Current Affairs)  
12:00 Everyday Brave PG (Documentary Series)  
12:30 Jazz PG (Documentary Series)  
1:30 Burned Bridge M (Drama)  
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:55 P-Culture G (Kids)  
4:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
4:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Grounded G (Series)  
6:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Ravens And Eagles PG (Documentary Series)  
8:00 Love Patrol PG (Drama)  
8:30 I Am The River G (Drama)  
9:30 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)  
10:00 Matakui M (Drama)  
10:30 Moccasin Flats MA (Drama)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Pursuing The Flame PG (Documentary Series)

## TUESDAY 12TH FEBRUARY

12:00 Chocolate Martini PG (Entertainment)  
1:00 Ella 7's 2009 NC (Sport)  
2:00 Natsiba 2010 NC (Sport)  
3:00 The 42nd Annual Koori Knockout NC (Sport)  
4:00 2011 Lightning Cup NC (Sport)  
5:00 Yeyekerte G (Series)  
6:00 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
6:30 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
7:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
7:30 Welcome To Wapos Bay G (Kids)  
8:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
8:30 Inuk G (Kids)  
9:00 Go Lingo G (Kids)  
9:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
10:00 Grounded G (Series)  
10:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
11:00 Ravens And Eagles PG (Documentary Series)  
11:30 Love Patrol PG (Drama)  
12:00 I Am The River G (Drama)  
1:00 Finding Our Talk G (Documentary Series)  
1:30 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary Series)  
2:30 Bizou G (Kids)  
3:00 Waabiny Time G (Kids)  
3:30 Tipi Tales G (Kids)  
3:45 Bobtales G (Kids)  
3:55 P-Culture G (Kids)  
4:00 Raven Tales G (Kids)  
4:30 Bushwhacked G (Kids)  
5:00 Move It Mob Style G (Kids)  
5:30 NITV News NC (News)  
6:00 Grounded G (Series)  
6:30 Kai Ora G (Lifestyle)  
7:00 NITV News NC (News)  
7:30 Indigenous Insight NC (Current Affairs)  
8:30 Opinion Piece NC (Current Affairs)  
9:00 Who Killed Malcolm Smith PG (Documentary Series)  
10:00 Rural Health Education PG (Documentary Series)  
11:00 NITV News NC (News)  
11:30 Pursuing The Flame PG (Documentary Series)





Students during the first year of Oncountry Learning course in 2003, in front of the Old Cummeragunja School. Seated in front is the late Aunty Liz (Morgan) Hoffman, leader and Yorta Yorta Elder, and Dr Wayne Atkinson. (Respect and acknowledgement of Aunty Liz's family for display of photo. Dr Wayne Atkinson, 2003)

# Yorta Yorta to mark Oncountry success

By DARREN COYNE



AN Indigenous education program taught in Yorta Yorta country in Victoria will celebrate a decade as a community-based program in February. The Oncountry learning course, which is fully accredited by the University of Melbourne, caters to Indigenous, non-Indigenous and international students.

Created and coordinated by Dr Wayne Atkinson, a Yorta Yorta Elder and senior lecturer at the university, the course is taught by Yorta Yorta people on their country.

Dr Atkinson told the *Koori Mail* that he was very proud of the course and the

success it had in raising awareness of Yorta Yorta culture among students.

"After ten years it's a good time to reflect on the good results we have had, and that's because of the continued contribution of Yorta Yorta people," he said.

"The feedback from students has been fantastic, with some saying it's the best course they've ever done, which is overwhelming."

Dr Atkinson said the success of the course was largely due to Yorta Yorta people using the storyline approach.

"This method of learning is further exemplified by linking the stories with the tangible evidence of Yorta Yorta occupation, and historic places like the old Cummeragunja school, which was featured in the famous *Sapphires* film

production by Tony Briggs, who is a Yorta Yorta playwright," he said.

"I coordinate the course and have other Yorta Yorta teachers who are all trained in education, music, arts and theatre."

Teachers include Lou Bennett, who teaches and performs music she has penned during her music career with Tiddas, and Shane Charles, who specialises in Yorta Yorta history and culture, and is a talented artist.

He said the course would be run from 2 to 8 February in the ancestral lands of the Yorta Yorta, which include the Barmah-Millewa Forest National Park.

The course, which has 32 students, is based at a camping resort on the Murray River near Cummeragunja, and is fully hosted by the Yorta Yorta community.

## Record fine for Mackay corporation



AN ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Corporation in Mackay Queensland has copped a record \$13,300 fine for not lodging its annual returns for 2010-11. The Mackay Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Corporation for Alternative Care and Foster Care Services, which received a \$4500 fine in 2011, was one of ten corporations recently convicted.

Five of those corporations were from Queensland, four from the NT and one from NSW.

Registrar of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven said the prosecutions formed part of an ongoing campaign to maintain high reporting levels among corporations registered under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006.

Mr Beven said the campaign for the 2010-11 financial year had so far resulted in the prosecution of 21 corporations across Australia, with a total of \$44,770 fines issued.

"Lodging annual returns is important in ensuring the public database of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations is accurate and up-to-date," he said. "The vast majority of corporations do the right thing and only a small number are prosecuted. Last year 96 per cent of all corporations met their reporting obligations."

Annual returns for the 2011-12 financial year were due to be lodged by 31 December 2012.

Mr Beven said the campaign for the 2011-12 financial year would commence in February. Corporations with outstanding returns should ensure that they are lodged immediately or they may be referred for prosecution.

The corporations convicted and fined recently included: Palm Island Rodeo Indigenous Corporation, \$1500, Jinna Nudpi Aboriginal Corporation for Arts on Palm Island, \$1500, Cassowary Coast Sporting Indigenous Corporation of Tully, \$1500, Gkuthaarn Aboriginal Corporation of Normanton, \$3000, Werne Ngai Karan Aboriginal Corporation of Mornington Island, \$250, Dordluk Aboriginal Corporation of Burunga, \$1000, Amangarra Aboriginal Corporation of Darwin, \$1000, Anhelke Aboriginal Corporation, \$500, and South Coast NSW Aquaculture Aboriginal Corporation, Batemans Bay, \$2000.

The Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions prosecuted the matters.



### NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**LOCATION:** Orana Haven Aboriginal Corporation - Gongolgon  
**DATE:** 12.2.2013  
**START TIME:** 12.30 pm

#### AGENDA

1. Welcome To Country.
2. Confirmation of minutes of previous annual general meeting.
3. Presentation of general report by directors.
4. Presentation of the financial statements and audit report for 2011-12.
5. Election of directors\*.
6. Appointment and remuneration of an auditor.
7. Other business.

**Proxies: Under rule 4.12 of the corporation's rules a member is not entitled to vote at a general meeting by proxy.**

\*Note that the corporation's rule book states at rule 5.4 that the board of directors (excluding non member directors appointed under 5.7) of the corporation will be made up as follows:

- no more than two directors who are resident in a single town within the "Orana Haven Aboriginal Corporation Membership Zone" may be directors at the same time.
- no more than five directors who are resident in Brewarrina, Walgett and Bourke can serve as directors simultaneously.
- not more than one person of an immediate family can be appointed as a director at the same time (notwithstanding that they may reside in a different towns within the Orana Haven Aboriginal Corporation Membership Zone").

**Immediate family** means any living person related in any of the following ways: grandfather, grandmother, father, mother, husband, wife, defacto partner, son, daughter, sister, brother or step-children.



### Darebin Disability Advisory Committee vacancies

Darebin Council is seeking expressions of interest from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community to participate on the Darebin Disability Advisory Committee. Aboriginal agency staff, Aboriginal people with a disability or mental illness, carers and family are encouraged to become participants.

The Darebin Disability Advisory Committee (DDAC) is a committee of internal and external representatives which provides advice to Council on issues relating to access and inclusion of people with disability.

Any disability-related support required to enable participation in DDAC will be provided by Council. This includes covering costs for travel, attendant care, respite care, language interpreters (including Auslan) and other reasonable costs.

For more information, to obtain a copy of the **Terms of Reference** or an **Expression of Interest Form** go to our website at: [www.darebin.vic.gov.au/ddac](http://www.darebin.vic.gov.au/ddac)

Or contact:

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Expression of Interest forms to be returned by:

**Monday 25th February 2013.**



**Transport  
Roads & Maritime  
Services**

### Aboriginal Heritage Kyalite Bridge - Balranald to Tooleybuc Road (MR 694)

Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) invites Aboriginal people and Aboriginal groups who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and places for Kyalite Bridge to register to be consulted.

To register your interest, please contact:  
Andrew Whitton  
Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Advisor  
Roads and Maritime Services  
PO Box 484, Wagga Wagga NSW 2650  
Phone: (02) 6937 1647

Registrations must be received by phone or in writing by **Wednesday 13 February 2013.**

A large Aboriginal shell midden has been identified and recorded (on AHIMS) directly underneath the northern abutment of Kyalite Bridge, on the Balranald to Tooleybuc Road (MR 694).

Roads and Maritime Services is seeking Aboriginal knowledge holders to assist RMS in preparing a cultural heritage assessment report and would like to consult about:

- The future management of this site.
- Future bridge maintenance works, including the completion of works to the northern abutment.

The proposal may result in Roads and Maritime Services:

- 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, and/or
- Undertaking an environmental impact assessment under the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*.

# Survival Day 2013 – Yabun



Luke Carrol emceed the Young, Black and Deadly Stage.



Archie Roach and Choir was one of the major acts on this year's Yabun main stage.



Jackie Roach, of Mt Druitt, with Jack Gibson and Jenny Beale, from Butucarbin Aboriginal Corporation in Mt Druitt.



Warren Foster, 16, of Wallaga Lake, Trae Carter, 17, from Wreck Bay, Trey Parsons, 16, of Wallaga Lake, Rodney Freeman, from Young, and Ethan Parsons, 18 of Wallaga Lake at Yabun.



Enjoying the day, back from left, Karen Cook, Di Chapman and Cherrilee Ferguson and, front, Kalinda Bolt, Sharleen Ferguson and Max Morris.



Penrith girls Brooke Casey, 17, Bianca Beale, 16, Larisha Jerome, 17 and Yalara Frail, 17.



All the way from the Tiwi Islands in the Northern Territory, from left, Tiffany Parker, Jason DeSantis, Peta Brogan and Malcolm Lynch.



From left, Kevin Dumas, Alannah Brown, Kiarha Donnelly, Tiarna Brown and Wesley Dumas at the Sydney event.

# Survival Day 2013 – Yabun



Doonooch Dancers perform.

## Thousands turn out



From Campbelltown, Raymond Shillingsworth, 16, with Doonside residents Jeremy Bell, 20, Matthew Keevil, 20 and Kayla Jones, 17.



Codie Briggs, 21 from Melbourne, with Sydney residents Marie Webb, Marcus Webb, 19 and Keisha Webb, 17. Photo by THERESA DALTON



**THOUSANDS** packed Victoria Park in Sydney for what organisers hailed as another successful Yabun Survival Day concert.

They enjoyed good weather and some top acts, including Archie Roach, Mop and the Drop Outs, Warren H Williams and Frank Yamma.

There were plenty of activities for the kids and a range of stalls.



Showing their pride on Survival Day, Sha-Diamond Smith, 9, with Shyanne McKellar, 11, of Five Dock.

# Survival Day 2013 – Yabun



These milk crates on display at Yabun spelt out a special message ... Stolen. All photos by Theresa Dalton



At the Aboriginal Employment Strategy stall, from left, Thomas Toomey, Roy Ah See and Eileen Bolt.



Coraki girls Karri Williams, 14, Shari Chapman, 14 and Tornisha Williams, 16, enjoyed the day.



Kalika Link-Simo, of Brisbane, with her six-month-old nephew Anon Link jnr.



Talía King, 13, sang the national anthem in Dharawal language.



Jenny Murray, from Mt Druitt, was at Yabun with her children and grandchildren.



Campbelltown locals Bobby-Ann Trindall, Nikita Tompkins, Jarmarni Tomkins and Vennessa Tompkins with Kalmain Williams from Redfern.



Torres Strait Islander dancers were among the performers.



Barron Wortley, 8, on the climbing wall.

# Dancers show strong spirits



PLAYING a key role in the ceremony and celebration around the raising of the Aboriginal flag on Sydney Harbour Bridge, Rininya Johnson said she felt incredibly

proud. "It was the first time (the flag had been raised on the harbour bridge on 26 January). I was so nervous my legs were shaking. But I was proud to be representing all my mob," she said.

A few hours later, dancing the role of the Tharawal creator spirit Korrobori on the main stage in Hyde Park, the NAISDA student gave a stand-out performance, with no trace of any nervousness.

"I just go into my own world and think about my (Wiradjuri) ancestors. I channel their spirit and it helps me dance," she explained to the *Koori Mail*.

"I just want to show the non-Indigenous people that we're still carrying on our culture. By doing that, you've got to be strong, you can't be shame."

Jannawi Dance Theatre choreographer Peta Strachan said she was thrilled with how the performance went, especially considering she'd only had eight days with the dancers to prepare.

By Rachel Scollay



Angeline Penrith narrated the Tharawal creation story and had the crowd at Sydney's Hyde Park up dancing.



Rikarli Johnson played the part of the lyre bird.



ABOVE: After the performance were, back from left, Dubs Yunupingu and Rininya Johnson, (front from left) Thomas Kelly, Beau Dean Riley Smith, Nadia Martich, Rikarli Johnson and Malcolm Clayton.

LEFT: Rininya Johnson played the central role of the creator spirit woman Korrobori.



COMMUNITY  
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KARI Aboriginal Resources Incorporated is hosting a fun family community event for all to attend.

Activities include:

Rides for all ages,  
Cultural Workshops,  
Loads of Information Stalls,  
Face Painting,  
Entertainment  
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When: Sunday the 17th of February 2013

Where: The Whitlam Centre,  
90a Memorial Aye, Liverpool 2170

Time: 11:00am-3:00pm



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Tranby Aboriginal College  
wishes to advise that  
late applications for 2013 places  
are still available in the following courses:

- Diploma of National Indigenous Legal Advocacy (24 months)
- Diploma of Governance in Indigenous Organizations (12 months)
- Diploma of Community Development (24 months)
- Advanced Diploma of Applied Aboriginal Studies (24 months)

Tranby courses are ASQA accredited and Tranby receives funds from DEEWR to assist students meet travel and accommodation expenses whilst studying with Tranby. The final closing date for receipt of applications for this round is **15th February 2013**.

Application packages can be obtained by contacting Tranby by email or telephone below.

Tel: 02 9660 3444

Toll Free: 1800 601 988

Email: [reception@tranby.edu.au](mailto:reception@tranby.edu.au)



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### Gulaga and Biamanga National Parks Plan of Management

A draft Plan of Management developed by the Boards of Management for Gulaga and Biamanga National Parks with input from local community members and key stakeholders is now being placed on public exhibition for comment. Members of the public, whether as individuals or as members of community interest groups, are invited to provide written comments on this Plan. All Registered Aboriginal Owners and Parks neighbours are particularly invited to comment.

The Plan can be viewed on the website: [www.environment.nsw.gov.au](http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au) It is also available for viewing at Bega and Narooma Libraries, and both the Narooma and Merimbula NPWS offices.

Submissions can be made to the Regional Planner, NPWS, PO Box 282 Narooma NSW 2546, or by providing comments online at [www.environment.nsw.gov.au/comment](http://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/comment) You can email your submission to: [farsouthcoastregion@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:farsouthcoastregion@environment.nsw.gov.au) Submissions must be received by Friday 12<sup>th</sup> April 2013. All written comments will be very welcome.

All submissions received by NPWS are a matter of public record and are available for inspection upon request. Your comments on this draft plan may contain information that is defined as "personal information" under the NSW Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998. The submission of personal information with your comments is voluntary. Comments will be considered by The Plan of Management Steering Committee of the two Boards.

# Survival Day 2013 – Perth



Knowledge Bones (aka Bradford Corunna) performing at Survival.



Members of the Urban Youth Crew performing.



Krista Lawrence with her daughters Renee and Kaliyah Pickett.



Laurence Krakouer, from Moorditj Djenas, watches Alba Torres spin the lucky prize wheel in Perth.



Tamara Mogridge and Tony Champion with Tony Jnr.



Shaleigh Wallam was pretty in pink.



Doolan Leisha and Wally Eatts check out the Healthy Living Zone.



Charmaine Smiler, from Fitzroy Crossing, dancing to the Oz Island Band.

# Survival Day 2013 – Perth



A section of the crowd at Survival in Perth. Photos by Tash Nannup, courtesy SmokeFree WA Survival Perth



Casey Donovan on stage.

## Concert proves popular



Maxine Nicholson and Kim Gray, from South Metro Health Service, in the Healthy Living Zone.

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Perth Survival Concert MCs Karla Hart and Kevin Kropinyeri.



Perth NAIDOC Committee chair Glenda Kickett.



The Healthy Living Zone was a feature of this year's Survival in Perth.



Harley Stack, Joshua Spratt, Katelan Stack and June Ryder at the concert.

# Survival Day 2013 – Perth



SmokeFree WA Survival Perth 2013 crowd. Photos by Tash Nannup, courtesy NAIDOC Perth



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# Survival Day 2013 – Perth



Survival Perth Working Group, from left, Leah Bonson, Jade Masters, Cassandra Ryder and Tammy Solonec (Glenda Kickett absent).



MC Kevin Kropinyeri with one of the members of The Merindas.



Eva Mullaley, Irma Woods and Andrea Fernandez from Yirra Yaakin Theatre Company.



Casey Donovan was a popular act.



The Money Family, front, Josiah, James and Zippy and, back, Tia, Shanelle and Junior at the concert.



Standing proud ... Brenda Hart, Rosalind Hart and Maxine Abraham.



Ngaire Pigram on stage in Perth.



Alena Merritt and her Nan Noelene Brockman.



Cleve Humphries and Tilman Lowe from Noongar Sports.

# Great spirit shared



Kutcha Edwards on stage in Melbourne.

Photos by JOSEPH MAYERS



THE Share the Spirit Festival was again the focus of Survival Day activities in Melbourne. Several thousand people turned out over the course of the day for the event, held at Treasury Gardens in the city centre.

The packed music program, again presented by Songlines Aboriginal Music, featured acts including the Stiff Gins, Bart Willoughby Band, Lee Morgan, the SKIN Choir and dance group Black Mistiq.

Local singer Kutcha Edwards proved a real crowd favourite.

A hip hop battle drew plenty of interest, especially from the kids.



Festival MC Shiralee Hood

There were also stalls and children's activities, adding to the family atmosphere.

The concert was preceded by a march.



Indigenous Hip Hop project dancers and the finalists of the hip hop battle in a group photo. Hip hop was one of the most popular attractions at this year's Share the Spirit Festival.



Proud and deadly ... Jay Wymarra.

# Survival Day 2013 – Melbourne



Action during the Hip Hop Battle competition at the Share the Spirit Festival in Melbourne. Photos by Joseph Mayers



Nason and Jessica Lovett-Murray.



Gindan Djalbu (moon woman) Dancers Janaya Riley Brown, Colette Riley, Bella Wickey, Tanika Edwards and Ciolla Riley.



From Alice Springs, Samantha and Ruby, with Harry and Max Daniels at the festival.



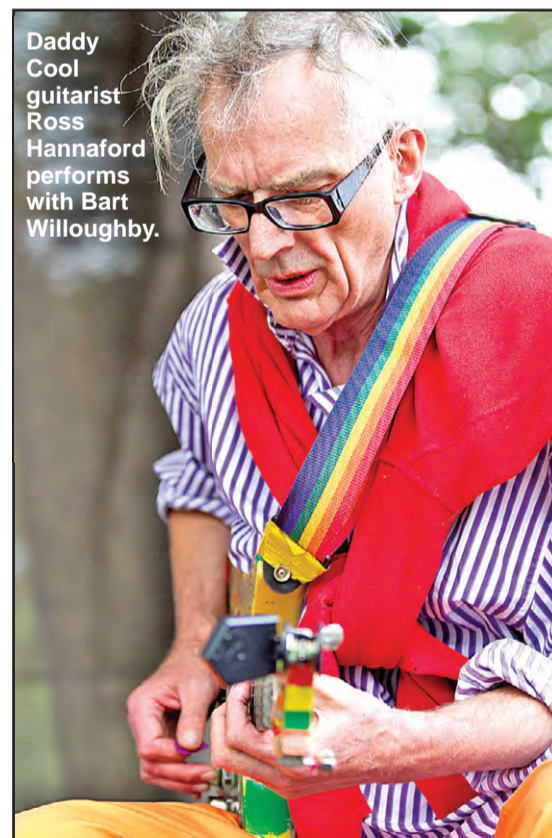
Nardi Simpson of the Stiff Gins.



Mary Edwards, Nardi Simpson and Kaleena Briggs.



Daphne Yarram, Kayla Cockerell, Janelle Everitt and Sheena Watt.



Daddy Cool guitarist Ross Hannaford performs with Bart Willoughby.



Native Americans from the Lakoda and Dine (Navajo) Mapuche nations. River, Wakinyan, Nakotah, Lakoda and Kassandra Robideau, with Santi, Cody, Takoda and Shania Madrid.



Josiah Tye painted up and ready to perform.



Robert Bamblett senior and junior.

# Survival Day 2013 – Melbourne



Biz, Julia and Jessie from Share the Spirit during Survival Day in Melbourne.



Straight from their performance at The Big Day Out ... Tjimba Possum-Burns and Narjik Day Burns of the Yung Warriors.



Roddy Briggs and Kutcha Edwards.



Bart Willoughby on stage during the festival.



## CENTENARY OF CANBERRA

CELEBRATES FIRST AUSTRALIANS

As we celebrate Canberra's 100<sup>th</sup> birthday in 2013, we recognise Aboriginal peoples' continuing connection to this place, a connection that spans some 20,000 years.

Today Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities continue this legacy, a cultural legacy that enriches Canberra's on-going story. Just as the nation's capital has for 86 years been a seat of government and a place where Australia's political leaders have met, for Aboriginal people it has been a meeting place for many nations for thousands of years. The Centenary of Canberra's Indigenous program engages talent from across Australia and the Canberra region in a packed year long program of special commissions, curated works and events and a display of community spirit and engagement.

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Image: Yanke Hat Rock Art, Namadgi National Park  
Photo provided by Australian Capital Tourism with the endorsement of the Namadgi Rock Art Working Group.

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## A TASTE OF SUMMER AND AUTUMN EVENTS

<b>25 JANUARY - 28 FEBRUARY</b> Artist Arone Meeks features in the Goulburn Regional Art Gallery Exhibition <i>In [Two] Art</i> which demonstrates the way in which artist couples influence each other.	<b>9 FEBRUARY</b> International sensation Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu performs along with the Stiff Gins and the Last Kinection at the <i>National Multicultural Festival's Indigenous Showcase</i> .	<b>10 FEBRUARY</b> Larry Brandy, Paul House and the Ngambri Dancers at the <i>Gold Creek Indigenous Art and Music Celebration</i> , with an exhibition by the Warlukurlangu Artists of Yuendumu at Aarwun Gallery.
<b>11 - 15 FEBRUARY</b> Big hART and the Roebourne Community come to Canberra for a community cultural exchange and to share their work on the <i>Hipbone Sticking Out</i> project prior to performances in July.	<b>14 - 17 FEBRUARY</b> <i>The Secret River</i> presented by Sydney Theatre Company at Canberra Theatre Centre features Indigenous actors Roy Gordon, Ethel-Anne Gundy, Trevor Jamieson, Rhimi Johnson Page, Miranda Tapsell and Ursula Yovich.	<b>23 FEBRUARY</b> <i>Burrnju Art Exhibition and Cultural Exchange</i> with the Gugan Gulwan Youth Aboriginal Corporation, Hidden Desire with Belle Whyte and Dale Huddleston and the Riverbank Band.
<b>28 FEBRUARY - 2 MARCH</b> <i>Kungkarangkalpa Seven Sisters Songlines</i> , symbolically joins the nation's capital to the nation's heart in a performance by APY Land's Anangu custodians directed by Wesley Enoch at the National Museum of Australia.	<b>28 FEBRUARY - 3 MARCH</b> Canberra Glassworks presents a special four day exhibition of Jenni Kemarre Martiniello's glasswork to share the remarkable works that reference traditional Indigenous textiles.	<b>28 FEBRUARY - 3 MARCH</b> <i>Selling Yarns 3: Weaving the nation's story</i> is a conference, workshop, market day and exhibition program that explores the place of Indigenous textile practices in the story of nation building in Australia.
<b>2 MARCH</b> <i>Boomanulla United Community Mixed Touch Competition</i> is an action packed celebration of sport and culture with hip hop band Brothablack, Dale Huddleston, Lexine Solomon, Johnny Huckle and Hung Parliament.	<b>1 - 3 MARCH</b> <i>Morning Star</i> , a new contemporary dance work with Elder Banula Marika, Albert David, Djakapurra Munyarryun and dancers from Yirrkala and Mirramu Dance Company at the National Gallery of Australia.	<b>11 MARCH</b> Celebrate <i>Canberra's Big Birthday Weekend</i> at Reconciliation Place which will feature a Welcome to Country, opening dance by Wiradjuri Echoes and amazing local and national performers.
<b>20 - 21 MARCH</b> <i>Music, Markets and More at Canberra Institute of Technology</i> with Brothablack, Hidden Desires and an appearance by some Canberra Raiders' players supported by Close the Gap.	<b>28 MARCH - 14 APRIL</b> <i>I Do Have a Belief</i> - Kevin Gilbert (1933-1993) art retrospective, at Belconnen Arts Centre, with events celebrating his life and contribution to advancing human rights worldwide.	<b>28 MARCH - 5 MAY</b> The Drill Hall Gallery presents an exhibition of Mornington Island based artist <i>Mirdidingkingathi Juwarnda Sally Gabori</i> , one of this country's leading contemporary painters.
<b>APRIL 2013</b> The play <i>Comin' Home Soon</i> by Alana Valentine features collected stories of Goulburn Correctional Centre Aboriginal inmates and their children and will be performed at the Lieder Theatre.	<b>10 - 13 APRIL</b> <i>Wulamanayui and the Seven Pamanui</i> , at Canberra Theatre Centre, features songs, puppets and magical storytelling based on Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs using Tiwi language and rhyme.	<b>2 - 25 MAY</b> <i>Marrambang Meeting</i> : Exhibition by Perc Carter, Adam Hill & Peter Swain, present their sculptures, 2D works and photography. Goulburn Regional Art Gallery will also be hosting Sorry Day events during this exhibition.

AND MUCH MORE COMING THROUGHOUT 2013 INCLUDING MURUMBUNG YURUNG MURRA CULTURAL TOURS AND A FANTASTIC RANGE OF EVENTS AROUND NAIDOC WEEK

# Survival Day 2013 – Brisbane



ABOVE: Tyrone Mundraby.



RIGHT: Rally-goers and the smoking ceremony in Musgrave Park.



ABOVE LEFT: Rain, hail or shine the crowds turned out for the march through the city streets.

ABOVE RIGHT: Many young people participated in the rally.

LEFT: Strong messages were on display throughout the march to Parliament House.

RIGHT: All smiles with pride were, from left, Chey Eagle, 10, from Conodale, Katrina Fusi, 9, from Stafford and Patrease Freem, 10, from Stafford.



# Sparks lit for change

Photos by NAOMI MORAN



**SURVIVAL** Day in Brisbane featured a rally and march for sovereignty. About 300 Indigenous people and supporters

rallied outside Parliament House, calling for sovereignty, followed by a march to Musgrave Park, where they re-lit a 'sacred fire'. The fire was extinguished late last year.

In December Brisbane City Council had shut down the embassy at the request of elders who said it had lost its way amid violence and alcohol abuse, arresting three people, including Wayne Wharton.

On Saturday marchers celebrated with a corroboree and smoking ceremony, and re-claimed the small section of the park as theirs again.



Wayne Wharton is among many voices calling for sovereignty.

"Everyone else is able to have their places of worship respected, yet we continue to face restrictions, harassment and intimidation from the colonial authorities when we exercise our religion and customary practices on our

own land," Mr Wharton said.

The group, led by young people holding sovereignty banners, then marched to South Bank, to protest at Brisbane's main official Australia Day celebrations.

– AAP



Gavin Geary from Innisfail with Shayla Geary from Cairns and Zac Mundraby from Yarrabah.



Leading up to the rally a banner and sign workshop was held to spread the message on Indigenous issues.



ABOVE: The next generation taking the lead in the march.

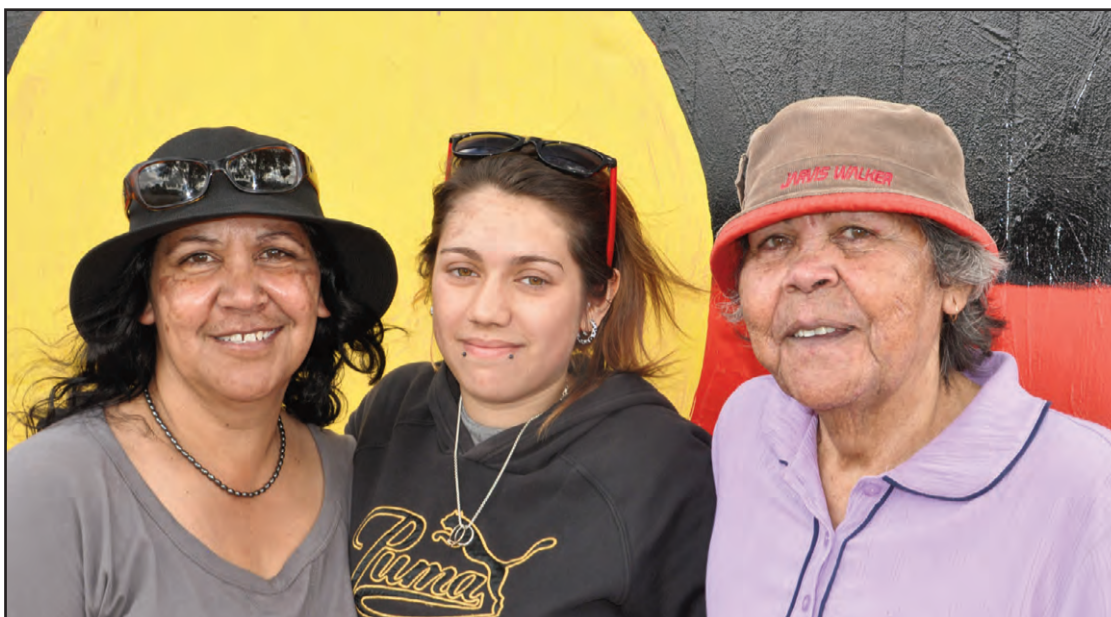
LEFT: Sovereign Embassy supporters Karen Fusi and Sam Burch.

RIGHT: Kenneth Graham from Yarrabah.





Aboriginal Tent Embassy campaigner Ray (Bird) Swan.



Grandmother Beverley Penrith, right, from Griffith, was in Canberra visiting her daughter Virginia Richards and granddaughter Jakki Kennedy.



Les Coe spoke passionately.



Congress co-chair Les Malezer.



Wesley Fernando of Canberra, with sons Malakai, 5, Wes Junior, 12, Carlton, 1, and wife Laura.

## Passionate gathering

By DARREN COYNE



A SMALL but passionate crowd turned up at the Aboriginal Tent Embassy in Canberra on Survival Day, with calls for sovereignty dominating the gathering.

After thousands of people assembled last year to mark the Embassy's 40th anniversary, this year barely 50 people circled the ceremonial fire.

But the small numbers in no way dimmed the passion of speakers, who vowed to be 'idle no more', in reference to a growing international campaign for Indigenous recognition and rights.

Embassy activist Ray Swan told the gathering that last year had been a tragic year, with a number of long-time campaigners passing away,

including Aunty Isabel Coe, Uncle Harry Hall and Aunty Wadjularbinna Nulyarimma.

Despite those losses, Mr Swan vowed to 'carry the message of sovereignty on'.

Members of Aunty Isabel's family travelled from Cowra and Tenterfield for the event, taking part in a smoking ceremony in memory of the long-term Aboriginal rights campaigner.

She was remembered for her dogged insistence for speaking the truth, with her brother Les Coe speaking passionately about her unwavering love for her people and culture.

Mr Coe urged the crowd to keep fighting for their rights.

"We need to start being sovereign people, thinking like sovereign people," he said.

"There has been an undeclared war on Aboriginal people for 220 years and we

want that war to come to an end. "And the only way for that to happen is with a treaty."

Sovereignty campaigner Michael Anderson, the lone survivor of the original four men who established the Embassy 41 years ago, urged the crowd to 'walk the talk'.

Mr Anderson said it was time for the younger generation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to take up the struggle.

"Our people need leadership and we need our young ones to step up and take up the fight," he said.

Northern Territory man Maurie Japarta Ryan used the opportunity to launch his First Nations Political Party, calling for candidates for the upcoming federal election, while the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples held a Sovereignty discussion to mark the day.



Sovereignty campaigner Michael Anderson with Wailwaan man, Laurence Dennis.



Four nieces of Aunty Isabel Coe give the Black Power salute. They are Jasmin Speedy of Tenterfield, and Brittany Coe, Lynda Coe and Isabel Coe, all of Cowra.

# Family fun at Yarrabah

By CHRISTINE HOWES



A FAMILY fun day in Yarrabah marked the 10th anniversary of the north Queensland community's arts and craft centre in the grounds of the Menmyny Museum.

The centre has been a base for many artists, producing pottery, paintings, woven baskets, place mats, textiles and more.

Artist and basket-weaver Philomena Yeatman said the centre made producing her work easier. "I have been an artist since 1991," she said. "Before this place was open we were in a tin shed along the waterfront and it was hot."

Centre manager Vanessa Gillen said Yarrabah had a strong group of artists with an ever-increasing range of skills and talents.

"With recent plans for upgrades of the boardwalk and museum building, the arts precinct has the potential to offer visitors and tourists the opportunity of viewing and meeting artists at work," she said.

"We anticipate Yarrabah could become a strong focal point for tourists who would like to experience art and culture."

Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire cultural officer Brad Higgins said he was looking forward to



From left, Yarrabah artists Edna Ambrym, Philomena Yeatman, Bradley Higgins, Noralyn 'Polly' Harris, Michelle Yeatman, Stephen Canendo and Ernest Bounghi with certificates of appreciation for their work they received from the Yarrabah Aboriginal Shire Council.

seeing even more activity for the arts and museum precinct.

"My vision for the place is just to see more activity out here, more workers,

more jobs, more employment for locals because we've got a lot of talented, cultural artists here and performers," Mr Higgins said.

## WA theatre, museum in partnership



PERTH-based Yirra Yaakin Theatre Company has formed a three-year partnership with the Western Australian Museum.

Under the agreement, the Aboriginal theatre group will have a residency at the museum until 2015.

WA Arts Minister John Day said that through the partnership, visitors to the museum would be able to experience WA Aboriginal culture and gain a greater appreciation of shared identity and history.

Yirra Yaakin performers will present workshops and holiday performances including Shakespeare sonnets in Noongar Language and the recent AWESOME Children's Festival production *Kaarla Kaatijin*.

The company's sonnets had their world premiere earlier this year as part of London's Cultural Olympiad at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre. It was the first time Shakespeare was performed in an Aboriginal language and Aboriginal actors had appeared on the Globe's stage.

"Yirra Yaakin's performances at the museum will build on the company's recent national and international success, giving locals and visitors to our state access to outstanding contemporary Aboriginal theatre and living culture," Mr Day said. "The museum is a unique space for Aboriginal voices to be heard and a place where we all can reflect on our own identity and our collective past and future."

# New plays star at Yellamundie



A NEW Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander play-writing festival is developing theatre

works from emerging and established writers, and the public will have a chance to hear script readings for free.

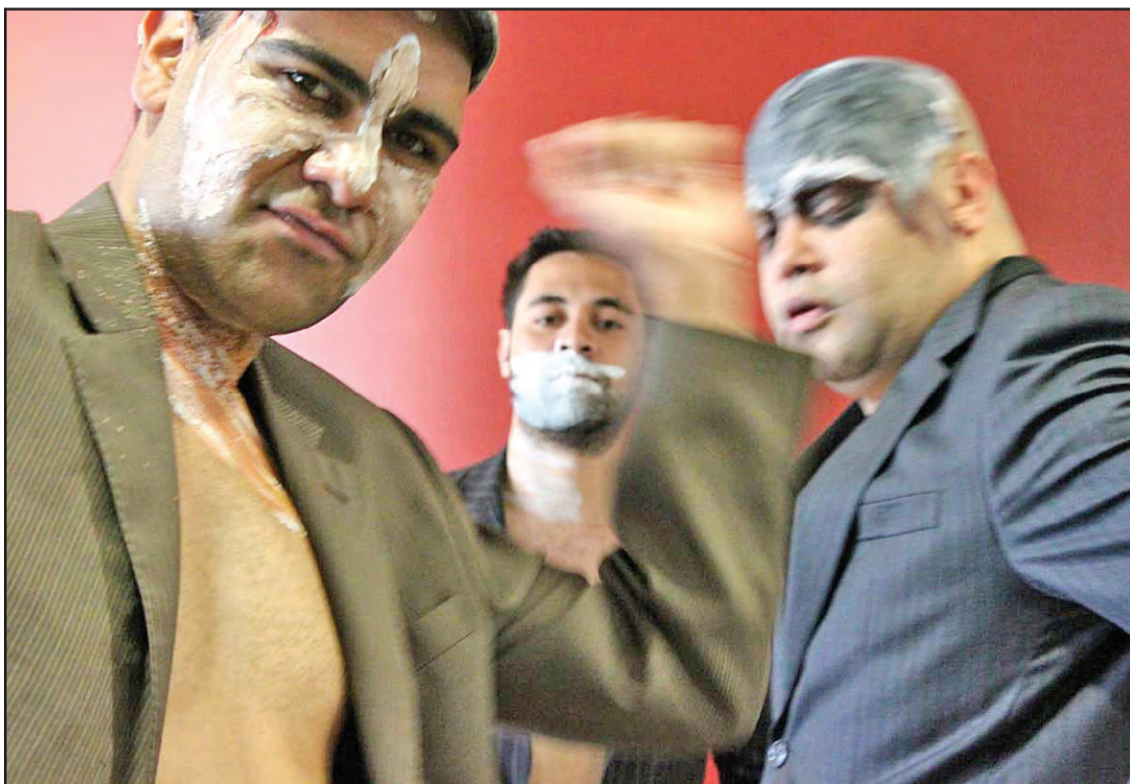
Yellamundie, (Dharug for story-teller) will feature six new plays, *Dust* by Suzanne (Jub) Clerc, *Cuz* by Billy Macpherson, *Weight* by Jada Alberts, *First Contact* by Jane Harrison, *Crowbones and Carnivores* by David Milroy and *The Lighthouse* by Sermsah Bin Saad.

After two weeks of workshops, two plays will be read each night on 7, 8 and 9 February at Carriageworks in Sydney.

Yellamundie director Frederick Copperwaite said the ideal outcome of the festival would be that at least one of the scripts received further creative development and was produced.

"The focus is different to a normal production because there isn't a set, it's very much about the writing and the scripts, because the purpose of the festival is to unearth new work that has the potential to be further developed," he said.

"Someone might come from a theatre company and really like a play, and want to develop it further. Doing readings and development are important because the actors embody the



Actors and writers Sonny Dallas Law, Bjorn Stewart and Colin Kinchela in the production *Bully Beef Stew* featuring as part of Yellamundie. Photo by CAT JONES

words; words on the page that once spoken, actors take on the role of the character and give life to that.

"Writers can be assisted by actors, the director, the dramaturg (professional position of a company), all asking 'Does this dialogue make sense?' or 'What are you trying to say

there?'. A lot of it is about asking questions of the writer. Often with a new script, sometimes there are things in the plot that don't make sense, sometimes a character doesn't get developed – things that maybe put the writer on the spot so they might make changes through the workshop process.

"In the end, the readings will be like a performance but not with the same pressure."

The festival is employing 23 Aboriginal actors, six playwrights, three directors and tech support.

The play readings will be at Carriageworks, Wilson Street, Redfern from 6.30pm on 7-9 February.

## Paris show proves a hit

AN exhibition of the largest collection of modern Aboriginal paintings ever displayed outside Australia has been a major hit with art lovers in Paris.

The exhibition, *The Sources of Aborigine Painting*, drew 133,716 visitors to the Quai Branly Museum in just over three months, making it the fifth most popular exhibition the centre has hosted.

"We are delighted with the reception it has had," a museum spokesman said following the end of the exhibition's run this month.

He noted the success was particularly impressive given the collection was competing for attention with collections of the works of Edward Hopper and Salvador Dali as well as the recently opened new wing of the Louvre museum dedicated to the Islamic Arts.

"It was up against stiff competition in Paris this autumn so it is particularly pleasing that this art, previously unseen and little known in Europe, should draw so many visitors," the spokesman said.

The collection of more than 200 pieces was originally put together by the National Gallery of Victoria.

The Branly has ensured Aboriginal art will have a permanent and high-profile presence in Paris by commissioning Lena Nyadby to produce a 700-square-metre work to be displayed on a section of its roof.

The black-and-white work will be visible from different levels of the Eiffel Tower from 6 June.

Nyadby has previously provided a mural for one of the museum's walls, which can be seen from the French capital's Rue de l'Université. – AAP

# Artwork popular with tourists

By ALF WILSON



A COUPLE in north Queensland are capitalising on high tourist demand for Indigenous artwork. Rosalind and Michael Sailor sell a range of art from their small shop at Brandon, just north of Ayr.

They also travel 80km to Townsville each Wednesday to display and sell their works at the Flinders Markets.

They said business was particularly good in the lead-up to Christmas.

"Our shop in the Burdekin is called Nindi's Arts and Crafts and many tourists have stopped there buying our paintings," Rosalind said.

"We always ask what they want them for and most say they are being sent back home to places such as England, France, America, Holland and Germany."

Michael has Torres Strait Islander and Aboriginal heritage, with his father from Darnley Island and his mum from the Yorta Yorta mob (Victoria).

Rosalind's people are the Waanji from around Cloncurry and Kuku Yalanji (north Queensland).

"We paint acrylic on canvas and sometimes we have five paintings being done at the same time," Michael said.

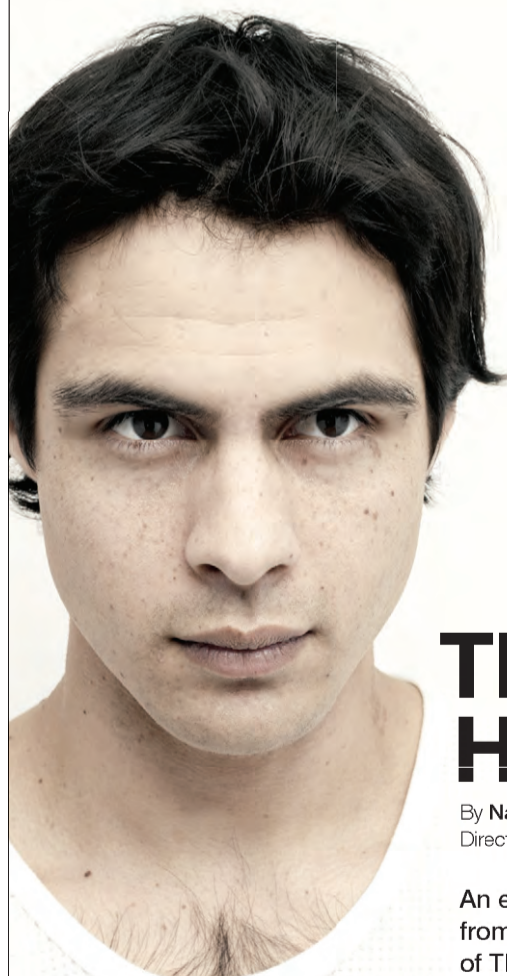
"Some take a few days in total. Many are of freshwater animals."

Rosalind said smaller craft items such as bookends were popular.



Michael and Rosalind Sailor with their paintings at their art stall in Townsville's Flinders CBD markets.

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# Degree goes to producer



BLACKFELLA Films director and producer Darren Dale was awarded an honorary degree by the Australian Film Television and Radio School at the 2012 student graduation ceremony held at The Carriageworks in Sydney.

Mr Dale and Rachel Perkins established Blackfella Films in 1997 and the company has gone on to produce many projects.

With Miranda Dear, Mr Dale co-produced the critically acclaimed six-part series *Redfern Now* which screened on ABC TV. A second series has been commissioned.

In 2011, Mr Dale produced the award-winning feature documentary *The Tall Man* (directed by Tony Krawitz) about the death in 2004 of Cameron Doomadgee at the Palm Island Police Station in north Queensland.

### Tele-movie

Last year Mr Dale co-produced, again with Ms Dear, the tele-movie *Mabo*, starring Jimi Bani as Eddie Mabo, Deborah Mailman as Bonita Mabo and directed by Rachel Perkins.

Ms Perkins and Mr Dale curated the film program for the Message Sticks Indigenous Festival at the Sydney Opera House from 2002-2011; and in 2008 Mr Dale produced the documentary series *First Australians* for SBS and before that was involved with several acclaimed short films and documentaries.

He has twice won the United Nations Media Peace Award.

The AV Myer Indigenous Award for Exceptional Talent was presented to Caitlin Murphy and Larissa Lavarch, who each received a prize of \$20,000.



Blackfella Films producer Darren Dale.

# Top students praised



TEN of South Australia's most promising Year 10 students were recognised at last month's 2012 Walpaara Anpa Awards. The awards recognise exceptional academic achievement and encourage students who have taken up the challenge of staying engaged with school.

Students received their awards from SA Governor Rear Admiral Kevin Scarce.

Then SA Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Paul Caica said the awards provided the opportunity to celebrate the success of Aboriginal students in South Australia.

"While academic achievement is a very important aspect of the awards, it is also important to publicly acknowledge the efforts of

students who have made a commitment to education and to becoming constructive participants and leaders in their communities," he said.

"These students are an inspiration to others and are very positive role models for other Aboriginal youths, their peers, their families and the wider community.

"The 2012 award winners come from right across the

state, with five from metropolitan Adelaide and five from the regional areas of Loxton, Murray Bridge, Port Augusta, Moonta and Naracoorte."

Winners of the 2012 Walpaara Anpa Awards were Willis Daveson of Moonta Area School, Joshua McKenzie (Banksia Park International), Brodie Thomson (Reynella East), Kayla Richards (Golden Grove High School), Katrina Nuske (Woodville High),

Kartanya Martin (Salisbury High), Sharnee Walters (Loxton High), Tori Wilson (Seymour College), Sakara Mahomed-Nam (Port Augusta Secondary School) and James Wilson (Naracoorte High School).

Each student received a laptop computer. The awards were held at Tandanya Theatre and were supported by the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure.

# Support program aims to help would-be teachers



ABORIGINAL high school students in remote communities who have ambitions to become teachers have the opportunity to apply to a new program designed to support them through their schooling.

The Indigenous Teaching Academy, launching this year, is a key project of the National Alliance for Remote Indigenous Schools (NARIS) and aims to encourage and help Indigenous high school students to become teachers.

Successful applicants study at their own school and are supported through the academy with resources, mentors and expert help to focus on gaining university entrance.

The academy was established to address the lack of Indigenous people in teaching.

Although Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people make up 2.5 per cent of the population, a 2010 survey found that only 1 per cent of primary school teachers and just 0.7 per cent of secondary school teachers are Indigenous.

## 'Stick with it'

Grace Eather, an Indigenous teacher at Maningrida in the Northern Territory, said her advice to students thinking of becoming teachers was to stick with it.

"It is very hard studying but, if you are going to do it, you need to commit to it," she said.

"I wanted to become a teacher to follow the learning journey of my family.

"Seeing the moment when students understand a concept – seeing that lightbulb moment, it is really rewarding.

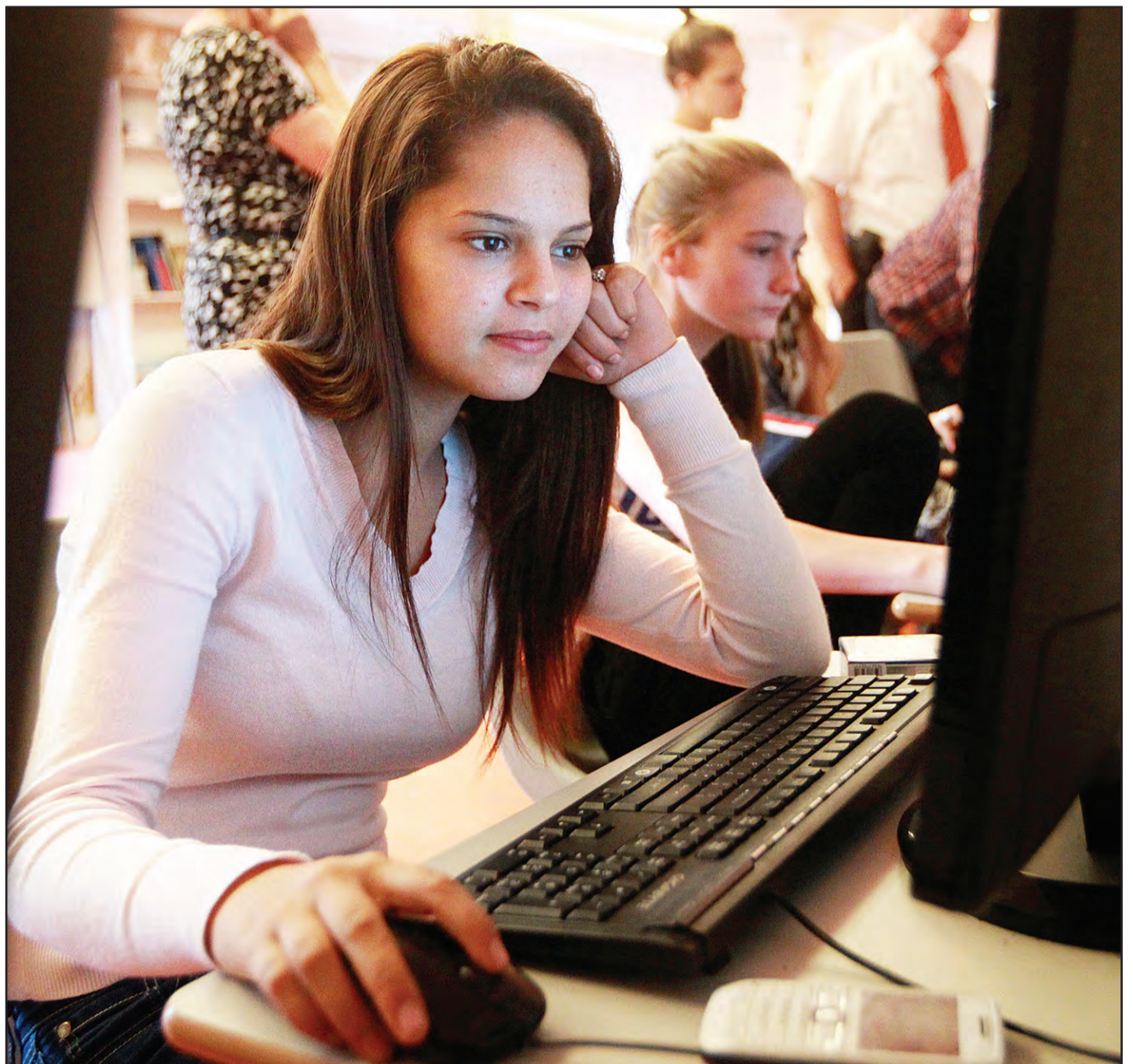
"Being a teacher is a great aspiration to have. No two students are the same, so to be a great teacher you have to be creative and innovative.

"It was a challenge for me to balance my work and family life but the end result was worth it."

Successful applicants will have access to a range of online programs that, with their teacher as a coach, are designed to quickly raise their literacy and numeracy achievement.

An online academic literacy package designed specifically for Year 11 and 12 students to help them succeed at university is also being developed.

The academy has partnered with



Student Sharnay Haines accessing choices through the Show Me The Way program. Photo: The Australian

successful mentoring provider Show Me The Way to provide a mentoring program.

Each student will be matched with an online mentor, whose role is to inspire them to keep going when things are tough and help them understand the world of work, teaching and university.

Students will have a community

partner, who could be a parent or community member, whose role is to help them balance their family, cultural and community obligations so that they feel they are supported and valued.

Students from Year 9 to 12 from remote communities in the NT, NSW, Queensland, SA and WA are eligible to

apply to the academy. Students who come from a remote community but are studying at a boarding school can also apply.

Applications for students will close on 28 February.

Visit the website [www.naris.edu.au](http://www.naris.edu.au) for more information.

# Partnership benefits Gumala



EDUCATION in Western Australia's Gumala homelands has taken a major step forward.

It follows the signing of a partnership agreement between the Pilbara-based Gumala Aboriginal Corporation and Tom Price Primary School for the 3A (Abecedarian Approach Australia) Project.

The 3A program was specifically created for the Wakuthuni community between the Pilbara towns of Tom Price and Paraburdoo.

It initially involved the design and construction of an early childhood education centre at Wakuthuni, in partnership with the University of Melbourne's School of Architecture, Building and Planning.

Gumala then worked with the university's Melbourne Graduate School of Education and Tom Price Primary School to establish the 3A program.

Gumala chairman Stephen Peterson said the centre was the first of its kind in WA to implement the 3A approach.

"The project was

commissioned at the request of the local community, who identified a need to improve the educational and developmental outcomes of their children," he said. "Education is an exceptionally important issue for Gumala because the traditional owners constantly remind us that the future of the Banyjima, Innawonga and Nyiyaparli peoples lies in the future of their children, their children's children, and future generations."

Under the new partnership agreement, a 'welcome centre' for Aboriginal students will be established at Tom Price Primary School. It will help students with access to uniforms, food and basic care before, during and after school.

WA Education Minister Peter Collier said the 3A program was designed to improve children's oral language, social and emotional skills and wellbeing.

"The program is about strengthening links between the community and the school, and will be run in a purpose-built early learning studio in the Wakuthuni community with fully qualified early childhood teachers," he said.



A Gumala youngster gets busy reading.

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# FOGS score more funds



A PROGRAM to help Indigenous students run by the Former Origin Greats (FOGS) organisation has received further funding. The Commonwealth Government has allocated \$4.43 million to continue the ARTIE (Achieving Results Through Indigenous Education) program.

The funding will be used to expand the ARTIE Academy, which uses sporting programs and cultural activities to help

Indigenous students stay in school and get an education.

The academy will be funded for a further four years in 21 schools in south-east and central Queensland, including expansions to Kirwan State High School and Pimlico State High School, both in Townsville.

### Expansion

And the money will also enable the Widening Success program to be expanded to three primary schools: Bundamba state school in Ipswich, and Marsden and

Morayfield state schools in Brisbane.

FOGS executive chairman Gene Miles welcomed the new funding.

"We've seen first-hand the difference the ARTIE program is making in the lives of individual students, their families and their school communities," he said.

"We're proud of the work FOGS has been doing in Queensland schools and it's great news that we'll be able to continue the program and expand it to help even more students."

## Scholarships for Flinders Uni



TRUSTEE services provider Australian Executor Trustees is providing three scholarships for

Indigenous students studying at Flinders University in Adelaide for the next three years. The organisation will annually provide \$4000 scholarships for Indigenous Student Achievement in the



Creative Arts, Indigenous Student Achievement in the Health Sciences, and Indigenous Student Achievement in the

Professions. The commitment has been welcomed by the university's Yunggoendi First Nations Centre, which recently hosted an event to formally thank Australian Executor Trustees.

● Pictured: From left, Flinders University's Professor Dean Forbes, Yunggoendi director Simone Tur and Cesare Silvestri, from Australian Executor Trustees.

# Anangu benefit from program



A PROGRAM in South Australia's remote Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands is training and mentoring Anangu people in home and community care.

TAFE SA, the Department for Community and Social Inclusion (DCSI), and the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR) have joined to improve service in APY Lands and the retention of Anangu people as employees.

DCSI operates kitchens and community centres across the APY Lands at which Anangu are employed as community workers, preparing food, washing blankets, in community transport and as translators.

TAFE SA lecturer and mentor Sue Light said the program had been measuring and managing a range of indicators and helping to retain staff in order to build a network of teams.

## Variables

"For example, we wanted to measure service delivery, so we track over time a series of variables that support food-handling safety," she said.

"This might be hand washing, food storage or the nutrition of meals.

"And then to measure team building we have another series of variables. The staff were heavily involved in deciding what areas we would measure and they then self-assess against those measures."

Ms Light provides daily



From left, home and community care supervisor Emma Rieger and community worker Veronica Burton deliver fresh meals in Fregon, on the APY Lands.

mentoring for staff throughout the program at the five communities involved – Indulkana, Mimili, Fregon, Amata and Pipalyatjara/Kalka.

"My role is to nurture the self-confidence of the staff and to support their ownership of practices and processes," she said.

TAFE SA educational

manager for APY Lands Janet Skewes said staff were enrolled in certificate courses in Community Services and Home and Community Care Work. "We have no illusions about the challenges faced by Anangu in the provision of service," she said.

"But there is goodwill and there is close cooperation and

an excellent fit between TAFE SA and DCSI.

"And there are Anangu who are gainfully employed and receptive to the mentoring that is so central to this retention program.

"Anangu are becoming increasingly confident in their roles and this is a positive we'll take any day."

# Vic course produces graduates



A PROGRAM that helps Indigenous youths to further their education at Swinburne TAFE in Victoria has produced its first graduates. Northern Territory 18-year-olds Samuel Autio, from Palmerston, and Bronson Mungatopi, from Nightcliff in the Tiwi Islands, were the first participants in the Palmery Development Program, which assists Indigenous young adults to further their education at Swinburne and pursue their sporting abilities at St Mary's Salesian Amateur Football Club in Melbourne.

The St Mary's Salesian/Swinburne connection was forged by the architects of the program, Allen Martello and Norbert Graetzer, who are graduates of the Swinburne University of Technology. The program is run in conjunction with Swinburne, Palmerston Football Club and Palmerston Netball Club in Darwin.

Mr Autio and Mr Mungatopi graduated with a Certificate III in Community Services Work.

Swinburne senior educator, Indigenous programs, Melinda Eason said both young men were 'amazing assets' to her class.

"Their cultural connection and kind, warm, generous personalities made it easy to teach them, and for them to make lasting friendships with other students," she said.

The Victorian Aboriginal Community Services Association sponsored the course fees and the cost of Mr Autio's flight to attend the graduation.

Both young men played for the Palmerston Magpies before moving to Melbourne.

Mr Mungatopi has returned to the NT, where he now works with youth through sport.

Mr Autio is working and aims to return to Melbourne this year to do a Certificate IV in Community Services Work.

# Happy to participate



A NEW research paper says Indigenous students are just as likely as other students to go on to university once they receive a tertiary admissions rank.

The paper 'Potential factors influencing Indigenous education participation and achievement', published by the National Centre for Vocational Education Research (NCVER), says Indigenous people are also happy at school.

Authors Nicholas Biddle and Timothy Cameron explored the factors that influence Indigenous Australians to participate in education.



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Simeon Makie from Iama Island in the Torres Strait has graduated from Tropical North Queensland TAFE with a Certificate IV in Justice Studies.

## 25 justice students graduate

**QLD** TWENTY-five students from the Torres Strait, Cape York and Papua New Guinea have recently graduated from Tropical North Queensland TAFE (TNQT) Justice Studies courses, 14 with a Certificate IV qualification and 11 with diplomas.

TNQT Justice Studies teacher Faith Atkins said many former graduates were working in the justice sector, including with corrective services and police forces, and others had gone on to study law at university.

"(2012's) graduates were a brilliant bunch of people who are destined to make a huge contribution to their communities and the justice system in general," she said.

Certificate IV mature-aged graduate Simeon Makie, from Iama Island, said he had found the course life-changing.

"I have lived in the Torres Strait for many years and have seen how our traditional oral customary law differs from Queensland law and can result in confusion for my people who may unknowingly end up breaking the law," Mr Makie said.

"I am proud that I completed the course and firmly believe that education is the key to getting the right message across and help local people understand the law.

"I am ready to become a court officer assisting Indigenous people and would urge other Torres Strait Islanders to consider taking up justice studies so they too can help restore the traditional respect of the law that has always been the backbone of our culture."

## Achiever Todd Phillips is looking to pay it forward



IN 1999 Todd Phillips left his home town of Grafton on the NSW north coast and moved to

Brisbane to take the first step in a career helping other Indigenous people.

Mr Phillips enrolled in the Diploma of Indigenous Community Services at Southbank Institute of Technology (SBIT). Thirteen years on he is the Indigenous engagement advisor for construction, mining and services contractor Thiess.

"I really struggled at high school," he said.

"But I had this real passion for people so I never gave up."

SBIT assisted Mr Phillips with career advice and study support, during and after his studies.

"I felt inspired and supported at SBIT," he said.

"The support staff in the School of Indigenous Australian People were really great and I honestly don't think I would have finished my studies if it wasn't for those people."



Newly-appointed Southbank Institute of Technology director for the School of Indigenous Australian People Robert Ah Wing catches up with past student Todd Phillips.

Mr Phillips discovered a love of education and holds a Diploma of Indigenous Community Services, a degree in education, a master's degree and has embarked on his next goal, to complete his PhD.

"I know education

provides opportunities for everyone, I'm the living example, and it's now about paying it forward so I can help others achieve no matter where they are from or the past they have had," he said.

In 2009, Mr Phillips'

passion for humanities led him to the United States and he presented his ideas to an audience including former US President Bill Clinton.

"I was hand-picked to be part of a global program known as the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI), to help turn ideas into action," he said.

"From presidents to academics, from the boardroom to the classroom, CGI members from all walks of life were brought together to help create positive change around the world.

"The people I met and the perspectives on global issues were pretty powerful in my life. They really put me in good stead for my personal and professional role as a community leader.

"I'm in my dream job, creating pathways and opportunities for Aboriginal people and I have some of the best mentors I could ask for.

"I've always believed that speaking about things is one thing and doing them is another, so coming back to this value ensures I'm progressing and helping make positive progress in all areas of life."

## More Indigenous police for NSW



The latest IPROWD graduates and key people involved in the program.



NINE Indigenous probationary constables joined the NSW Police following a ceremony last month at the Goulburn Police Academy.

They joined 10 other graduates of the Indigenous Police Recruitment Our Way Delivery (IPROWD) program who have earned places in the NSW Police.

Another 19 IPROWD students will go to the Goulburn academy this year, a fact welcomed by Federal Indigenous

Employment and Economic Development Minister Julie Collins.

"This program is directly boosting the number of Indigenous officers in the NSW Police force for the benefit of the whole community," she said.

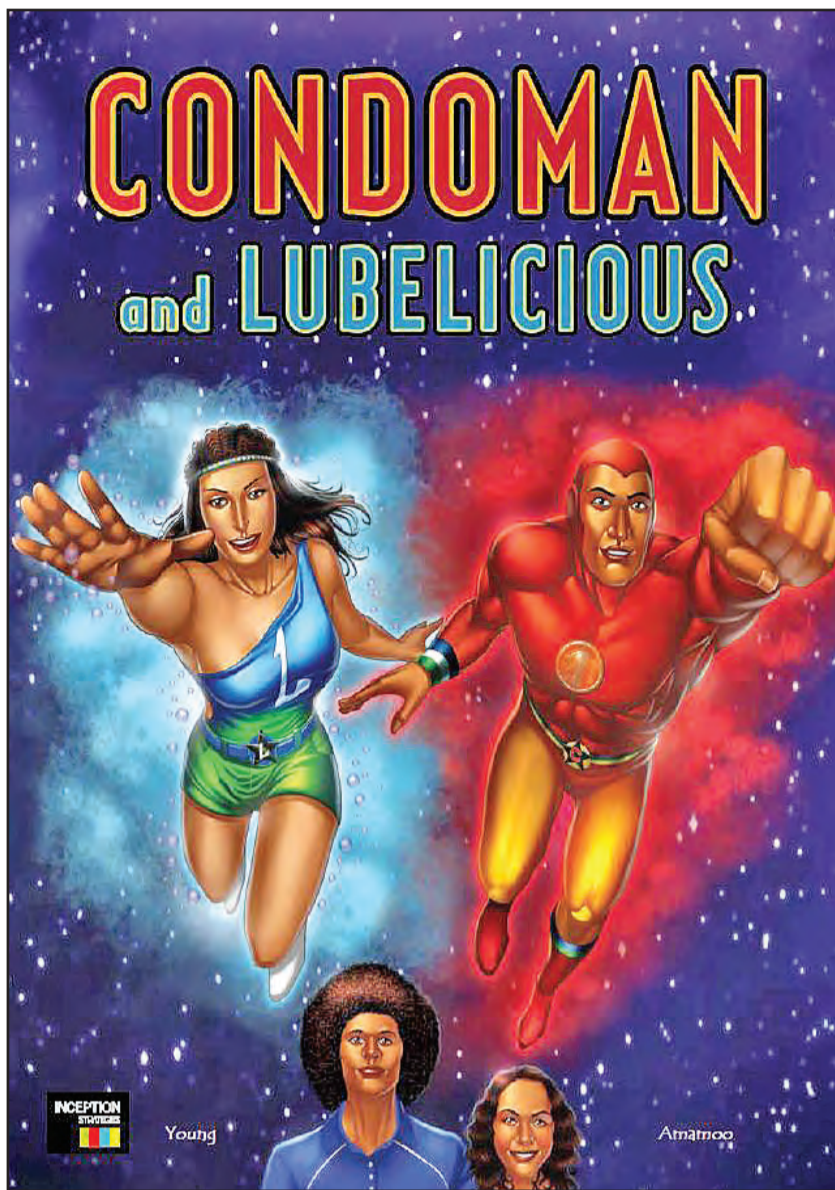
### Locations

"Indigenous job-seekers have come forward in large numbers to take part in IPROWD since the program began in 2010 and it has spread from its original base of Dubbo to 10 locations across

NSW. Students have also used the program to move into other careers as teachers' aides, youth workers, health workers and community liaison officers, while others are continuing on to further study.

"So far 226 students have completed the program, including 21 students who graduated earlier this week in Dubbo and Redfern."

IPROWD is a partnership between the Federal Government, NSW Police Force and TAFE NSW.



The new 2 Spirits Program poster featuring Condoman and Lubelicious.

# Lubelicious joins spirit



THE 2 Spirits Program, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Program of Healthy Communities, has

released a range of sexual health resources featuring Condoman and new sexual health character Lubelicious, a female figure dressed in Torres Strait Islander colours.

Condoman, developed in 1987 as an Indigenous health response to the grim reaper HIV campaign, gained national recognition for his success in reaching Indigenous people.

In 2009 Condoman was rebranded with a comic book and new resources.

2 Spirits manager Michael Scott said the introduction of Lubelicious opened up the scope and reach of the Condoman message.

"Lubelicious is a strong

Indigenous woman, promoting the use of water-based lubricants with condoms to prevent the transmission of STIs," he said.

In addition to Lubelicious, characters representing sexually transmitted infections (STIs) have also been developed.

The new STI characters of HIV, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, HPV, Hepatitis B and Herpes bring to life the importance of sexual health in Indigenous communities across Queensland.

## Stigmalien

A new character, Stigmalien, has also been developed to represent the stigma attached to living with an STI and the shame attached to seeking information about sexual health.

Outfits have been developed for all characters.

The 2 Spirits Program will develop a range of skits and

guest appearances for Condoman and Lubelicious to fight the STI characters at Indigenous events across the state.

A comic book introducing Lubelicious and the STI characters is available in hard copy and electronic form. It can be viewed by visiting the Healthy Communities website: [www.qahc.org.au/condoman](http://www.qahc.org.au/condoman)

The 2 Spirits Program worked with Queensland Health and the Queensland Aboriginal and Islander Health Council to develop the resources.

The 2 Spirits Program is working with BIMA Projects Radio 98.9 and the Urban Institute to develop a series of six radio skits. The first in the series was uploaded to Youtube and can be seen on the 2 Spirits Facebook page.

2 Spirits is seeking funding partners to extend the project and employ a co-ordinator.



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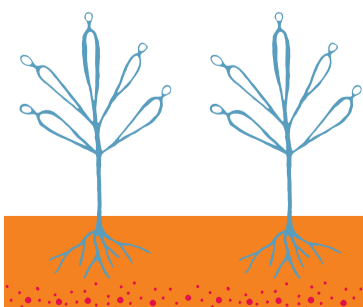
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# Quit groups help people to butt out



THE Aboriginal Medical Service (AMS) Redfern will hold classes to help people quit smoking in February. The free eight-week Quit Group program, part of the Aboriginal Tobacco Control Project, includes weekly group support and access to free nicotine patches, gum and lozenges.

During the program participants can check their carbon monoxide levels on the smokerlyzer each week to monitor progress.

Sue Pinckham, who attended a 2012 program, said when she checked her carbon monoxide levels she was shocked to see how much smoking was affecting her body.

"I found the support and flexibility of the quit group to be very helpful in my continued attempt to quit smoking. I am continuing, day by day, to break

free of this addiction," she said.

AMS Redfern CEO Dr Naomi Mayers said smoking was a 'serious burden' in the Indigenous community.

"We hope by holding quit groups this will help increase the life expectancy of our mob and close the gap in health differences," she said.

Acting director of Sydney Local Health District's health promotion service Mandy Williams said she was delighted to offer members of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community the opportunity to participate in the program. "Tobacco smoking is the greatest single cause of premature death," she said.

"Research has shown that using nicotine replacement therapy with smoking cessation counselling doubles the chance of quitting."

To register, go to the AMS Redfern, 36 Turner St, or call Sinead on 02 9828 5903.



At the launch, from left, Patrick Marwick, WA Health Minister Helen Morton and Michael Mitchell.

## New outpatients mental health service launched



IN the wake of the wrongful detention of an Aboriginal man in a Perth psychiatric hospital, a new Aboriginal outpatients mental health service was launched last week, hinting at cultural reforms for Western Australia's troubled

Health Department.

WA Mental Health Minister Helen Morton said the service, based at Graylands Psychiatric

Hospital, would improve the cultural security and integrity of mental health services provided to Aboriginal clients.

Ms Morton said the specialist staff at the Aboriginal Mental Health Service could take input from traditional healers and Elders, which she said was important 'where cultural considerations and traditional beliefs are of particular relevance to the recovery of Aboriginal clients and of support to their carers'.



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# More heart break

By DARREN COYNE



INDIGENOUS people are three to four times more likely to die from cardiovascular disease than other Australians, according to a report by the Australian Indigenous HealthInfoNet.

Cardiovascular disease (CVD) refers to a group of illnesses that have to do with the heart and the blood vessels that carry blood around the body.

These illnesses include high blood pressure (hypertension),

heart disease (known generally as coronary heart disease, which includes heart attacks) and stroke.

The report said that cardiovascular disease was the leading cause of death for Indigenous people, especially those aged between 35 and 54 years old.

The major contributing risk factors are tobacco smoking, physical inactivity, poor nutrition, obesity, high blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes.

The report said many of those risk factors were largely preventable and, if addressed, could reduce the extent and

burden of cardiovascular disease among Indigenous people.

It said 'current deficiencies in the management of established disease suggest there is considerable scope for better services that should lead to improvements in the short to medium term'.

## Factors

The report found that the factors contributing to high levels of CVD among Indigenous people were complex and noted that reducing the impact of CVD among Indigenous people was a crucial aspect in 'closing the gap'

in health between Indigenous and other Australians.

It said closing the gap was one of the commitments made in 2008 by all Australian governments through the Council of Australian Governments (COAG).

In addressing the targets specifically related to health, COAG committed \$1.57 billion over four years to 'closing the gap in Indigenous health outcomes', with a significant proportion devoted to addressing chronic diseases including CVD.

"The COAG and other commitments to reductions in

chronic disease among Indigenous people, along with a number of other initiatives... raise the probability of real reductions in CVD among Indigenous people," the report said.

"As encouraging as these developments are, achievement of substantial improvements in the cardiovascular health of Indigenous people will also depend on the effective implementation of comprehensive strategies and policies that address the complexity of the factors underlying the disadvantages experienced by Indigenous people."



Northern United rugby league player Clinton Roberts is put through his paces by an exercise physiologist. Photo courtesy of Southern Cross University

## League club united in improving fitness



PLAYERS from Aboriginal rugby league team Northern United received full health and fitness checks from student nurses, exercise physiologists and osteopaths at Southern Cross University's health clinic in Lismore this month.

The initiative is designed to improve Indigenous health in the northern rivers of NSW.

Northern United club secretary Grantley Creighton said the health checks were a mandatory requirement for senior and junior players before setting foot on the field this season.

"Koori men are reluctant to visit doctors," he said.

"This annual check-up is a

way to use the footy club as a vehicle to improve the health of the Indigenous community in the area."

Indigenous Australians suffer higher rates of kidney disease, obesity, diabetes and cardiovascular diseases, like heart disease, stroke and high blood pressure, than the rest of the population.

"It's about prevention and early intervention," Mr Creighton said.

SCU health clinic senior manager Marlene Assim said a specific health and exercise program was developed for each player, with follow-ups at the six and 12 week marks.

Exercise physiology students tested the players' physical fitness, strength, and breath and lung capacity;

full muscular-skeletal assessments were done by the osteopathy students; while the nursing students reviewed the patients' medical history and organised blood samples.

The final step of the check-up was an appointment with a registered nurse and doctor from Meridian Health.

"If you can get early detection of the chronic diseases affecting Indigenous people, you can change the direction of their lives," Meridian Health managing director John Brice said. "Let's see if we can make champions out of these young men and boys and encourage them to embark on university study in sports, health, Indigenous studies or whatever their interest might be."

## Wider range of medical services now in Swan Hill



SWAN Hill's Koori health service has received a \$500,000 upgrade. The

Aboriginal Health Service in Nyah Road operates under the auspices of the Mildura Aboriginal Corporation (MAC) and chief executive Rudolph Kirby said the expansion meant they were able to provide a full range of culturally-appropriate programs.

"We have a GP, a practice nurse, midwifery service, health workers and other allied health professionals – the building had got to the point where it was a serious limitation on service delivery," he said.

Mr Kirby said MAC planned to double GP and speech pathology services, expand the diabetes education program and psychology services and provide physiotherapy.

The Mallee Health Care Network catchment has the highest population ratio of Koori residents in Victoria, with the 2006 census finding 3.6 per cent of the population identified as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

"The gaps between the Koori and non-Koori population are a real challenge in the Swan Hill area," he

said. "Indigenous unemployment runs at more than 20 per cent and, on the health front, there are chronic health issues such as depression, diabetes and asthma that are more prevalent in the Koori population."

Mr Kirby said research had shown a person's ability to make positive lifestyle choices was closely related to social and economic capacity.

"As such, the Koori community has significantly higher rates of risky alcohol use, drug use, smoking and poor diet," he said.

"What we are aiming to achieve with the expansion is a team-based approach to dealing with these health issues."

"Many of our clients present with some sort of acute medical issue, such as a minor injury, but they also bring with them a range of issues, such as mental health, drug and alcohol, domestic violence, housing, transport and chronic disease."

"We've developed an effective internal referral system to manage this, but it will be much more effective in terms of outcomes if the services are delivered in an environment that's not so crowded, is more professional and is culturally-appropriate."

## Brain injury help for FNQ



A PUBLIC meeting was held in Gordonvale, Far North Queensland, last week to discuss details about proposed new services for Indigenous people with an acquired

brain injury (ABI).

Disability organisation Synapse has proposed building an eight-bed transitional facility for Indigenous people with ABI.

After securing \$4.6 million of funding from the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs and operational funding from the Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services, Synapse estimates the project to be

operational by the beginning of 2014, subject to government approvals.

Synapse CEO Jennifer Cullen said the facility would service an area from Cairns to Cape York and the Torres Strait.

"The first intake of clients will be selected from long-term ABI patients at Cairns Base Hospital who will undergo two years of rehabilitation with the objective of reconnecting clients back to land, culture and people," she said. "There is no magic pill for brain injury. Life will often never be the same as it was before the injury was acquired, however through our integrated, multi-layered support and commitment to build partnerships with Indigenous people, life can and will get better."

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

**28-29 August:** Puliima 2013 National Indigenous Language & Technology Forum. The largest community focused national conference in Australia. Proposals for presenting and/or exhibiting at Puliima 2013 are now being called for. Held at the William Angliss Institute, 555 La Trobe St, Melbourne. Details: [www.puliima.com](http://www.puliima.com) or call (02) 4927 8222.

## NSW-ACT

**Every Sunday:** Traditional family barbecue held at the National Aboriginal Embassy, opposite Old Parliament House in 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 3 February:** Desert Psychedelic Touring Exhibition. Features paintings, prints and textile designs by the late Aboriginal artist Jimmy Pike, an extraordinary tale of achieving against the odds. Held at the Cowra Regional Art Gallery, 77 Darling St, Cowra from Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm. Free gallery admission. Details: (02) 6340 2190 or visit [www.cowraartgallery.com.au](http://www.cowraartgallery.com.au)

**Until 1 March:** Registrations taken for the First Australians 2013 Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras parade. This parade celebrates our gay, lesbian, bisexual, sistergirl and brothaboy communities. Community meetings are being held to plan the entry for the 2013 Mardi Gras theme 'Generations of Love'. Register and get more info at [www.acon.org.au/aboriginal](http://www.acon.org.au/aboriginal) or freecall 1800 063 060.

**Until 24 March:** Papunya Tula Art Exhibition. A new exhibition highlighting some rare works of the Papunya Tula artists. The 11 works in pencil and watercolour on paper, dominated by spiraling circles, lines of travel and meandering watercourses. Held at the Art Gallery of NSW, Art Gallery Rd, the Domain, open daily from 10am-5pm. Free Gallery entry. Details: (02) 9225 1700 or visit [www.artgallery.nsw.gov.au](http://www.artgallery.nsw.gov.au)

**7 February – 13 March:** Women with clever hands exhibition. Miyalkurruwurr Gong Djambatjimala merges the history and contemporary practice of weaving from the North Eastern Arnhem Land Gapuwiyak community by showcasing work from artists of different ages. Held at the Craft and Design Centre, Level 1, North Building, 180 London Circuit, Canberra City from Tues-Fri, 10am-4pm and Sat 12-4pm. Free admission. Details: (02) 6262 9333 or visit [www.craftact.org.au](http://www.craftact.org.au)

**7-9 February:** Yellamundie play-writing festival. Two play readings of new works by new and established playwrights. Held at Carriageworks, 245 Wilson St, Eveleigh from 6.30pm onwards. Free entry. Details: (02) 8571 9099.

**13 February:** Concert, Apology 5 years on. A free concert celebrating five years since the apology, featuring Black Arm Band with Archie Roach, Bart Willoughby, Djolpa Mackenzie, Emma Donovan, Dan Sultan, Deline Briscoe, Lou Bennett, The Last Kinection and Microwave Jenny. Free and all welcome. Held at Federation Mall, Parliament House, Canberra from 5.30-10pm. Details: (02) 6124 4400 or



Blak Nite Cinema will begin with a tribute to musician Bart Willoughby.

# Blak Nite at Fed Square



THE spotlight will fall on Aboriginal and Torres Strait visual arts, hip hop and country music, traditional and contemporary dance, theatre and film at the Blak Nite Cinema in Melbourne from 8-10 February.

Hosted by the Australian Centre for the Moving Image at Federation Square, the free Blak Nite program features a selection of short and feature films.

This year's event starts with a tribute to Central Australian musician Bart Willoughby, including films and the man himself in conversation with festival ambassador, actor Aaron Pedersen.

Blak Nite will continue on 9-10 February with 18 films, including *Blood Brothers: From Little Things, Big Things Grow*, which tells the story of musician and songwriter Kev Carmody; a documentary about the theatre production of the musical *Bran Nue Dae* and the life of Jimmy Chi; a film on Aboriginal country music *Buried Country*; a song book by Ruby Hunter & Archie Roach with illustrations by Ruby Hunter,

*Butcher Paper, Texta, Blackboard and Chalk*; and a celebration of Aboriginal hip-hop with *B.L.A.C.K.*

Other films include *Who paintin' dis Wandjina?*; *Alick Tipoti - Zugub, the mask, the spirits and the stars*; *Ken Thaiday Snr - The sea, the feather and dance machine* and *Bollywood Dreaming*.

"Audiences are hungry for Indigenous Australia, the human side not the romantic kind of savage image. That's what Blak Nite Cinema does; it gives you an insight into the Indigenous experience," Pederson said.

Melbourne Lord Mayor Robert Doyle welcomed the program.

"Our city has a rich history, yet Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture has not always been celebrated," he said. "Blak Nite Cinema plays a major role in showcasing a culture Melbourne values. In one of the world's most dynamic and sophisticated cities, we know the worth of cherishing cultures that stretch back over centuries."

For more information, go to [www.thatsmelbourne.com.au](http://www.thatsmelbourne.com.au)

email [info@healingfoundation.org.au](mailto:info@healingfoundation.org.au) or visit [www.healingfoundation.org.au](http://www.healingfoundation.org.au)

**14 February:** V-Day, the global strike to end violence, NCIE Oval, George St, Redfern, 10.30am to 1pm. There will be a modern Rites of Passage into a violent-free life, including smoke ceremony, dancing, entertainment, food, drinks and a laughter workshop.

**20 February – 3 March:** Selling Yarns 3: Weaving the Nation's Story. Online registrations are now open. This is a conference, workshop, market day and exhibition program that will promote and showcase textile and fibre craft and design practices of Indigenous artists from across Australia. Registration fees apply. Details: to register and for further information visit [www.sellingyarns.com/2013](http://www.sellingyarns.com/2013) or call (02) 6208 5000.

**22 February & 8 March:** Free information session. Alzheimer's Australia NSW and DAISI (the Disability & Aged

Information Service) invite you to a Getting Ready futures information session, knowing what services and supports are available in your community to assist you as you age for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Elders. Free but registration is essential. Held at the Community Centre, Walker St, Casino, from 10am-1pm. Details: email [Christine.vannucci@alzheimers.org.au](mailto:Christine.vannucci@alzheimers.org.au) or Christine on (07) 5523 0731.

## South Australia

**Until 10 February:** Lagua Dunalaig Exhibition. Lagau Dunalaig (island lifestyle) is a exhibition of art (on paper) by Cairns-based Torres Strait Islander artists Brian Robinson and Joel Sam. A variety of 42 limited edition works including linocut, etching and embossing.

Held at Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, 253 Grenfell St, Adelaide, open daily from 10am-5pm. Free entry. Details: (08) 8224 3250 or visit [www.tandanya.com.au](http://www.tandanya.com.au)

**19-23 March:** The Ikara Wilpena Cultural Gathering. In conjunction with Adnyamathanha People of the Flinders Ranges, held over four days, activities include art, music, dance, story, songs bushtucker, fire circles, dreaming stories and much more. Held at Rawnsley Park Resort, Wilpena Pound, Flinders Ranges, South Australia. Cost: \$120-\$160 per day or \$500 for full program. Details: Sealotus on (0477) 842 684 or visit [www.handsaroundtheworld.com.au](http://www.handsaroundtheworld.com.au)

## Queensland

**Until 19 April:** State of Emergency Exhibition. Marking the 30th anniversary of the 1982 Commonwealth Games when Brisbane came alive with political demonstrations for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander civil liberties, the exhibition includes original footage, photographs and personal stories. Held at Kuril Dhagun, Level 1, State Library of Queensland, Stanley Place, Southbank from 10am-5pm daily. Free and all welcome. Details: [www.slq.qld.gov.au/showcase/state-of-emergency](http://www.slq.qld.gov.au/showcase/state-of-emergency) or (07) 3842 9061.

## Victoria

**Until 3 February:** Elizabeth Liddle Flora and Fauna Exhibition. The exhibition is based on early representations of Aboriginal people through recreated 'silver mounted emu eggs', using Easter eggs, kitsch tourist figurines and dollies. Held at Koori Heritage Trust, 1st Floor, 295 King St, Melbourne from Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. Free Gallery entry. Details: (03) 8622 2600 or visit [www.kooriheritagetrust.com](http://www.kooriheritagetrust.com)

**Until 8 February:** Confined 5 Art Exhibition. An Exhibition featuring works by Indigenous artists currently in or recently released from a Victorian prison. Held at The Gallery, St Kilda Town Hall, 99A Carlisle Street, St Kilda from Mon-Fri, 8.30am-5pm. Free gallery entry. Details: (03) 9209 6777 or visit [www.thetorch.org.au](http://www.thetorch.org.au)

**8-10 February:** Blak Nite Cinema, at the Australian Centre for the Moving Image (ACMI) at Federation Square, Melbourne. It features a tribute to musician Bart Willoughby as well as Indigenous-focused films. For more information, go to [www.thatsmelbourne.com.au/Whatson/Film/FilmFestivals/Pages/FilmFestivals.aspx](http://www.thatsmelbourne.com.au/Whatson/Film/FilmFestivals/Pages/FilmFestivals.aspx)

**13 February:** Commemorating the fifth anniversary of the National Apology. Join members of the Aboriginal communities, school students and reconciliation supporters to commemorate the fifth anniversary. Includes free coffee and breakfast, welcome to country, screening of the Apology speech, live music, and a Link-Up Victoria book launch. Held at Federation Square, Flinders St, Melbourne from 8-10am. Free and all welcome. Details: 0427 030 545 or [www.reconciliationvic.org.au](http://www.reconciliationvic.org.au)

## Western Australia

**1 March:** Indigenous musician Frank Yamma will play at the Fly By Night Musicians Club in Fremantle from 7.30pm. Details on (08) 9430 5976.

## Northern Territory

**9-13 October:** Mbantua Festival – Awakening the Desert 2013. This world class Indigenous Cultural Festival will feature exhibitions, stories told through song and dance, arts and crafts, foods, music, healing and harmony, tours, environment and sustainable desert living projects. Held at the Old Telegraph Station and Todd Riverbed, Alice Springs. Cost: Tickets available now. Details: (08) 8953 4000 or visit [www.mbantuafestival.com.au](http://www.mbantuafestival.com.au)

# Employment

## INDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# Linfox job program is working



LOGISTICS and transport company Linfox has celebrated employing more than 200 Indigenous employees. The

Linfox Indigenous Employment Program is part of the Australian Employment Covenant.

One of those 200 employees is Alan Kelly, the first person to graduate from the Indigenous warehouse operators' course after starting with Linfox two years ago.

"Wanting to drive a truck was a lifelong ambition of mine, so I thought, 'Well, I have to start at the bottom and get the forklift licence'," he said.

### Skills

Mr Kelly said the training course gave him the skills and the forklift licence he needed to start his career at Linfox.

He has since advanced his career. Starting as a picker in the warehouse, Mr Kelly now drives a 42-tonne truck filled with supplies from the Arnott's factory in western Sydney.

Mr Kelly believes it is important to mentor younger Indigenous job-seekers.

"I am older school, I see these changes and point out there are a lot of opportunities," he said.

Linfox says it has an Indigenous staff retention rate of about 75 per cent, based on 26 weeks' full-time employment.

Linfox truck driver Alan Kelly.

## It's your guide to employment

Welcome to the *Koori Mail's* Indigenous Job Opportunities section. Each edition we publish scores of employment advertisements from around the nation. To be part of this section, simply give our advertising staff a call on (02) 66 222 666, email [advertising@koorimail.com](mailto:advertising@koorimail.com) or see our website – [www.koorimail.com](http://www.koorimail.com)

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For further information please contact Mandy Jones at [mandy.jones@rmit.edu.au](mailto:mandy.jones@rmit.edu.au). Ref 547413

Applications for these positions are sought ideally from people who identify as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander



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**Barengi  
Gadjin**  
LAND COUNCIL  
ABORIGINAL CORPORATION RNTBC

## Barengi Gadjin Pty Ltd Call for Independent Directors

Barengi Gadjin Pty Ltd is seeking four (4) Independent Directors to oversee the development of the company and its three subsidiary enterprises:

- *River People Tours* – historical, cultural and eco-tourism
- *Land, Water and Heritage Management* – natural resource management, and Cultural Heritage
- *Wimmera Regional Museum and Knowledge Centre* – keeping place/ interactive display of history and culture. Education, conference and accommodation facilities.

Our vision is to:

- Achieve economic independence through the sustainable development of our three enterprises
- Increase employment opportunities for Indigenous people and the broader community,
- Generate economic benefits for our region,
- Position the Wimmera and surrounding district on the national and international map through our Cultural and Tourism products,
- Enhance knowledge and appreciation of Wotjobaluk, Jaadwa, Jadawajali, Yupagalk and Wergaia culture through, tourism, education and cross cultural training initiatives.

### Skills required - General

Company Director's Course, Business Operations and Development, Legal and Financial, Interest in Indigenous culture and commitment to social justice.

### Skills required – Specific Targeted

Tourism, Museum or Art Gallery curator, Natural Resource management.

**To apply:** Please submit your CV and application in writing (no more than 4 pages) by 15th February 2013 demonstrating experiences, skills and knowledge. Successful applicants will be required to obtain a National Police Check. More information on BGLC can be found at [www.bglc.com.au](http://www.bglc.com.au). Applications from Indigenous Australians and women are encouraged.

**Contact:** Jim Golden-Brown, CEO,  
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or email: [ceo@bglc.com.au](mailto:ceo@bglc.com.au)



**VACCA**  
Connected by culture

The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency is recognised within the state of Victoria as the lead agency in the provision of Aboriginal child and family welfare services. We are looking for an enthusiastic and committed person to fill the following position:

## Executive Assistant / Office Manager

This position resides under our Strategic Development and Research Unit which leads, and is accountable for, the development and management of key functions which guide VACCA's growth and development as the lead Aboriginal child and family organisation in the state.

This position has been created to provide high level executive and administrative support to the Director, Strategic Development and Research and fulfill office management functions.

For a copy of the job description and key selection criteria, which applicants must address, please contact Paula Crilly on 03 8388 1855 or by email: [paulac@vacca.org](mailto:paulac@vacca.org)

For further information about the position please contact Raoul Spackman-Williams on 03 9385 9000 or by email: [raouls@vacca.org](mailto:raouls@vacca.org)

**Applications close: Monday 11th February 2013.**



**NEW SOUTH WALES  
ABORIGINAL LAND  
COUNCIL**

## FINANCE OFFICER Gosford

The NSW Aboriginal Land Council has a vacancy for a Finance Officer at our Eastern Zone Office located at Gosford.

The position offers an attractive remuneration package and an extensive range of benefits and conditions including access to salary packaging options.

This together with working in a dynamic progressive organisation offering a rewarding challenging career and great potential for development and advancement provides a unique opportunity.

Position responsibilities include the development and maintenance of comprehensive financial systems and procedures; evaluating and monitoring the financial performance of Local Aboriginal Land Councils and the timely preparation of concise and accurate financial reports.

The successful applicant will have appropriate tertiary qualifications and/or experience; the capacity to interpret and implement legislation; effective communication skills and a sound understanding of Aboriginal issues.

For detailed information about the positions, the benefits/conditions and how to apply please obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria by contacting Diane Lee by email: [diane.lee@alc.org.au](mailto:diane.lee@alc.org.au) or on (02) 9689 4499.

Applications can be forwarded to [diane.lee@alc.org.au](mailto:diane.lee@alc.org.au) or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

Human Resources Coordinator  
NSW Aboriginal Land Council  
PO Box 1125  
PARRAMATTA NSW 2124

*Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.*

**Applications close Friday 22 February 2013**

## SPECIAL ADVISER CLOSING THE GAP



Australian Medicare Local Alliance (AML Alliance) is a national, government funded not-for-profit company. It spearheads an organised system for primary health care across the country through a network of independent companies called Medicare Locals (MLs) - regional primary health care organisations which play a key role in planning and coordinating primary health care services for their respective populations.

AML Alliance has an interest and voice in Australia's primary health care policy setting and system. It works with a variety of stakeholders including the general practice, health aged and social sectors to advance primary health care and promote improvement and excellence in the ML sector through evidence-based and innovative quality practice.

**Led by a skills-based board, AML Alliance works with 61 MLs to:**

- Make it easier for patients to navigate their local health system
- Provide more integrated care
- Ensure more responsive local General Practitioner (GP) and primary health care services that meet the needs and priorities of patients and communities
- Make primary health care work as an effective part of the overall health system.

AML Alliance's primary roles are to act as a lead change agent for MLs and to support ML performance.

**The Special Adviser's key responsibilities include:**

- Work with MLs to:
  - maintain service delivery following transition of the program from Divisions of General Practice to MLs
  - Provide advice on appropriate quality improvement activities
  - embed Closing the Gap (CTG) in the everyday business of the organisation
  - maintain awareness and strengthen linkages between activities funded through the *Closing the Gap - Indigenous Chronic Disease Package*
  - develop linkages and synergies between activities funded through the *Closing the Gap - Indigenous Chronic Disease Package* and other activities managed by MLs
- provide advice on workforce support issues to the AML Alliance CTG team
- develop and maintain partnerships with the National Aboriginal and Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) and state affiliates, and other relevant Indigenous health organisations to assist MLs to establish and strengthen links with Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations and to ensure that opportunities for collaboration are identified and promoted
- support the integration of the program with other programs in the Indigenous Chronic Disease Package (ICDP)
- build relationships and strengthen engagement with jurisdictional Indigenous health organisations and forums (eg. State Departments, Indigenous Health Partnerships) and national forums (eg. National Health Leadership Forum) and ensure the MLs are well represented as a sector
- provide support and advice to the AML Alliance Executive and Board on the CTG initiative and on other Indigenous health matters that affect primary health care
- coordinate and synthesise the views of the sector to contribute to the effective and ongoing implementation of the CTG initiative
- ensure appropriate coordination and linkage between elements of CTG initiative and other relevant AML Alliance programs
- develop national strategies on the promotion of key elements of the PIP Indigenous Health Incentive throughout the ML Network (eg. Indigenous identification, health checks, PBS co-payment measure) to support increased uptake

The successful applicant will be rewarded with an excellent remuneration package, including salary sacrificing (in accordance with ATO not-for-profit guidelines), and the opportunity to contribute to a group of energetic, committed professionals who are making a significant difference to health issues affecting Australians.

**To receive a position description and selection criteria please email:**

[mconroy@amlalliance.com.au](mailto:mconroy@amlalliance.com.au). Should you wish to discuss this role in more detail, please contact Vlad Aleksandric on (02) 6228 0800 or [valeksandric@amlalliance.com.au](mailto:valeksandric@amlalliance.com.au)

Applications addressing the selection criteria and the key responsibilities will close on **Friday 15 February 2013**. Please enclose your CV and details of three current referees with you application to Ms M Conroy PO Box 4308 Manuka ACT 2603 or [mconroy@amlalliance.com.au](mailto:mconroy@amlalliance.com.au)



## Congress of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nurses

## CEO Based in Canberra

CATSIN is the peak body representing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander nurses and midwives nationally. CATSIN advocates and provides advice on increasing the recruitment and retention of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander nurses and midwives and develops and promotes strategies to ensure that a holistic and culturally safe approach is understood and applied by all nurses and midwives in all areas of health care.

### Key features of the role

- Implementation of the strategic and operational direction of the Board
- Leading and managing an intense process of organisational change
- Representing CATSIN and influencing policy and strategic development among funding bodies, national Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health, professional and leadership bodies and organisations; nursing and midwifery professional organisations and regulatory authorities; state, territory and Commonwealth governments
- Responsibly and diligently managing staff and resources
- Engaging with members
- Developing the membership base

### You should be able to

- Demonstrate leadership in working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- Consistently model behaviours and lead staff and colleagues in understanding and applying respect for and compliance with culturally appropriate ways of working.
- Have an understanding of the structure and operations of government,
- Have advocacy, relationship development and representational experience and ability
- Manage an extensive change process
- Be warm, inclusive, confident and a good communicator

### You must have

- Extensive experience in policy and project development and management
- Extensive experience working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- Tertiary qualifications in nursing, midwifery, health, social sciences, education or related field
- Be able to travel

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply*

For a position description and selection criteria, please phone Chrys Stuart on 0427 896 446

**Applications close Friday, 15 February 2013**



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## Program Manager Guardianship Program

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Salary Package: Up to \$78 500K

An exciting opportunity exists for an experienced person to join the Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency and lead a team of professionals who will be responsible for changing service delivery to Aboriginal families and children.

This position will explore new ideas and approaches in Aboriginal service delivery and the successful candidate will ideally:

- Provide strong leadership for the Aboriginal Guardianship pilot and contribute to the development of best practice and processes in regards to service delivery;
- Establish and maintain effective working relationships with Aboriginal families, the Department of Human Services and other key stakeholders;
- Provide leadership and support to staff in case planning, case management and formulate risk assessments for complex children and families;
- Participate in pilot activities and evaluation.

### Knowledge and skills

The applicant will have sound knowledge and advanced understanding of:

- Aboriginal history, values, practices and cultures;
- Safety and risk for Aboriginal children;
- A sound grasp of the theories relating to developmental trauma and attachment;
- A proven capacity to use this knowledge to lead practice with Aboriginal children, families and carers.

If you are interested in this position or would like further information please contact Julie Toohey at [juliet@vacca.org](mailto:juliet@vacca.org) or 9480 7300.

**Applications close: Friday 22nd February 2013.**



## Education & Communities

### Aboriginal Student Liaison Officer

Education Officer (ETS)  
Temporary Full-Time, North Coast Region, Toormina  
Position number 155236

Total remuneration package valued to: \$95,739 p.a. (salary \$52,527 to \$86,759 p.a. plus allowance of \$2,551 p.a.) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Working with the community and schools to support the regular attendance of students, with a particular focus on Aboriginal students.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Understanding of issues affecting the regular school attendance of Aboriginal students. Knowledge of the Home School Liaison program and demonstrated involvement in student welfare programs. Demonstrated ability to liaise with schools, students, parents and outside agencies. Effective written and oral communication and liaison skills and ability to work as part of a team. Demonstrated commitment to the values of public education. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies.

**Notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*.

This is a temporary appointment for a period up to 13 July 2014. Administrative hours and conditions apply.

It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.

**Special Notes:** It is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online. No paper based or late applications will be accepted. Applicants must address their suitability to the selection criteria/prescreening questions.

**Inquiries:** Joanne Judd (02) 6652 0500

**To apply online please visit our website:**

[https://jobsnsw.taleo.net/careersection/all\\_jobs/jobsearch.ftl](https://jobsnsw.taleo.net/careersection/all_jobs/jobsearch.ftl) and refer to keyword 155236.

**Closing Date:** 13 February 2013

*The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.*

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## Repatriation Officer

**APS4 (\$60,104–\$64,251), Non-ongoing**  
**Full-time until 30 June 2013, then Part-time (up to 21 hours per week) until 30 June 2016.**

The person occupying this position will assist in the management of the National Museum of Australia's Repatriation program, and be involved in negotiations around the return of Australian Indigenous human remains.

This position is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identified position. This vacancy is only open to Indigenous Australians under clause 4.2(6)(b)(i) of the Public Service Commissioner's Directions 1999. For further information or to apply, visit [www.nma.gov.au/recruit](http://www.nma.gov.au/recruit)



One APS career ... thousands of opportunities

The National Museum of Australia is an Australian Government Agency.



## Crown Solicitor's Office

### LAW GRADUATE RECRUITMENT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders

The NSW Crown Solicitor's Office (CSO) provides a full range of legal services to the NSW Government and its agencies. It operates commercially and competes with private law firms for much of its work. The CSO offers challenging work, diverse career opportunities and flexible work practices for staff.

The CSO is looking for law graduates from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds, with a superior academic achievement who are willing to undertake our 2-year Graduate Program and go the extra mile in their quest to becoming an outstanding government solicitor. Have you got what it takes?

You will work in more than one practice group over a 2-year period, providing you with experience in many aspects of legal practice, including legal advice, litigation and transactional work in different areas of law. Learning and development opportunities are continuous through both professional and on-the-job training. After successful completion of the 2-year Graduate Program you will be promoted as a solicitor and allocated your own legal practice.

Initial employment for up to 3 years will be offered to successful applicants. On successful completion of the development program, permanent employment may be available.

#### Job Notes:

- Applicants **must** address the selection criteria online.
- Applicants **must** upload a copy of their academic records.
- Applicants **must** upload a copy of their resume.
- Aboriginality and/or Torres Strait Islander background is an essential requirement for this position. Applicants must upload a document/s to verify that he or she is of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander background.

**Learn more:** Review this position description at [JobsNSW.gov.au](http://JobsNSW.gov.au) and visit us at [CSO.nsw.gov.au](http://CSO.nsw.gov.au)

**Enquiries:** John McDonnell (02) 9224 5000

**Job Status:** Temporary Full-Time for up to 3 years

**Salary Range:** \$63,043 to \$74,520 (remuneration package valued up to \$82,233)

**Closing Date:** 17 February 2013

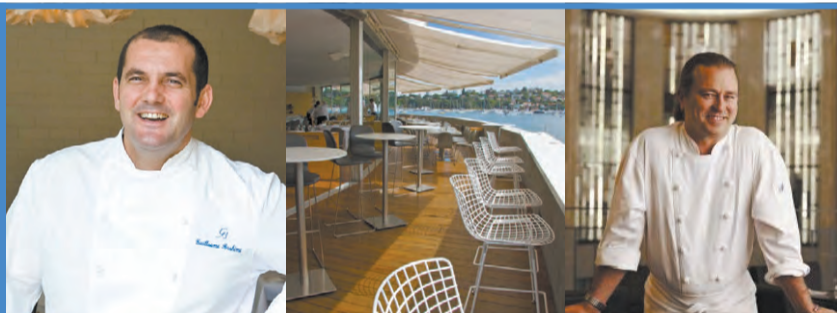
**Apply online:** [JobsNSW.gov.au](http://JobsNSW.gov.au)

**Job Reference No:** 00001GCV

*The Department employs a diverse range of people. We continue to offer a wide range of jobs and encourage Aboriginal people and people with a disability to apply for jobs with us. We provide reasonable adjustment for people with a disability during and after the recruitment process. For alternative formats of job information or to arrange any special requirements please speak to the contact officer.*

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NATIONAL INDIGENOUS CULINARY INSTITUTE



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Neil Perry

## Become an Apprentice Chef

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Indigenous people are wanted to start an apprenticeship in Sydney's top restaurants.

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## RICHMOND VALLEY COUNCIL

Council is seeking applications from energetic and enthusiastic persons for the following position.

Position	Salary Range	Closing Date	Further Information
Trainee Water Industry Operations Water/Sewer Evans Head	Grade 2 \$37,617 to \$43,260 pa	1/2/2013	Aidan Macqueen 02 6660 0224

Position details, method of application and further information about the Richmond Valley are available on Council's website: [www.richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au](http://www.richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au) or by contacting the Human Resources Section on (02) 6660-0351 / 0239. Indigenous persons are encouraged to apply.

Applications to be sent to [council@richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au) or by post to the General Manager, Richmond Valley Council, Locked Bag 10, CASINO, NSW 2470 by 4.00pm on closing date.



## Education & Communities

### Aboriginal Student Liaison Officer

Education Officer (ETS)  
Temporary Full-Time, North Coast Region, Forster  
Position number 155235

Total remuneration package valued to: **\$95,739 p.a.** (salary \$52,527 to \$86,759 p.a. plus allowance of \$2,551 p.a.) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Working with the community and schools to support the regular attendance of students, with a particular focus on Aboriginal students.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Understanding of issues affecting the regular school attendance of Aboriginal students. Knowledge of the Home School Liaison program and demonstrated involvement in student welfare programs. Demonstrated ability to liaise with schools, students, parents and outside agencies. Effective written and oral communication and liaison skills and ability to work as part of a team. Demonstrated commitment to the values of public education. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies.

**Notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*.

This is a temporary appointment for a period up to 13 July 2014. Administrative hours and conditions apply.

It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.

**Special Notes:** It is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online. No paper based or late applications will be accepted. Applicants must address their suitability to the selection criteria/prescreening questions.

**Inquiries:** Jodie Eyre (02) 6586 6908

**To apply online please visit our website:**

[https://jobsnsw.taleo.net/careersection/all\\_jobs/jobsearch.ftl](https://jobsnsw.taleo.net/careersection/all_jobs/jobsearch.ftl) and refer to keyword 155235.

**Closing Date:** 13 February 2013

*The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.*

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## Family & Community Services

Ageing, Disability & Home Care

*Are you looking for a challenging and rewarding job, working in the Disability Care Support sector?*

### Aboriginal Disability Support Worker Program

Various Positions across NSW  
Temporary Full-Time and Part-Time

**Western** – Orange and Wagga Wagga

**Southern** – Illawarra

**Northern** – Kempsey, Narrabri, Tamworth, Armidale and Goonellabah

**Hunter** – Newcastle, Gosford and Central Coast

**Metro South** – Various locations

**Metro North** – Various locations

Ageing Disability and Home Care is providing opportunities for Aboriginal people to work in the disability care sector in our Aboriginal Disability Support Worker Program.

The program is a pathway to gain the necessary skills, accredited training and confidence to apply for ongoing work in the disability care sector. You will work in group homes within the community on rostered shift work providing care and support to people with intellectual disabilities.

**Commencing in April 2013 the program offers:**

- 12 months temporary employment.
- Full time and part time positions available.
- Generous salary and benefits.
- On the job training.
- Certificate IV in Disability Work.
- Support by an Aboriginal cultural mentor.
- Attendance at a culture camp and career development workshop.

Positions are located in various locations across NSW and information sessions will be conducted for you to find out more about the positions. For further information about the program and details on the information sessions please contact.

**Metropolitan South Region** Shane Smith (02) 8746 5552  
**Metropolitan North Region** William Trewhyn (02) 9407 1637  
**Northern Region** Sharon McCullough (02) 6618 1621  
**Southern Region** Carey Brandy (02) 6122 3646  
**Hunter Region** Terry Jamieson (02) 4978 6116  
**Western Region** Chelsea Stewart (02) 6841 1529  
**General enquiries** 1800 203 966

For a job information package and to apply visit [www.facs.nsw.gov.au/careers](http://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/careers) website, view Ageing Disability and Home Care, Jobs at ADHC and select the region you wish to apply for or go to [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Applications close:** 8 February 2013

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## ABC Open Producers

(2 positions: Cairns & Toowoomba)

**Are you a self-motivated creative multimedia producer?**

We're seeking talented professionals to join our team of 45 producers:

- Inspire and collaborate with regional communities to create great multimedia content for publication on the ABC
- Lead digital storytelling workshops and share your skills in photography, video, audio and writing

For more details visit...

[abc.net.au/open/jobs](http://abc.net.au/open/jobs)

Applications close...

**Sunday 10/02/2013**

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## ABORIGINES ADVANCEMENT LEAGUE

### HACC ABORIGINAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

A position is available at the Aborigines Advancement league for a HACC Aboriginal Development Officer. The key function of the Development Officer is to resource the Aboriginal Metropolitan HACC Network by providing on-going secretariat support to the Network including coordination of meetings, agendas, minutes and other admin duties as required and to provide support to the Network Chairperson in relation to Network business, issues and actions across Victoria and to attend Aged Care meetings and forums as directed.

**Experience Required:**

- A sound knowledge of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture;
- A sound knowledge of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Aged Care;
- Demonstrated ability to work with local Aboriginal community members;
- An understanding of the HACC Program;
- An awareness of local community services and resources;
- Ability to set priorities, plan and organise own workload with minimal supervision;
- Demonstrated ability in policy development, service development and planning;
- An ability to network and develop strong working relationships with key stakeholders.
- Competence in IT and using Microsoft word, excel and power point.

**Preferred / Desired Qualifications and/or Competencies:**

- Certificate 111 in Aged Care or extensive experience working in Aged Care.
- A current Victorian Drivers licence.
- A National police check.

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.*

For a detailed position description please contact Esme Bamblett on (03) 9480 7777 or by email [ceo@aal.org.au](mailto:ceo@aal.org.au)

**Closing date: 15 February 2013.**

### PROJECT COORDINATOR Closing the Health Gap

If you are committed to improving Aboriginal health and wellbeing outcomes, are capable of working through complex issues and leading collaborative activity, you will be interested in this opportunity.

You will be leading a project responsible for implementing the newly established Co-ordinated Care project, a model designed to coordinate an improved pathway for community members who access ACCO services in the North/West. The project will improve communication, engagement and planning with the Aboriginal Community, government agencies and service provider organisations (including Aboriginal Community Controlled and mainstream organisations) in the North & West Metropolitan Region.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the identification of local priorities and actions, and monitoring of resources provided to Aboriginal Community Controlled and mainstream organisations, via Department of Health Divisions, the Aboriginal Health Promotion and Chronic Care Partnership initiative and the North & West Metropolitan Closing the Health Gap Strategic and Implementation Plan.

**Experience Required:**

- A sound knowledge of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander culture and an understanding of contemporary Koori culture and the diverse nature of the Aboriginal communities in the North and Western Metropolitan Region.
- A sound knowledge of Aboriginal Health issues and contemporary, evidence-based approaches to address inequalities in health outcomes.

**Mandatory Qualifications:**

- A diploma or tertiary qualification.

**Desirable Qualifications:**

- Post-graduate qualifications in area relevant to health planning, evaluation or Public Health.

*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.*

For a detailed position description please contact Joanne Atkinson on (0478) 818 011 or email [Joanne.atkinson@vahs.org.au](mailto:Joanne.atkinson@vahs.org.au)

**Closing date: 15 February 2013.**

## Training Director (Licensed Childcare Centres) Bamaga, Cape York, QLD

- \* Competitive remuneration circa \$65,000 plus super!
- \* Enjoy generous leave, relocation, accom & airfares!



NPA Family and Community Services ATSI Corporation has an exciting opportunity for a Full Time **Training Director (Licensed Childcare Centres)** to join their team in Bamaga, QLD. You'll be responsible for supporting the indigenous Childcare Centre Directors & backfilling their absences. Experience working 38 hrs a week in a location that provides the best the "top end" can offer. You'll enjoy a **generous remuneration circa \$65,000 plus super & salary sacrifice options** + reimbursement for up to **\$3,000 of relocation costs, fully furnished accom., generous leave provisions & \$2,000 of airfares p.a.**



**ApplyNow.net.au/job42334**  
or call 1300 366 573

## Child Psychologist

Bamaga, Cape York, QLD

- \* Pivotal hands-on role!
- \* Amazing package of benefits!



NPA Family and Community Services ATSI Corporation has a rewarding opportunity for an experienced **Child Psychologist** to join their dedicated team. You will mainly be responsible for providing psychological assessments to indigenous children, aged four to seventeen years. Enjoy a **generous remuneration circa \$70,000 plus super and salary sacrifice options**. Further benefits include generous leave provisions, relocation assistance, accommodation and annual airfares!



**ApplyNow.com.au/Job42332**  
Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573

## Family Coach (Family & Community Services)

Bamaga, Cape York, QLD

- \* Help parents in developing key skills!
- \* Excellent benefits incl. accommodation!



NPA Family and Community Services ATSI Corporation has an exciting opportunity for a motivated **Family Coach** to join their dedicated team. This is a grass-roots community-based role where you'll **work intensively with indigenous parents and families** who have been referred by the Department of Child Safety, towards the reunification of their children back into the home and/or community. Enjoy a **generous remuneration package of \$65,000** along with a further range of **excellent benefits!**



**ApplyNow.com.au/Job42333**  
Apply Online or Call 1300 366 573



## Health Justice Health & Forensic Mental Health Network

### Aboriginal Sexual Health Education Officer

Eastgardens

Temporary Full Time up to 30/06/2013

**JH No: 118427**

**Salary:** Aboriginal Health Education Officer Graduate/Non-Graduate: \$45,819-\$67,484 pa plus additional allowances (salary may vary depending on qualifications).

**Enquiries:** Jennifer Woodward on 0412 971 562 or Julie Carter on (02) 8327 3066, email [jennifer.woodward@justicehealth.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jennifer.woodward@justicehealth.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** 8 February 2013.

This is a dedicated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander position. Applicants must be able to prove Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being an Aboriginal person and being accepted in the community as such. Exemptions claimed under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

**To apply for this position please visit <http://nswhealth.erecruit.com.au>**  
NSW Health Service – Justice Health & Forensic Mental Health Network is committed to Work Health & Safety, EEO, Ethical Practices, and the Principles of Cultural Diversity. Personal criminal records checks will be conducted. Prohibited persons as declared under the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 are not eligible to apply for child-related employment.

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**

## Official Visitor - Aboriginal & Torres Strait (Identified)

Queensland Corrective Services

(Identified - Applicants must identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.)

**Department of Community Safety**

**Salary:** \$300 per visit plus travel expenses and superannuation (normally on a monthly basis)

**Location:** Lotus Glen Correctional Centre

One position available

South-East Queensland Region

Four positions available

Maryborough Correctional Centre

One position available

Southern Queensland Correctional Centre

One position available

**REF:** QLD/15945/13

**Key Duties:** As an independent and impartial visitor, you will be required to attend the Correctional Centre once a month to interview prisoners, investigate their complaints and, where possible, seek to resolve them.

**Skills/Abilities:** Strong interpersonal and problem-solving skills are required to perform this task.


**Enquiries:** Nicole Meakins (07) 3239 6517

**Closing Date:** Monday, 25 February 2013

[www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)



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**CATHOLIC EDUCATION  
OFFICE WOLLONGONG**

**LEADERSHIP POSITION**

**WOLLONGONG**

The Director of Schools invites applications from suitably qualified and experienced personnel for the following position:

**ABORIGINAL EDUCATION ASSISTANT**

A full-time position is available for the 2013 school year in the Shoalhaven region

**COMMONWEALTH GOVERNMENT FUNDED POSITION**

The successful applicant will be required to work closely with and support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in the areas of literacy and numeracy and liaise with the school, parish and local communities across the Diocese of Wollongong. This role is part of the Aboriginal Education Assistant program in the Diocese of Wollongong which will provide support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students according to their areas of need.

**Closing Date: Monday 4 February 2013**


**Application Process:** To receive an application package contact Jo Cable at the Catholic Education Office on 4253 0821.

To confidentially discuss your application contact Karan Taylor, Indigenous Education Officer, on 4253 0844.

**Essential and Specific criteria for the above position can be found under:**

**[www.dow.catholic.edu.au](http://www.dow.catholic.edu.au)**

Child Protection Legislation requirements apply.



**FIRST NATIONS  
FOUNDATION**

**NATIONAL MANAGER MY MOOLA**

**Salary: Pro rata of \$85,000**

Based on experience and qualifications, includes superannuation. Salary Packing is available.

**Conditions:** Full-time (Melbourne based)

**First Nations Foundation (FNF)**

First Nations Foundation was established in early 2006 by a group of respected First Australian leaders, with the vision of enabling First Australians to make informed decisions about their financial wellbeing, in turn securing a sound economic future for themselves and their communities.

**Primary Role of Position:**

The primary role of the My Moola National Manager position is to manage and further develop the expansion of FNF's My Moola: opening financial pathways program on a national level to both Indigenous community organisations through direct funding from Federal Government funding as well as expanding the delivery as fee-for-service model via Aboriginal Organisations, Government Department and Programs, and large employers of Indigenous Australians enabling it to be delivered to a wider audience of Indigenous Australians nationally.

**Application Process:**

All applications must address the Selection Criteria as outlined within Position Description

**For further enquires and Position Description contact:**

Trevor Pearce, Chief Executive Officer, First Nations Foundation

**Ph:** 03 9670 4652 **Email:** [trevor.pearce@fnf.org.au](mailto:trevor.pearce@fnf.org.au)

**Applications Close:** Friday 8th February 2013

**HR Business Partner**



*Applicants must be Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. This is a special measure under section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (Vic).*

**Deliver HR services to a diverse workforce in our Melbourne office.**

Work creatively to resolve a variety of issues from recruitment to performance management. Build capacity and knowledge of HR policy and practice for our people. Grow and develop in an exciting and supportive team culture. Opportunities for study supported. HR experience is a must.

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**For enquiries, please contact Louise McDonald on (03) 9345 1866. Applications close at 9am on Monday 11 February.**



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**OPERATIONS MANAGER**  
Aboriginal Identified Position

**Salary Package \$136,906**

*(Inclusive of \$120,000 base salary and leave loading, plus superannuation and salary sacrifice opportunities)*

KARI Aboriginal Resources Incorporated is the largest accredited Aboriginal OOHC service in NSW. There is currently an opportunity to join our Head Office team located in Liverpool.

**Would you like to work in a supportive team that enjoys many ongoing learning opportunities and work in an environment where every day is different?**

**Do you want a job that will give you the opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of Aboriginal people?**


The Operations Manager role will give you the opportunity to do so and so much more.

If you believe that you have the necessary high level skills and qualifications then we want to talk to you. This important position is responsible for ensuring that the KARI Out of Home Care (OOHC) and supporting programs operates smoothly and efficiently across all regions. The position will be responsible for managing significant OOHC growth across all areas in coming years and will be responsible for managing multiple sections and a large team.

The person we are seeking must have the high level experience and expertise in working in the Aboriginal Child Protection area and should be familiar with all associated requirements and legislation applicable to NSW Child Protection.

We are looking for a high level, dedicated and motivated person to join our team and help us make a difference to the lives of children and families in their time of need.

**To apply for this position please contact Office Manager Elisa Calkin on 02 8782 0300**



**VACCA**  
Connected by culture

The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency is recognised within the state of Victoria as a lead agency in the provision of Aboriginal child and family welfare services.

**Are you keen to work in a service that provides an Indigenous perspective to Child Protection on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people?**

**Do you want to make a real difference?**

VACCA's Lakidjeka Aboriginal Child Specialist Advice Support Service (ACSASS) provides specialist consultation and advice to Child Protection on reports (notifications) on Aboriginal children and young people.

Lakidjeka ACSASS currently has a number of vacancies:

**Supervisor / Caseworker**  
(Team Leader) Full Time

This position is based at:

Bairnsdale (Gippsland Region)

**Caseworker**  
Full Time

These positions are located at:

Moonee Ponds (North West Region)  
Shepparton (Hume Region)  
Geelong (Barwon South West Region)  
Swan Hill & Echuca (Lodden Mallee)

**ACSASS is exempted under the Equal Opportunities Act 1995 and only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply for all caseworker and supervisor/caseworker positions.**

For any inquiries and copy of the job description and key selection criteria, which applicants need to address, please contact Kasey on (03) 8388 1855 or by email [kaseyc@vacca.org](mailto:kaseyc@vacca.org)

**Applications close: Friday 15th February 2013.**



**INDIGENOUS  
ALL STARS**  
Learn Earn Legend!  
Supported by the Australian Government



**The Greatest Game of All**

**Aboriginal Project Officer**

- Opportunity to make a difference
- Unique working environment
- Western Sydney locations

Rugby League - Australia's most exciting sport - is offering the opportunity to join a highly motivated and supportive team at a time of record growth and opportunity. We currently have two vacancies for the role of Project Officers with the 'Learn Earn Legend' School to Work (S2W) Program.

The 'Learn Earn Legend' School to Work Program was developed to create pathways to successful careers for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in years 11 and 12 in participating schools across Western Sydney. The aim is to support students in the program complete their senior schooling and move into further education, training, or meaningful employment. The program develops a strong pool of resources and mentors – including NRL club players and staff members and other community, government, and business organisations – to assist students in reaching their identified goals and set them on the road to career success.

As an Aboriginal Project Officer you will be responsible for the ongoing engagement of all participating schools and eligible students in a culturally appropriate and timely manner. You will ensure that every eligible student for the program is engaged, profiled and supported throughout their entirety in the program and play an integral role in each student achieving their identified career development pathway within six (6) months of finishing their schooling.

**The successful candidate will have the following knowledge, skills and qualifications:**

- Experience in employment, education and/or training program delivery, including case management of clients
- Ability to work with youth and an understanding of related issues
- A demonstrated understanding of the contemporary issues facing Indigenous Australians and the impacts these issues have on Indigenous Australian societies and cultures
- A demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and work effectively with Indigenous Australians
- Experience in managing complex projects with multiple stakeholders involved and in reporting outcomes
- Drivers' License

Email your resume and claims against the selection criteria to [careers@nrl.com.au](mailto:careers@nrl.com.au).

**NRL is an Equal Opportunity Employer**

**Applications close on Monday 11 February 2013.**

**Put Your Life Experience to Work in Your Community**

**Koori Prison Officer Recruitment**  
Department of Justice


Valuing workplace diversity, the Department of Justice has a growing number of Koori staff working across Victoria, including Koori Prison Officers. These career opportunities will have you working with people and families from all backgrounds. Your work will make a real difference.


**Loddon Prison, located in the Loddon Mallee Region, is recruiting ongoing and casual Prison Officer positions.**

To find out more information about these vacancies, or to register your attendance at our **information session on Wednesday 30 January**, please call Arbut Peters in Recruitment Services on **(03) 8684 0385** or the Department's Koori Employment Team on **(03) 8684 1757**. Alternatively, you can visit **[www.cvcareers.com.au](http://www.cvcareers.com.au)** for more information or to apply on-line.

Applications close Monday 4 February 2013.

**VCAT has ruled that these positions be filled by Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people only (VCAT exemption number: A293/2010)**





Department of  
Justice

## Make a difference...

Established in 2003 by one Australia's leading and most respected charities, abrs is a unique not for profit recruitment service that offers professional recruitment solutions to Australia's social welfare sector.

Our partnered client, an Aboriginal community based organisation established in 1999 is currently seeking candidates for the following three roles.

### Finance and Business Manager

Salary \$138,000

#### The Role

This is a newly created position that will involve the administration of all financial and business systems, operations and human resource management. The successful candidate will be a qualified and experienced Chartered Accountant or a Certified Public Accountant with demonstrated leadership skills. Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer you will be responsible for managing all financial requirements including budgeting and forecasting. You will oversee the Human Resource and IT Departments as well as managing the motor vehicle fleet. You will build and maintain professional working relationships with key stakeholders and look for opportunities to improve the overall operations of the organisation.

#### Essential Criteria

- Aboriginality
- Qualified CA or CPA Accountant
- High level qualifications in business/financial and staff management
- Substantial history of high level financial management
- Experience of budgetary development
- Direct experience of financial reporting
- Substantial experience of business development, systems implementation and development
- Managerial/demonstrated leadership skills
- Experience of liaising with a variety of stakeholders
- Knowledge and understanding of key work place legislation
- Ability to compile and produce reports, presentations and management documentation
- Willingness to undertake professional development training
- Excellent computer skills – Microsoft Office Suite

This is a fantastic opportunity to join a well established community based organization with a very attractive salary package. This role would suit an individual who is professional, self driven and passionate about making a difference.

If you would like to discuss this further, please contact Mary at abrs on 02 9218 2352 or alternatively email at mary@abrs.net.au

### Casework Manager

Salary \$75,0000

#### The Role

The aim of the service is to deliver a range of services including Aboriginal Out of Home Care, Aboriginal community capacity building programs and initiatives and support to the Aboriginal community of South West Sydney with innovative programs, advice and advocacy.

With the support of Manager Client Services your role will involve directly supervising a team of Case Workers responsible for the delivery of the organisations Out of Home Care service. You will be required to exercise quality skills in leadership, people management and display an innovative approach to service delivery.

#### Essential Criteria

- Aboriginality
- Relevant Tertiary Qualifications
- Three years full time equivalent work experience in a related field for those who hold a degree, or five years full time equivalent work experience for those who do not hold a degree.
- Case management experience.

#### Desirable

- Experience of working in or with an Aboriginal community.
- High level computer literacy.
- Case management experience of LAC.

To apply for this position you will require a detailed job information package which outlines the essential criteria for this role. To obtain this contact Mary on 02 92182352 or send an email to mary@abrs.net.au

### Fundraising and Partnership Coordinator

Salary \$60,000

#### The Role

This is a newly created position that will involve identifying opportunities in generating new income and revenue streams. The primary focus is to build networks and partnerships that in time will benefit the organisation as well as implementing strategies to diversify fundraising.

#### Essential Criteria

- Aboriginality
- Possession of a current NSW Drivers License – minimum P2
- Experience/knowledge of the Aboriginal community/non-for-profit sector
- Previous fundraising/marketing experience
- Knowledge of the funding network

#### Key Requirements

- Excellent communication skills
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Previous experience in building relationships and liaising with external stakeholders
- Good time management and organisational skills
- Be able to work independently
- Self motivated
- Ability to use own initiative
- Team player
- Proficient in the use of the Microsoft Office Suite
- Ability to respect and work within the values of organisation

This is a fantastic opportunity that would suit an energetic and self driven individual who has a portfolio of previous fundraising activities.

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### Aboriginal Outreach Worker

Eastern Suburbs, Sydney

- \* Attractive remuneration of \$49,400 to \$53,340 (pro rata)!
- \* Salary packaging options up to \$16,050 per annum!



Eastern Sydney Medicare Local has an exciting opportunity for a part time **Aboriginal Outreach Worker** to join their dedicated team in Sydney's eastern suburbs. You'll work at a grassroots level to **directly influence the behaviour and choices of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people, in terms of making better use of healthcare services.** This is a great opportunity to become involved with an organisation that is **dedicated to driving positive change throughout improving health outcomes at a community level.** You'll enjoy a **salary of \$49,400 to \$53,340 (pro rata)** + super & **salary packaging options.**



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or call 1300 366 573

### Remote Area Nurse (Midwife)

Bidyadanga, Kimberley Region, WA

- \* **Excellent remuneration package circa \$71,808 + housing!**
- \* **Remote allowance (\$13k), annual airfares & generous leave!**



The Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services Council (KAMSC) has an exciting opportunity for a **Remote Area Nurse (Midwife)** to join their multidisciplinary team of dedicated health professionals working in the Bidyadanga Aboriginal Community. You'll be **delivering direct clinical care and culturally appropriate maternal and infant care programs for the Bidyadanga Aboriginal Community.** In return, you'll receive an attractive **base salary circa \$71,808** plus a range of further benefits including **remote allowance up to \$13k, on call allowance fully subsidised housing, 6 weeks of leave per year, annual return airfares** and much more!



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### Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nursing Cadetship 2013

#### St Vincent's Private Hospital

Position Number: 184265

"St Vincent's Private Hospital is a 270 bed acute care facility located in close proximity to the City of Sydney and the beaches and parks. We cater to a wide variety of medical and surgical specialties, utilizing cutting edge technology. St Vincent's Private Hospital has recently been designated a Magnet facility which demonstrates its high level of leadership, staff empowerment and professional practice and creates an exciting, innovative place to work."

We are commencing the second intake of our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nursing Cadetship program for Bachelor of Nursing students in 2013.

Cadets receive valuable experience and support whilst they work as an Assistant in Nursing over the normal period of their university studies (up to three years).

Conducted in partnership with the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations; Nursing cadets will also receive the following benefits during the program:

- A study allowance during university semesters of approximately \$600 each fortnight (based on a 20 week student semester);
- A book and equipment allowance of \$500 each semester;
- Minimum of 60 days employment each year. St Vincent's Private has an attractive pay scale for Assistants in Nursing;
- Cadets will be allocated a St Vincent's Private Hospital mentor;
- We have a campus Aboriginal health network coordinator who can support staff;
- The experience of working at a leading private and Magnet accredited hospital;
- We are currently involved in the Reconciliation Action Plan;
- We will pay your student membership fee to join the Congress of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nurses;
- We have a competency based new graduate program. On completion of your degree we will encourage you to apply for our program or programs conducted at other hospitals;
- Adhering to the Philosophy, Mission and Values of Mary Aikenhead Ministries.

In order to be eligible for the cadetship at St Vincent's Private you need to:

- Be enrolled in a Bachelor of Nursing by full time studies (as your first undergraduate degree);
- Identify as an Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander; and be accepted as such by the community in which you live, or have lived;
- Have good personal communication skills and able to work in a team environment.

#### For further information please contact:

**Jeremy Gowing, Nursing Unit Manager:**  
jgowing@stvincents.com.au, or (02) 8382 7111

**Thelma De Lisser - Howarth Nurse Manager:**  
tdelisserhowarth@stvincents.com.au or (02) 8382 7678

**Natasha Franklin, Nurse Educator:**  
nfranklin@stvincents.com.au or (02) 8382 7190

#### Application Instructions:

Applicants are requested to apply online.

**Please address your application to:** Sarah Coleman , St Vincent's Private Hospital, 406 Victoria Street, Darlinghurst, NSW 2010 or on line [www.careersatsvmhs.com.au](http://www.careersatsvmhs.com.au)

**Close date: 23 February 2013.**

### Population Health Manager

Eastern Sydney, NSW

- \* **Pivotal leadership role!**
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Eastern Sydney Medicare Local has a key appointment available for a **Population Health Manager** to join their team in Eastern Sydney. Reporting directly to the COO, you'll be responsible for **identifying population health needs and facilitating best practice service delivery** to achieve healthy lifestyle and better health outcomes for the population. In return for your hard work and dedication, you will receive a **highly attractive total package circa \$80k - \$90k** plus super and generous salary packaging options!



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### MANAGER

Wangka Maya PALC  
Port Hedland

Wangka Maya Pilbara Aboriginal Language Centre was established in 1987 and is located in Port Hedland (population over 20,000) which is the focus of a dynamic remote mining area of Western Australia. Port Hedland has very good air transport, education, health, sporting and cultural facilities.

The Manager is accountable to the Board for management of all resources so that Wangka Maya continues to develop as a sustainable organisation providing high quality outputs regarding the Aboriginal languages of the Pilbara.

The salary component of the remuneration is in the range 93-101k. In addition, a rent subsidised three bedroom house is available as well as a car for personal use within Port Hedland.

Further information about Wangka Maya is available on the website <http://www.wangkamaya.org.au> and in the information package which details the application requirements.

The information package is available from  
[reception1@wangkamaya.org.au](mailto:reception1@wangkamaya.org.au)

**Applications close 12 noon Monday 18th February.**



### Townsville Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation for Health Services (TATSICHS)

*is seeking quality applicants for the following positions ....*

### ABORIGINAL HEALTH PROFESSIONALS (3 x Workers)

**ACCHS Award - AHW - Fulltime (38 hours per week)**

**Some of the key responsibilities and requirements of these roles are:**

- To provide day to day health service activities to the designated communities within the context of Primary Health Care in a professional, confidential and culturally safe manner.
- Perform service delivery within personal ability, observing universal precautions and follow standing orders / guidelines in the absence of a Medical Officer.
- As part of a team provide delivery of Primary Health Care, undertake basic health assessments and screenings.
- Accurately document client files with treatment and medication information.
- Ensure maintenance and confidentiality of patient health records.

#### Additional Factors

- ✦ Minimum requirement of Certificate IV in Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Primary Health Care.
- ✦ The position of Aboriginal Health Professional is an identified position which means it is a genuine occupational requirement that the position be filled by an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person, as permitted by and arguable under Section 25, 104 and 105 of the Queensland Anti-Discrimination Act (1991).

### TRANSPORT OFFICER

**ACCHS Award - Driver - Fulltime (38 hours per week)**

**Some of the key responsibilities and requirements of this role are:**

- Provide a safe and timely transport service to enable clients to access TAIHS services.
- Driving TAIHS vehicles as required / directed.
- To be responsible for the welfare, comfort and safety of clients whilst in transit.
- Ensure transport vehicle log books are up to date.
- Ensure that All TAIHS fleet vehicles are in a clean and tidy condition as directed.
- Prepare statistical returns on vehicle usage.
- Collect and deliver medication as directed.
- Assist with other TAIHS duties or tasks as directed.

#### Additional Factors

- Minimum requirement of Queensland Bus License and eligibility to gain Queensland Driver Accreditation.

#### Application Requirements

- An Expression of Interest (minimum 2-3 pages) - in response to the requirements outlined in the position description; a copy of a current Curriculum Vitae (CV);
- Completed Applicant Information Summary form.
- Current employment related referee information.
- The applicant must have or be eligible to obtain a Suitability 'Blue Card' for working with children and young people.
- Must hold a current Queensland Driver's Licence.

**ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER APPLICANTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.**

For information and/or position description please contact the Snr HR Manager via email at [recruitment@taihs.net.au](mailto:recruitment@taihs.net.au) or on (07) 4759 4076.

**Applications close 5:00pm Monday 11 February 2013.**



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As an organisation committed to social justice, Good Shepherd Youth & Family Service, is working towards reconciliation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

We employ direct services, administrative and management staff in the following areas:

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- families and children
- financial inclusion
- business and finance
- marketing and fundraising
- organisational development
- social policy and research

We advertise all our positions at [www.goodshepvc.org.au](http://www.goodshepvc.org.au) where you can also register to receive job updates via email for all Good Shepherd Youth & Family Service's vacancies.

Please remember to follow the application process outlined in the position description and address the **key selection criteria** if you wish your application to be considered.

Employment is subject to a current Working with Children Check (E) & Police Record Check.



**Health**  
Central Coast  
Local Health District

### Aboriginal Health Worker, Immunisation

Ourimbah  
Temporary Part-Time (24 hours per week)  
Enquiries: Collen Gately 02 4349 4842 or  
Dr Peter Lewis 02 4349 4845  
Reference ID: 119147  
**Closing Date: 10 February 2013**

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### Support Officer

**Clerk 1/2 (Aboriginal Identified)**  
**People & Organisational Development**

- Permanent Full-Time
- Sydney (Haymarket)
- Package to 65K

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**Closing Date:** 15 February 2013

**Enquiries:** Julius Cordell on 9219 5617  
or [julius.cordell@legalaid.nsw.gov.au](mailto:julius.cordell@legalaid.nsw.gov.au)



**Juvenile Justice**  
Attorney General & Justice

## Shift Supervisor – ATSI Identified

**Level 4, Yr 1-4**  
**Department of Attorney General & Justice**  
**Dubbo**  
**Permanent Full-Time**  
**Position No: 00001FKZ**

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$82,233 per annum (Salary: \$65,011 pa - \$74,520 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

#### Job Description:

The Shift Supervisor coordinates the work of Youth Officers across the Centre to ensure that daily routines, security, casework and program attendance are resourced appropriately so that care and custody of detainees and the safety of staff is maintained at all times.

#### Selection Criteria:

- Completion of Certificate IV in Juvenile Justice (Youth Work) or Community Services or equivalent plus relevant experience.
- A thorough knowledge and understanding of policies, procedures, guidelines and legislation relating to Juvenile Justice.
- Extensive experience and ability to work, motivate, support and communicate effectively with detainees with challenging behaviour, including an understanding of their needs.
- Demonstrated ability to manage teams and demonstrated conflict resolution skills, negotiation, liaison, problem solving and advocacy skills (on behalf of detainees).
- Ability to implement and monitor service delivery of detainee case plans including programming needs and demonstrated ability to prepare accurate and concise reports and make recommendations.
- Computer skills, with a thorough knowledge of CIMS and related policies and procedures.
- Possession of, or enrolled in, a Senior First Aid Certificate and possession of a minimum Class 1C Driver's licence.
- Aboriginality and knowledge of and respect for Aboriginal culture.

**Job Notes:** There are two (2) Permanent Full-Time positions being advertised. It is an offence under the *NSW Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998* for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Recommended applicants for positions will be subject to a working with children check, which includes prohibited employment, criminal record, apprehended Violence Order and relevant employment proceedings. All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks. An Eligibility List may be created to fill future permanent or temporary positions. An applicants race is a genuine occupational qualification and authorized by Section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

**Enquiries:** Fran Willis (02) 6881 0801 or email [frances.willis@djj.nsw.gov.au](mailto:frances.willis@djj.nsw.gov.au)

**Information Packages:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Position Number:** 00001FKZ

**Closing Date:** 15 February 2013



**Lightning Ridge Aboriginal Land Council**  
Postal Address: PO Box 903  
Address: 12 Pandora Street,  
Lightning Ridge, NSW, 2834  
Phone: (02) 6829 0105 Fax: (02) 6829 0274.

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The Lightning Ridge Local Aboriginal Land Council (LRLALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a new and challenging role of Chief Executive Officer.

This position has recently been established following amendments to the Aboriginal Land Rights Act, 1983 (ALRA) as amended, and provides an excellent opportunity for the successful applicant.

This position holder will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through the day-to-day management of the Lightning Ridge 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 demonstrable knowledge and understanding of the ALRA, 1983, 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.

A sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues would also be required.

Experience working with Aboriginal peoples would be an advantage.

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 Chairperson, by email: [lightningridgelalc@bigpond.com](mailto:lightningridgelalc@bigpond.com) or on (02) 6829 0105.

Applications can be forwarded to [lightningridgelalc@bigpond.com](mailto:lightningridgelalc@bigpond.com) or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

The Chairperson  
Lightning Ridge Local Aboriginal Land Council  
PO Box 903, Lightning Ridge, NSW, 2834.

**Applications Close: TUESDAY 5th February, 2013.**

*Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.*



**ALS**  
Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Limited

### FIELD OFFICER (Criminal) DUBBO

Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Limited assists Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men, women and children with legal advice, representation, referral and information.

In the role of Field Officer you will be providing essential information and services linking Aboriginal individuals & communities to the services of the ALS, providing access to advice and assistance with extra – legal problems, arrange referrals in appropriate cases to service providers, as well as provide legal and social justice education. provide support and referrals to clients primarily in criminal matters and assist ALS solicitors generally.

Applicants must address all requirements in the information package available on our web [www.alsnswact.org.au](http://www.alsnswact.org.au) or by calling Dale Bonham 6882 6966 fax 68820726 / email [dale.bonham@alsnswact.org.au](mailto:dale.bonham@alsnswact.org.au)

**Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is Authorized under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.**

**Application to be received by**  
**8th February 2013**



### Indigenous Staff Project Officer Office of Human Resource Management

Salary range: \$72,271 – \$78,297 per annum plus 17% superannuation.

*Nathan campus*

This is an identified position and the occupant must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent under sections 25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*.

**Closes:** 13 February 2013

**Reference:** 496240

### Senior Learning Assistance Officer (2 Positions)

**Gumurrrii Student Support Unit**

Salary range: \$72,271 – \$78,297 per annum plus 17% superannuation.

*Nathan and Gold Coast campuses*

This is an identified position and the occupant must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent under sections 25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*.

**Closes:** 16 February 2013

**Reference:** 496251

### Customer Relationship Assistant (International Marketing)

**Griffith International**

Salary range: \$45,483 – \$50,575 per annum plus 17% superannuation.

*Nathan campus*

This is an identified position and the occupant must be of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent under sections 25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*.

**Closes:** 13 February 2013

**Reference:** 496243



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## National Centre of Indigenous Excellence

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#### Academic Division

##### The Wollotuka Institute

### CASUAL ACADEMICS IN ABORIGINAL EDUCATION

Vacancy No. 2108

The Wollotuka Institute is recruiting to establish an eligibility list of Aboriginal Studies qualified Casual Academics in the discipline of Aboriginal Education to draw upon to fill casual academic positions in the Institute over 2013.

Successful applicants are required to service courses at the University campuses at Callaghan, Central Coast and Port Macquarie.

Applicants must be an Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 (d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Applications close: Wednesday 20 February, 2013

All information about the position including selection criteria and application form can be found at [www.newcastle.edu.au/job-vacancies/](http://www.newcastle.edu.au/job-vacancies/).  
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# SHAPING FUTURES



## Health Hunter New England Local Health District

Applications can be lodged online at [www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment](http://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.

#### Child & Family Health Nurse

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Permanent Part-Time  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.  
Enquires: Leanne Morris 02 4924 6595  
Reference ID: 115526  
**Closing Date: 10 February 2013**

#### Registered Nurse

Adamstown  
Permanent Full-Time  
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: 120740  
**Closing Date: 10 February 2013**

#### Enrolled Nurse / Enrolled Nurse Without Medication Qualification

Dungog  
Enquiries: Dianna Galbraith 02 4995 7000  
Reference ID: 119887  
**Closing Date: 10 February 2013**

#### Registered Nurse

Dungog  
Enquiries: Dianna Galbraith 02 4995 7000  
Reference ID: 119913  
**Closing Date: 10 February 2013**

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Enquiries: Leigh Philpott 02 6757 0222  
Reference ID: 111073  
**Closing Date: 17 February 2013**

#### Trainee Dental Assistant (Identified)

Tamworth Oral Health Services  
This is an identified Aboriginal Position. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the *Anti-Discrimination Act*.  
Enquiries: Lauren Dines 0429 659 218  
Reference ID: 119821  
**Closing Date: 17 February 2013**

#### Enrolled Nurse / Enrolled Nurse Without Medication Qualification - Casual

Dungog  
Enquiries: Dianna Galbraith 02 4995 7000  
Reference ID: 119937  
**Closing Date: 30 June 2013**

#### Registered Nurse - Casual

Dungog  
Enquiries: Dianne Galbraith 02 4995 7000  
Reference ID: 119923  
**Closing Date: 30 June 2013**

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### NSW Aboriginal Professional Development Program: Aboriginal Emerging Curator

With the support of the Australian Government's Office for the Arts (OFTA) as part of the National Arts and Craft Industry Support (NACIS) Professional Development Fund and the NSW Government through Arts NSW, an opportunity exists for an Aboriginal Emerging Curator to work with an internationally recognised arts organisation to assist in the development and delivery of the 19<sup>th</sup> Biennale of Sydney (2014).

The Biennale of Sydney (BoS) is a not-for-profit arts organisation that presents an international festival of contemporary art (and Australia's largest contemporary art exhibition) every two years in Sydney's major art museums and galleries, and locations throughout the city.

The Aboriginal Emerging Curator is responsible for assisting in the curatorial research of the artistic program which includes research and development of the content (including writing of artist texts) for the catalogue and guide. As part of the exhibition team, this position also contributes to the development and delivery of the 19<sup>th</sup> Biennale of Sydney.

The process includes the establishment of curatorial research and artist files, preparation of travel itineraries and appointments, as well as catalogue and guide preparation and working with artists on their projects.

Good writing, presentation and research skills are required, as well as the ability to work cooperatively in a team environment.

**This is a 16-month contract position with a salary of \$45,000 per annum (plus 9.25% employer's superannuation contribution), commencing March 2013.**

For an information package, please contact Ashley Collis, Administration Assistant, by email on [art@biennaleofsydney.com.au](mailto:art@biennaleofsydney.com.au)

Applications marked **Confidential** and addressing the selection criteria must be received **by 5 pm on Friday, 15 February 2013**.

**Applications that do not address the selection criteria will not be considered.**

**Please address applications to:**  
Gina Hall, Head of Exhibition, Biennale of Sydney, 43-51 Cowper Wharf Road, Woolloomooloo NSW 2011



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## Associate Professor Yunggorendi First Nations Centre for Higher Education and Research

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- **Yunggorendi First Nations Centre for Higher Education and Research, Office of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic)**
- **Available in the first instance on a full-time, fixed-term basis for five years**
- **Salary (Level D): \$116,308 to \$128,134 pa**
- **Plus 17% employer superannuation**
- **Applications close: 11.00 am Monday, 25 February 2013**

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply.**

**Full details including how to apply on-line can be found at our [Jobs@Flinders](http://Jobs@Flinders) website: [www.flinders.edu.au/employment](http://www.flinders.edu.au/employment)**

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## Education & Communities

### Aboriginal Student Liaison Officer Education Officer (ETS) Temporary Full-Time, North Coast Region, Lismore Position number 155237

**Total remuneration package valued to: \$95,739 p.a. (salary \$52,527 to \$86,759 p.a. plus allowance of \$2,551 p.a.) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

Working with the community and schools to support the regular attendance of students, with a particular focus on Aboriginal students.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Understanding of issues affecting the regular school attendance of Aboriginal students. Knowledge of the Home School Liaison program and demonstrated involvement in student welfare programs. Demonstrated ability to liaise with schools, students, parents and outside agencies. Effective written and oral communication and liaison skills and ability to work as part of a team. Demonstrated commitment to the values of public education. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies.

**Notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977*.

This is a temporary appointment for a period up to 13 July 2014. Administrative hours and conditions apply.

It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.

**Special Notes:** It is a requirement that all candidates submit their applications online. No paper based or late applications will be accepted. Applicants must address their suitability to the selection criteria/prescreening questions.

**Inquiries:** Denise Brown (02) 6623 5918

**To apply online please visit our website:**  
[https://jobsnsw.taleo.net/careersection/all\\_jobs/jobsearch.ftl](https://jobsnsw.taleo.net/careersection/all_jobs/jobsearch.ftl) and refer to keyword 155237.

**Closing Date:** 13 February 2013

*The Department is a non-smoking workplace. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunities, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and Ethical Practices.*

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## Aboriginal Support Network Caseworker Get a career that matters.

UnitingCare Children, Young People and Families is a not-for-profit organisation who provide a range services for children, young people and families in New South Wales. We are seeking an Aboriginal Support Network Caseworker to work along side Aboriginal children and young people with a disability, their parents and siblings, to build social support networks.

### Applicants will require:

*Proven ability to engage Aboriginal families and communities in the development and delivery of culturally sensitive interventions.*

This is an Aboriginal Identified Position.

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE 3 February 2013**  
For information contact **Alf Beale** on 02 6885 2353

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- Three days per week part-time role (24 hours) with the potential for extra hours based on ability to secure more funding through grants and management performance
- SCHCADS Award Level 6
- Located in an idyllic setting overlooking Pambula Lake

### Key Selection Criteria

- Aboriginality (desirable) but not essential
- Demonstrated experience working in the Community or Health sector
- Relevant social welfare or related qualifications and/or relevant industry experience
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture as well as practical experience interacting with Aboriginal people
- Demonstrated strong coaching and mentoring skills with experience managing a team
- Ability to effectively and efficiently plan, organise and coordinate staff and delivery of services
- Proven financial management skills including monitoring income and expenditure
- Proven success in writing submissions and gaining funding
- Strong interpersonal and communication skills with an ability to effectively liaise, build and maintain partnerships with external stakeholders such as funding bodies, government departments, mainstream services, and community organisations
- Strong computer skills and ability to use Microsoft Office programs
- Excellent organisational skills
- Understanding and commitment to Equal Employment Opportunity, Access & Equity, Work Health & Safety, and Ethical Working Practices
- Willingness to undergo a National Police Check
- NSW Drivers Licence essential

To apply email your resume, cover letter and a document addressing the key selection criteria to: [tac.accounts@bigpond.com](mailto:tac.accounts@bigpond.com)

or mail your application marked "Confidential" to: Acting Manager, PO Box 184, Eden NSW 2551

For more information including the Position Description and Information Package: **contact:** Sharyn Clifton **phone:** (02) 6495 6343

All applications are required to address the key selection criteria in the Position Description in order to be considered.

**Applications close: 22 February 2013**



## Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation

### Health Worker Positions (all Aboriginal identified positions)

#### Drug & Alcohol

The role is to promote a substance free lifestyle to the community especially targeting youth of the area. The emphasis is on health promotion as a key element of the role. You will work as part of a multi-disciplinary team working with the community and youth in schools. The program also involves some case work and referring clients appropriately.

#### Mental Health

This role involves promoting and awareness raising about mental health issues within the community. It involves some case work, referring appropriately to clinical practitioners and other community services. In the area of health promotion you will be raising awareness of depression, anxiety, grief and loss and about working with young people who may be in need for further support.

#### Sexual Health

The purpose of this position is to promote and assist in reducing the incidence of HIV, STI and hepatitis C within the local Aboriginal community. The role also includes providing culturally appropriate services, support and education to the different target groups within the local Aboriginal community.

The successful applicant will have a demonstrated knowledge of a broad range of issues associated with blood borne viruses and sexually transmissible infections as well as the ability to plan, deliver and evaluate health education and prevention programs and liaise and network with Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal organizations.

#### Social Worker

We are looking for an enthusiastic, energetic and motivated person, experience in case work and case management. The successful candidate will have the ability to deliver high quality client care to individuals and families. Demonstrating knowledge and understanding of the issues confronting the community and understanding of client confidentiality. Must have good communication skills with sound computer skills.

Please address applications to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 290, Campbelltown, NSW, 2560 or email on [dcwright@tacams.com.au](mailto:dcwright@tacams.com.au)

For further information, please contact Karen Beetson, Manager Family and Community Service Programs on 02 4628 4837 or mobile number 0432 590 929.

**Applications close on Friday, 15 February 2013.**



## Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation

Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation is a thriving health and community service facility based in Airds, New South Wales. We are seeking enthusiastic and motivated persons to fill three positions currently vacant in our Tackling Smoking Program.

### Djurali Program

#### Tobacco Action Workers X 3 Position

**Position:** Full time

**Location:** Tharawal Aboriginal Corporation / Campbelltown, NSW.

Join us now to become part of a dedicated team aiming to support our community to live more healthily. Opportunity exists for a rewarding and challenging career providing quit smoking health promotion and support programs to the community.

#### Tobacco Action Worker will be responsible for:

1. Implementing local health promotion activities e.g. community forums, promoting smoke-free homes and workplaces, sharing information about quitting smoking, to increase community understanding of the benefits of quitting smoking and benefits of smoke-free environments, and the dangers of smoking;
2. Assisting the Regional Tobacco Coordinator in the delivery of regional smoking prevention and promote quit smoking social marketing campaigns and events;
3. Delivering quit smoking support programs, and refer people to other health programs as appropriate;
4. Working in partnership with the network of Tobacco Action Workers in the region, with the State-based mentor as appropriate, and with the broader national network coordinated by the National Coordinator;
5. Undertaking induction and other training specifically provided for the COAG Tackling Smoking measure and the broader Closing the Gap National Partnership;
6. Undertaking a program of further learning and development, through appropriate training programs and networking opportunities, including national conferences, workshops and seminars;
7. Collecting data to assist in the evaluation of the Djurali Program
8. Promoting and support smoke-free workplace strategies in the host organisation;
9. Exemplifying non-smoking and quit smoking behaviours;

#### The ideal candidate

- Demonstrated experience working with, Aboriginal people and within Aboriginal organisations
- Certificate IV in Aboriginal Primary Health Care
- Demonstrated experience and skills in gathering health information from Aboriginal people.
- Demonstrated excellent verbal and written communication skills, including computer skills.
- Current NSW driver's licence

*This position is covered by the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act of 1998. All positions are Aboriginal identified; exemption sought under Section 14D of the Anti Discrimination Act.*

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## INDIGENOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Please see our main ad in today's Early General News section on page 13.



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**SYDNEY**



### Project Officer, Aboriginal Oral Health The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne

**Fixed term contract (0.6EFT) until June 2013**

The Project Officer, Aboriginal Oral Health will work with Manager, Health Promotion to develop and deliver a project, in partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients of The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne focused on identifying preventive oral health solutions.

**As the project officer you will assist in developing a detailed project plan, project protocols and evaluation framework. Engage families to participate and work with them to develop and trial a culturally appropriate preventative model of care.**

**The successful applicant will be innovative, engaging and flexible - Dental Assistants with Certificate IV Oral Health Promotion or oral health therapists with passion for prevention will be highly regarded.**

Applications, including covering letter addressing key selection criteria, should be lodged on [www.dentaljobs.org.au](http://www.dentaljobs.org.au)

Suitably qualified Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.



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### Indigenous Dental Assistant Traineeship The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne

Dental assistants work with other dental professionals to help treat and educate patients. A 12 month Indigenous Dental Assisting Traineeship with DHSV includes ongoing training (on and off the job), professional support and a paid RMIT course with study assistance.

**We're here to help you complete your Certificate III Dental Assisting!**

**Based at The Royal Dental Hospital of Melbourne (Carlton), a full-time traineeship includes:**

- a dedicated professional and cultural mentor
- paid study days and one day off each month
- national pay grades PLUS great salary packaging options
- access to advanced dental technology and resources.

Dental Health Services Victoria is committed to improving the treatment and education opportunities available to indigenous communities.

**APPLY NOW - Start Monday 25 February 2013**  
Contact Jacqueline Watkins, Aboriginal Community Development Worker on (03) 9341 1313 or email [alissa.patoulis@dhsv.org.au](mailto:alissa.patoulis@dhsv.org.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*:

Tenement Type	No.	Applicant	Area*	Locality	Centroid	Shire
Exploration Licence	04/2235	STRATUM COAL PTY LTD	137BL	127km SE'ly of Derby	Lat: 18° 16' S Long: 124° 15' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2237	142 EAST PTY LTD	70BL	72km SE'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 37' S Long: 124° 13' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2238	142 EAST PTY LTD	50BL	60km S'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 48' S Long: 123° 50' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2239	MIDWINTER RESOURCES NL	43BL	55km SW'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 44' S Long: 123° 23' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2240	MIDWINTER RESOURCES NL	35BL	53km S'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 46' S Long: 123° 32' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2241	MIDWINTER RESOURCES NL	34BL	86km E'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 35' S Long: 124° 23' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	04/2242	MIDWINTER RESOURCES NL	76BL	57km E'ly of Derby	Lat: 17° 15' S Long: 124° 9' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2012	GASCOYNE RESOURCES (WA) PTY LTD	63BL	117km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 25° 25' S Long: 116° 18' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2013	GASCOYNE RESOURCES (WA) PTY LTD	36BL	109km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat: 25° 19' S Long: 116° 15' E	UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1350	BULLABULLING GOLD LIMITED	46BL	35km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 31° 14' S Long: 121° 0' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	20/815	MONTEZUMA MINING COMPANY LTD	52BL	52km NW'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 4' S Long: 117° 32' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	21/175	LEE, George Francis	12BL	24km S'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 38' S Long: 117° 53' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	25/487	MILLWARD SURVEYS PTY LTD	58L	48km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 0' S Long: 122° 7' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/835	GEOLOGICAL RESOURCES PTY LTD	26BL	121km SE'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 29° 58' S Long: 119° 50' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/870	BAIBAO RESOURCES PTY LTD	98L	18km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 32' S Long: 121° 7' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/871-I	CLIFFS ASIA PACIFIC IRON ORE PTY LTD	68L	94km W'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 23' S Long: 120° 8' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	29/872	STRATUM METALS LIMITED	98L	12km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 42' S Long: 121° 9' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1030	STRINDBERG, Maxwell Peter	18L	86km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 28' S Long: 121° 54' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1032	STRINDBERG, Maxwell Peter	48L	125km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 45' S Long: 122° 20' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1033	ARNDELL, John Ian	48L	122km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 43' S Long: 122° 22' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/802	BEAR HILL MINING NL	98L	61km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 29' S Long: 121° 4' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/803	BEAR HILL MINING NL	98L	54km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 31' S Long: 121° 0' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	37/1147	MONTEZUMA MINING COMPANY LTD	30BL	31km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 57' S Long: 121° 38' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2736	SOUTH BOULDER MINES LTD	70BL	49km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 28° 9' S Long: 122° 25' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2790	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	22BL	117km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 8' S Long: 122° 12' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2793	PETRUS RESOURCES PTY LTD	16BL	77km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 57' S Long: 123° 5' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2799	MDR (THOMSONS) PTY LTD	25BL	80km E'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 51' S Long: 123° 10' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/2800	MDR (THOMSONS) PTY LTD	30BL	85km E'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 46' S Long: 123° 15' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/1718	ST BARBARA LIMITED	19BL	120km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 41' S Long: 122° 37' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/3690	CENTRAL PILBARA SOUTH IRON ORE PTY LTD	33BL	107km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 58' S Long: 119° 5' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE, PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	45/3949	COPPIN, Langtree Eric Christopher	14BL	13km S'ly of Shay Gap	Lat: 20° 38' S Long: 120° 9' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4095	BOLITHO MINING COMPANY PTY LTD	12BL	67km N'ly of Shay Gap	Lat: 19° 55' S Long: 120° 4' E	BROOME SHIRE, EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4100-I	KALAMAZOO RESOURCES PTY LTD	34BL	6km SE'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 12' S Long: 119° 47' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	45/4107	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	68L	51km SE'ly of Port Hedland	Lat: 20° 35' S Long: 118° 59' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE, PORT HEDLAND TOWN
Exploration Licence	45/4109	COMET RESOURCES LTD	190BL	320km SW'ly of Balgo	Lat: 21° 40' S Long: 125° 21' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2491	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	26BL	52km NW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 22° 52' S Long: 117° 19' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2718	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	49BL	33km SW'ly of Karratha	Lat: 20° 59' S Long: 116° 41' E	ROEBOURNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2729	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	18L	93km NW'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 16' S Long: 117° 0' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	47/2731	BARACUS PTY LTD	35BL	54km NE'ly of Pannawonica	Lat: 21° 14' S Long: 116° 37' E	ROEBOURNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1540	GREAT WESTERN EXPLORATION LIMITED	70BL	107km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 9' S Long: 119° 53' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1541	ALPHABRASS RESOURCES PTY LTD	25BL	27km SW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 41' S Long: 118° 15' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/1546	WYADUP GOLD PTY LTD	12BL	31km SW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 26° 46' S Long: 118° 15' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2792	CATBY INVESTMENTS PTY LTD	22BL	132km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 24° 23' S Long: 117° 42' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2800	KUMARINA RESOURCES LIMITED	78L	88km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 24° 8' S Long: 119° 34' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2809	MONTEZUMA MINING COMPANY LTD	196BL	117km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 24° 23' S Long: 119° 57' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2811	REDSTONE MINERALS PTY LTD	37BL	41km SE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 32' S Long: 120° 5' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2813	GOULD RESOURCES PTY LTD	199BL	171km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 24° 44' S Long: 117° 31' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	52/2814	REDSTONE MINERALS PTY LTD	27BL	25km SE'ly of Mount Newman	Lat: 23° 32' S Long: 119° 52' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1712 & 53/1722	GREAT WESTERN EXPLORATION LIMITED	83BL	91km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 18' S Long: 119° 59' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/1726	ZEBINA MINERALS PTY LTD	26BL	23km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 23' S Long: 120° 56' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	58/441	MOUNT MAGNET SOUTH NL	22BL	13km S'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat: 28° 10' S Long: 117° 50' E	MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1889 & 59/1891	PENTAMIN PTY LTD	140BL	61km NE'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 28° 56' S Long: 118° 12' E	MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE, SANDSTONE SHIRE, YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1890	PENTAMIN PTY LTD	70BL	83km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat: 28° 42' S Long: 118° 17' E	MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1893	PENTAMIN PTY LTD	70BL	63km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat: 28° 28' S Long: 118° 17' E	MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1919	ALPHABRASS RESOURCES PTY LTD	27BL	49km NE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 27° 58' S Long: 116° 56' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/1935	FLINDERS MINES LIMITED	18L	85km SE'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat: 28° 32' S Long: 118° 31' E	MOUNT MAGNET SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/1594	EPIENERGY PTY LTD	28L	79km E'ly of Norseman	Lat: 31° 56' S Long: 122° 33' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	70/3926	ELSNORE NOMINEES PTY LTD	77BL	16km SE'ly of Margaret River	Lat: 34° 4' S Long: 115° 10' E	AUGUSTA-MARGARET RIVER SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2090	SOFIA RESOURCES PTY LTD	47BL	128km E'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 18' S Long: 119° 0' E	MENZIES SHIRE, SANDSTONE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/4740	SPEEWAH MINING PTY LTD	70BL	93km SW'ly of Wyndham	Lat: 16° 21' S Long: 127° 52' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/4741	SPEEWAH MINING PTY LTD	25BL	76km S'ly of Wyndham	Lat: 16° 15' S Long: 128° 1' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/4743	THOUSAND ISLAND RESOURCES PTY LTD	55BL	40km E'ly of Halls Creek	Lat: 18° 6' S Long: 128° 1' E	HALLS CREEK SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	04/264-5	MERIDIAN (LENNARD SHELF PROJECT) PTY LTD	276HA	58km SE'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat: 18° 38' S Long: 125° 50' E	DERBY-WEST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	24/4573-7	NICKELORE LIMITED	826.6HA	68km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 17' S Long: 120° 59' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/4580	NICKELORE LIMITED	64.01HA	65km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 16' S Long: 121° 4' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/4680	GIANNI, Peter Romeo	4.86HA	27km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 30' S Long: 121° 23' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/4681-7	BUNDA RESOURCES PTY LTD	1223.33HA	64km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 25' S Long: 120° 54' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/4688	PHOTIOS, Michael John	148.84HA	70km S'ly of Menzies	Lat: 30° 18' S Long: 120° 54' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/3889-91	WEDGETAIL PROSPECTING PTY LTD ROCKY REEF MINING PTY LTD SAGGERS, David Malcolm	592.74HA	13km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 9' S Long: 121° 47' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/3926	NEWTON, Neville Lawrence NEWTON, Craig Brian	11.05HA	12km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 40' S Long: 121° 23' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/3927	GIBSON, Peter Ronald	148.93HA	6km S'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 48' S Long: 121° 28' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/3928-33	REED, David John	1104.61HA	2km SE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 45' S Long: 121° 28' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	27/2151-2-S	ALLEN, Royce William	17.37HA	31km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 29' S Long: 121° 35' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	28/1253-S	PRICE, Kevin Leslie	8.92HA	60km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 31' S Long: 122° 1' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	29/2272-8	STRATUM METALS LIMITED	1380.26HA	10km E'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 40' S Long: 121° 8' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	29/2279-85	STRATUM METALS LIMITED	1325.55HA	11km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 44' S Long: 121° 8' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8312	ISSLER, Natacha Andrea LING, Monte Justin	2.41HA	18km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 56' S Long: 121° 29' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/8314	DIXON, Trevor John	198.63HA	10km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 47' S Long: 121° 18' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4055-8	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	648.1HA	65km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 46' S Long: 122° 16' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4059	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	52.98HA	51km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 59' S Long: 122° 22' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4060-1	GOLDEN PIG ENTERPRISES PTY LTD	301.4HA	50km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat: 27° 55' S Long: 122° 23' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5331-5	DARLEX PTY LTD	825.1HA	36km SW'y of Laverton	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 122° 7' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/5381	DACIAN GOLD LIMITED	179.75HA	29km W'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 40' S Long: 122° 6' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	45/2872	WITX PTY LTD	141.97HA	6km S'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 13' S Long: 119° 43' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	45/2873-4	HAOMA MINING NL	219.7HA	44km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 6' S Long: 119° 19' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	45/2875-6	HAOMA MINING NL	252.35HA	34km W'ly of Marble Bar	Lat: 21° 10' S Long: 119° 25' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1692	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	76.29HA	79km NW'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 20' S Long: 117° 7' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1693	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	124.34HA	75km NW'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 25' S Long: 117° 7' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	47/1694	FMG PILBARA PTY LTD	76.05HA	72km W'ly of Tom Price	Lat: 22° 28' S Long: 117° 8' E	ASHBURTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/2805	THORNS, Raymond Arthur SAWTELL, Neville Raymond	6.85HA	58km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 27° 5' S Long: 118° 37' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	51/2806	SAWTELL, Neville Raymond THORNS, Raymond Arthur	1.99HA	52km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 27° 2' S Long: 118° 38' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2002	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	6.92HA	72km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 28° 55' S Long: 117° 2' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2003	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	20.72HA	68km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 28° 57' S Long: 117° 4' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2004	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	22.65HA	69km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 28° 59' S Long: 117° 2' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2005	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	49.69HA	74km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 56' S Long: 117° 0' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2006	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	98.17HA	72km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 1' S Long: 116° 59' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2007	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	20.68HA	61km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 4' S Long: 117° 5' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2008	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	43.27HA	62km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 7' S Long: 117° 4' E	PERENJORI SHIRE, YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2009	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	7.64HA	64km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 11' S Long: 117° 1' E	PERENJORI SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2010	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	8.96HA	65km W'ly of Paynes Find	Lat: 29° 12' S Long: 117° 0' E	PERENJORI SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2011	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	72.28HA	63km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 50' S Long: 116° 58' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	59/2012	MINJAR GOLD PTY LTD	20.72HA	61km SE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 49' S Long: 116° 57' E	YALGOO SHIRE

**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: 30 January 2013**

**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 **30 April 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. 30 May 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 km<sup>2</sup>

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**NT Stolen Generations  
Aboriginal  
Corporation**



## Link Up Counsellor

(Indigenous Men) – 65k P/A

## Link Up Counsellor

(Indigenous Women) – 65/pa

NTSGAC is an organisation which assists Stolen Generations people in the NT and hosts the top end Link Up Service. We are currently seeking to fill the above positions. The successful applicants will need to be able to work as a part of a team in a diverse and dynamic workplace. Attractive salary sacrifice option available.

**Applications Close: 5pm 8th February 2013**

Only applications addressing the selection criteria will be considered.

Applications to be submitted to:

CEO  
NTSGAC  
PO Box 43372 CASUARINA, NT 0811  
or via email to: [ceo@ntsgac.org](mailto:ceo@ntsgac.org)

For copies of the position descriptions and selection criteria please contact Mr Tyron Major on 08 8947 9171 or via [tyron@ntsgac.org](mailto:tyron@ntsgac.org)

*Indigenous people are encouraged to apply.*



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## MANAGER

### Indigenous Traditional Dance (ITD)

**Position based in Darwin and Borrooloola**

## Helping Out Families Manager – Logan

Join a leading provider of Community Services in an exciting pilot initiative diverting vulnerable children and families from the statutory child protection system through to an earlier intervention. As Manager of the HOF program you will lead a team of senior and practiced professionals with a focus on delivering largely 'in-home' case work and support services to vulnerable children and families.

You will bring a strong level of experience in Human Service Delivery Management, ideally within the Family Support sector. You will have tertiary qualifications in a Human Services related field. You will be familiar with both performance and financial management and will excel in your ability to develop systems and produce a high standard of written work. Above all you will bring a passion and integrity to this work that will inspire those around you.

**Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity. For an application pack, please email [Leanne.mcgrath@uccommunity.org.au](mailto:Leanne.mcgrath@uccommunity.org.au) Applications close 11 February 2013.**

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## Training & Resource Officer Indigenous Early Childhood Education & Care

Part time – Flexible hours

The Indigenous Professional Support Unit NSW & ACT (IPSU NSW & ACT) is delivered by Gowrie NSW, a respected provider of early childhood education and care services. The Inclusion and Professional Support Program is funded by the Australian Government Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations.

We are seeking an energetic experienced early childhood professional to provide high quality, flexible and innovative professional advice, support and training to staff in eligible Aboriginal child care services and Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander staff and children accessing non Aboriginal child care services.

### This role involves:

- Providing support and advice to services
- Visiting services
- Working with services to identify training needs and sourcing and arranging training
- Building and maintaining relationships with communities
- Assisting with development and maintenance of communication and promotional materials including the IPSU website.
- Administration associated with the IPSU service
- Some travel and occasional evening and weekend work

### Essential Requirements for this role are:

- Demonstrated experience in Aboriginal early childhood education and care
- Degree in Early Childhood Education or Diploma of Children's Services
- Qualifications in Workplace Training (or willingness to obtain)
- Effective communication skills
- A consultative approach
- Current drivers licence
- An understanding of the issues for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people accessing and working in child care services

Please forward applications, setting out details of qualifications and experience relevant to the essential requirements for this position, to [hr@gowrie-sydney.com.au](mailto:hr@gowrie-sydney.com.au).

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply**

**Closing date Monday, 11th February 2013**



## COBOWRA LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

(Attractive Remuneration Package Negotiable)

The Cobowra Local Aboriginal Land Council (Cobowra LALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking a new and challenging role of Chief Executive Officer.

An administrator is currently appointed to the Cobowra LALC. A successful applicant will report directly to the Administrator until the appointment ceases and the Chairperson and Board thereafter.

This position holder will provide an extensive range of assistance and support to the elected Board through the day-to-day management of the Cobowra 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 demonstrable 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. A sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues would also be required.

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, Seán Burke by email: [sean.burke@wesleymission.org.au](mailto:sean.burke@wesleymission.org.au) or on (02) 4474 5147.

Applications to be forwarded to:

[sean.burke@wesleymission.org.au](mailto:sean.burke@wesleymission.org.au)

Or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

CEO Application  
Wesley Uniting Employment  
44 Vulcan Street, MORUYA NSW 2537

Applications close 4:00pm Friday 8th February 2013

**Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.**

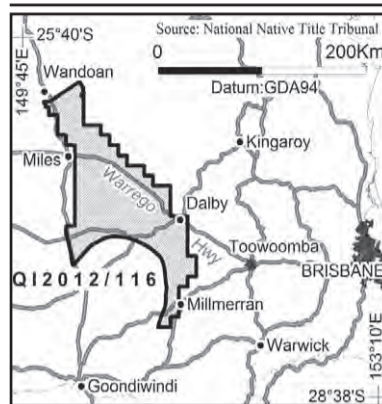
## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of QLD

Notification day: 6 February 2013



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



### QI2012/116 Arrow Energy Western Downs Unclaimed Area ILUA

#### Description of the agreement area:

Agreement covers about 10,100 sq km extending from Wandoan in the north to Millmerran in the south and Dalby in the east to Miles in the west.

Relevant local government areas: Toowoomba and Western Downs Regional Councils.

#### Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Arrow Energy Pty Ltd  
C/- Ashurst Australia  
Level 38 Riverside Centre  
123 Eagle Street  
Brisbane QLD 4000

Western Downs Unclaimed Area Native Title Group

C/- HWL Ebsworth  
Level 23 Riverside Centre  
123 Eagle Street  
Brisbane QLD 4000

#### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

5.2 Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the Native Title Act (which relates to the right to negotiate), does not apply to any Agreed Project Activities.

1.1 "Agreed Project Activities" means the Project Activities described in clause 9.1.

9.1 The Parties consent to all Project Activities included in the class specified *[as follows]*: **Exploration and Production Related Project Activities:** Means any one or more Project Activities which are necessary or desirable for, or incidental to any of the following:

- (a) the exploration, extraction, collection, processing or production of, natural gas;
- (b) the extraction, collection, processing, production or use of water derived from the process of extracting natural gas;
- (c) agricultural activities which use water of the kind referred to in paragraph (b);
- (d) anything permitting or requiring any of the things referred to in paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) including but not limited to the grant of, changes to or any other dealings of any kind (including under the Petroleum and Gas Act or any other Law) with tenements, petroleum tenures, licences, permissions and authorities, the grant of, changes to or any other dealings of any kind involving land tenures or other interests in land (such as any lease, permit or easement), any statutory, regulatory or other approvals and any physical activities. For the avoidance of doubt, this includes the grant of permission to construct and operate a petroleum facility within the ILUA Area for the purposes of section 441(2) of the Petroleum and Gas Act.

**Gas Transmission Related Project Activities:** Means any one or more Project Activities which are necessary or desirable for, or incidental to any of the following:

- (a) the collection, distribution, transmission or transportation of natural gas;
- (b) the collection, distribution, transmission or transportation of water derived from the process of extracting natural gas;
- (c) any Looping Project;
- (d) anything permitting or requiring any of the things referred to in paragraphs (a), (b) and (c) including but not limited to the grant of, changes to or any other dealings of any kind (including under the Petroleum and Gas Act and any other Law) with tenements, petroleum tenures, licences, permissions and authorities, the grant of, changes to or any other dealings of any kind involving land tenures or other interests in land (such as any lease, permit or easement) any statutory, regulatory or other approvals and any physical activities. For the avoidance of doubt, this includes the grant of permission to construct and operate gas transmission pipelines within the ILUA Area for the purposes of section 401(2) of the Petroleum and Gas Act.

**Looping Project** means any activity conducted at any time during the term of this Agreement which permits or requires or which consists of, the construction, operation, maintenance, repairs and decommissioning of any main gas transmission pipeline which:-

- (a) augments the capacity of any main gas transmission pipeline previously constructed on the ILUA Area during the term of this Agreement; or
- (b) is located generally parallel to any main gas transmission pipeline previously constructed on the ILUA Area during the term of this Agreement.

#### 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 6 May 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.

**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 Ann Stokes on freecall

1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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Government of Western Australia  
Department of Regional Development and Lands

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND TO CONFER INTERESTS UNDER WRITTEN LAW LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170 AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

I, the Honourable Brendon John Grylls MLA, Minister for Lands HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 170 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* (LAA) that it is proposed to take those interests in the land described in the Schedule for the purposes specified.

AND for and on behalf of the State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (as amended) (NTA), that any native title rights and interests in the land described in the Schedule are to be compulsorily acquired for the purposes specified.

It is proposed to grant the estates, interests and rights specified in the Schedule in respect of the land described in the Schedule as authorised by Order(s) issued under Section 165 of the LAA.

### LAND DESCRIPTION:

Part of Lot 177 on Deposited Plan 238202 shown as pt Lot 177 on Deposited Plan 75114, being Pastoral Lease CL 308/1983 Volume 3069 Folio 375 Area: 23 hectares **PLAN/DIAGRAM:** Deposited Plans 238202 and 75114 **LAND SITUATED IN:** Shire of Carnarvon **NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN:** All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "Description of Land" other than interests of the Crown. **PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED:** Additional land to be amalgamated into Lease L60263 being Lyndon Location 161. **PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT:** The extension of land is being granted as part of the early surrender process of the 2015 Gnaraloo Exclusion Area. **REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT:** The land has been identified as being suitable per the Ningaloo Coast Regional Strategy 2004. **DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED:** 1 June 2013.

**RDL FILE:** 00785-1988-03RO **RDL REF.:** 103144

**PLAN OF LAND TO BE TAKEN MAY BE INSPECTED AT:** RDL, Level 2, 140 William Street Perth 6000.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Lily Sutomo, A/State Land Officer, Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1143, West Perth 6872 or by telephoning (08) 6552 4616.

**OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED:** Persons having or claiming any interests in any parcel of land specified above may, under Section 175 of the LAA, lodge an objection in writing to the proposed taking with the Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1143, West Perth 6872 OR Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth no later than 13 May 2013.

**MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO, THE LAND:** A person may not enter into a transaction in relation to the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in Section 172(7) of the LAA. Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void in accordance with Section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in accordance with Section 172(5) of the LAA.

Under Section 173 of the LAA, a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the land to be commenced or continued except with the approval in writing of the Minister for Lands.

**NATURE OF THE ACT:** In respect of the land described in the Schedule, is the compulsory acquisition of the interests in the land including any native title rights and interests to grant estates, interests, rights, powers or privileges in, over, or in relation to that land under written law for the purpose specified and ancillary and incidental purposes.

**NOTIFICATION DAY:** The notification day is 13 February 2013.

**NATIVE TITLE PARTIES:** Under Section 30 of the NTA, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the notice. The 3 month period closes on 13 May 2013.

Any person who is or becomes a native title party is entitled to the negotiation and procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA. Enquiries regarding becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, 1 Victoria Avenue Perth or GPO Box 9973 Perth WA 6001 telephone (08) 9268 7272.

Dated this 7th Day of January in the year 2013

HON BRENDON GRYLLS MLA  
MINISTER FOR LANDS

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND TO CONFER INTERESTS UNDER WRITTEN LAW LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170 AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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### PARCEL OF LAND NO 1:

**LAND DESCRIPTION:** 1. Part of Lot 177 on Deposited Plan 238202 shown as pt Lot 177 on Deposited Plan 75832, Being Pastoral Lease CL 308/1983 Volume 3069 Folio 375 Area: 36.69 hectares **PLAN/DIAGRAM:** Deposited Plans 238202 and 75832 **LAND SITUATED IN:** Shire of Carnarvon. **NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN:** All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "Description of Land" other than interests of the Crown. **PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED:** Additional land to be amalgamated into Lease L60267 being Lyndon Location 137. **PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT:** The extension of land is being granted as part of the early surrender process of the 2015 Gnaraloo Exclusion Area. **REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT:** The land has been identified as being suitable as per the Ningaloo Coast Regional Strategy 2004. **DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED:** 1 June 2013.

**RDL FILE:** 00785-1988-04RO **RDL REF.:** 120645

**PLAN OF LAND TO BE TAKEN MAY BE INSPECTED AT:** RDL, Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth, 6000.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Lily Sutomo, A/State Land Officer, Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1143, West Perth 6872 or by telephoning (08) 6552 4616.

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Dated this 7th Day of January in the year 2013

HON BRENDON GRYLLS MLA  
MINISTER FOR LANDS

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## Online All-Rounder Website Manager Aboriginal Media

A leading Aboriginal media & public relations agency Deadly Vibe Group, requires a Website Manager to inform, engage and empower the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community across all online platforms.

With a proven background in content management, project management and exposure to the website development cycle, the successful candidate will work with internal and external clients to produce engaging online and social content, and expand audience numbers and participation levels.

Primary audiences include Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, teenagers, students, parents, teachers and the health sector.

This hands on position will suit a passionate online all-rounder with the vision to capture an emerging online Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander audience. If you have a strong work ethic, the skills and drive to make it happen, a writing skill-set to repurpose already produced content, we want to hear from you.

The successful candidate will demonstrate high sensitivity to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural issues, particularly in regard to health, education, music and sport. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

### Desirable

- Project management experience
- Google Analytics reporting
- Strong communication skills
- Self-motivated, proven ability to initiate and lead projects
- Flexible team player with equal levels of humour and commitment
- Tertiary qualifications in a relevant field e.g. IT, Journalism or equivalent experience
- Wordpress – CMS and site admin
- Strong HTML, CSS skills
- Website production using Photoshop, FTP, Telnet
- Familiarity with editorial workflows
- SMO - channel management and audience development
- SEO
- At least 2 years managing websites fulltime

### Desirable attributes

- WordPress development
- Advanced frontend skills – Javascript, PHP
- Server management– cPanel, WHM
- PHP/MySQL database management
- E-commerce development – Magento or similar
- Staff training skills
- Video/Radio production experience

Position commences in March 2013.  
Offices in Sydney and Goulburn.

**Applications close 8 February 2013.**

Please send applications to Deadly Vibe Group  
CEO, Georgia Cordukes, email  
georgia@vibe.com.au, or post to Deadly Vibe  
Group, PO Box 810, Darlinghurst NSW 1300.  
For enquiries: Georgia Cordukes (02) 9361 0140



Family &  
Community Services  
Housing NSW

## Project Manager (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 11/12  
Department of Family & Community Services  
Housing NSW  
Temporary Full-Time  
Job Reference No. 000018MO

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$138,137 per annum (Salary: \$108,242 pa - \$125,181 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

### Job Description:

Develop, manage and monitor the implementation of projects within the Department's Aboriginal Strategy, in support of the strategic and operational objectives of the Department and the reform priorities of the NSW Ministerial Taskforce on Aboriginal Affairs. Projects include developing Aboriginal employment initiatives and improving service delivery for Aboriginal communities.

### Selection Criteria:

1. Aboriginality.
2. Proven experience working within a large, diverse team environment to achieve team objectives.
3. Sound demonstrated knowledge of Aboriginal affairs, issues and community needs, relevant legislation, Commonwealth and State Agreements and Government policy.
4. Good working knowledge of strategic planning, strategic policy, performance measurement and information management.
5. Proven project management skills with experience in managing multiple projects within tight time and budget constraints.
6. Demonstrated experience and skills in developing frameworks for strategic initiatives in a policy environment.
7. Sound analytical, problem solving, oral and written communication skills including proven ability to positively influence, negotiate and resolve conflict using various communication strategies.
8. Demonstrable equivalent knowledge and experience in a field related to Aboriginal affairs.

**Job Notes:** This is a temporary full-time position for a period of up to June 2014 under Section 27 or 86 of the *Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002*.

Aboriginality is an essential requirement for this position. This position has been identified as an Aboriginal position in accordance with the provisions of Section 14(d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*.

Further information about this position is available online and applicants must address the full Selection Criteria.

**Enquiries:** Munya Andrews on (02) 8753 8178

**Information Packages and to apply online:** [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Position Number:** 000018MO

**Closing Date:** Monday 11 February 2013

Z54753

## Indigenous Leading Community Corrections Officer Morwell Community Corrections Services, position no.3836

• \$55,931 - \$64,318 plus superannuation  
Full time, ongoing position

Indigenous Leading Community Corrections Officers (LCCOs) monitor and supervise complex and high profile Indigenous and non-Indigenous offenders who have been sentenced by the Courts to serve community based orders or have been released from prison on parole by the Adult Parole Board.

**This position is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department of Justice Identified Positions Policy. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply**

To Apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)

Closing date 8th February 2013



Department of Justice

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Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Limited

## ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

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Permanent Position

An exciting and challenging opportunity has now become available for an experienced Aboriginal /Torres Strait Islander receptionist/administrator to join our team.

**Responsibilities of this role include (not limited to):**

- Manage reception and phones
- Provide word processing for correspondence, briefs, subpoenas, affidavits, court reports and others.
- Input of statistical data into in-house S database
- Liaise with professionals, including Police, Public Defenders, Solicitors, Court Staff, Corrective Services
- Photocopying and receipt, transmission and recording of facsimiles.

**To be considered for this position you will need to possess a minimum of the following skills and experience:**

- Minimum 12 months experience in reception & office administration
- Professional presentation skills
- Excellent communication skills both written and verbal
- Good IT skills which include Word & Excel

In return, you will enjoy attractive salary packaging as we are a PBI and the opportunity to work for a legal practice committed to social justice and advocacy

An **application packages** can be found on our website: [www.alsnswact.org.au](http://www.alsnswact.org.au) or contact **Dale Bonham**

**EMAIL:** [dale.bonham@alsnswact.org.au](mailto:dale.bonham@alsnswact.org.au)

**Phone:** 02 6882 6966

**FAX:** 02 6882 0726

## Indigenous Leading Community Corrections Officer

Loddon Region

**Swan Hill Community Corrections Services, position no.5445**

• \$55,931- \$64,318 plus superannuation

Full time, ongoing position

Indigenous Leading Community Corrections Officers (ILCCOs) monitor and supervise complex and high profile Indigenous and non-Indigenous offenders who have been sentenced by the Courts to serve community based orders or have been released from prison on parole by the Adult Parole Board.

**This position is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department of Justice Identified Positions Policy. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.**

**For further information please contact Tania Morton GM. CCS. LMR on (03) 5440 6100**

To apply online and for further information on the position description and selection criteria visit [www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)

Applications close: **8th February 2013**



Department of Justice

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## ACLO Program Support Officer

Aboriginal Coordination Team, Operational Programs  
Major Events and Incidents Group

Clerk Grade 5/6

Permanent Full-Time

PARRAMATTA

Jobs.NSW Requisition Number: 00001FYM

**Salary Package:** \$87,961. **Salary:** \$72,242 - \$79,711. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

The ACLO Program Support Officer (APSO) is responsible for supporting the State ACLO Coordinator and the Aboriginal Co-ordination Team in the monitoring and evaluation of the Aboriginal Strategic Direction (ASD) together with assisting ACLO's in the development, management and implementation of projects and strategies at a Local Area Command (LAC) level. The position supports the ACLO State Coordinator in the provision of advice to LAC management and Aboriginal Community Liaison Officers (ACLO's).

### Job Notes:

- This position is identified for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employment only.
- For your application to be considered you must attach an up-to-date resume and a written response addressing each of the selection criteria using the text box provided in the online application.
- Successful applicants will be subject to a rigorous National Police Check (criminal history check) prior to commencement.
- **Applications can only be submitted electronically online via the Jobs.NSW website ([www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au))**

**Enquiries:** Bradley Webb on (02) 9768 0743

For selection criteria, downloadable position description and information package, please go to Jobs.NSW ([www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)) and search for Requisition Number 00001FYM.

**Closing Date: Sunday 10 February 2013**

Z54575

## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 6 February 2013



National Native Title Tribunal



QI2012/120 – Batavia ILUA

### Description of the agreement area:

Agreement area covers about 2430 Sq km located about 90 km east of Weipa in the vicinity of Batavia Downs Homestead covering Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 22 and areas marked as New Road on SP241405.

Relevant LGA: Cook Shire Council.

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, the Department of Natural Resources & Mines (Qld).

### Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Rodney Accoom on his own behalf and on behalf of the Atambaya, Northern Kaanju and Yinwum People; and Batavia Traditional Owners Aboriginal Corporation  
C/- Cape York Land Council  
PO Box 2496  
CAIRNS QLD 4870

The State of Queensland  
C/- Department of Natural Resources and Mines  
PO Box 15216  
CITY EAST QLD 4002

### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

6.1 The parties -

(a) consent to the doing of the Agreed Acts; and (b) agree to the validating of any invalid Agreed Acts done on the Agreement Area prior to the Registration Date, to the extent that they are Future Acts.

6.2 Clause 6.1(a) is a statement for the purposes of section 24EB(1)(b) of the NTA and clause 6.1(b) is a statement for the purposes of section 24EBA(1)(a) of the NTA.

7. To avoid any doubt, Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA [which deals with the right to negotiate] does not apply to the doing of the Agreed Acts.

[References below to: 'ALA' are to the Aboriginal Land Act 1991 (Qld); 'Conservation Agreement' are to the conservation agreement between the Corporation and the State over the Proposed Nature Refuge Area; 'IMA' are to an indigenous management agreement under the ALA; 'Land Act' are to the Land Act 1994 (Qld); 'Licence' are to an occupancy licence between the Corporation and the Licensee provided for under clause 14; 'NCA' are to the Nature Conservation Act 1992 (Qld); 'Quarry Lease' are to the lease to be granted by the Corporation to the Road Authority in relation to the extraction of quarry material for road maintenance of the dedicated roads provided for under clause 13].

1.1 "Agreed Acts" means all acts necessary to give effect to this Agreement, the IMA and the Conservation Agreement including -

(a) the grant of the Proposed ALA Area as Aboriginal Land [which has the same meaning as in the ALA] to the Corporation; (b) the State and the Corporation entering into and complying with the IMA; (c) dedication, use and management of the Proposed National Park (CYPAL) Area as a national park (Cape York Peninsula Aboriginal land) under the NCA; (d) the State and the Corporation entering into and complying with the Conservation Agreement; (e) declaration, use and management of the Proposed Nature Refuge Area as a nature refuge under the NCA; (f) dedication of the areas marked as new road on SP241405 as roads under the Land Act; (g) the Corporation and the Licensee entering into and complying with the Licence; (h) the Corporation and the Road Authority entering into and complying with the agreements contemplated by clause 13.3 [Clause 13.3 relates to entering into a Quarry Lease for the continued extraction of quarry material]; (i) extraction of quarry material and water for road and track maintenance purposes in accordance with clause 13; (j) the grant of the Quarry Lease; and (k) the addition of the Proposed Airstrip Approach Areas to the Moreton Reserve.

### 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 Cape York Land Council, 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, PO Box 9973, CAIRNS, QLD, 4870 by 6 May 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.

**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 Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).**

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## Queensland Indigenous golf titles at Murgon

**T**HE 2013 Queensland Indigenous golf championship will be played over 54 holes, over three days at Murgon.

Spokesman Clowry Kennell said the tournament at the challenging nine-hole Murgon course would involve juniors for the first time.

There will be A, B and C grade

competition for men and women, plus junior mixed.

There are two sets of tees on the course and each days players will play 18 holes.

There will be a welcome to country at 6pm on 14 March, with the tournament being held on 15, 16 and 17 March.


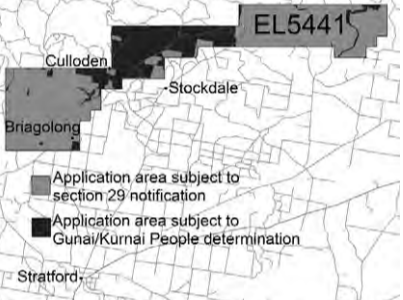
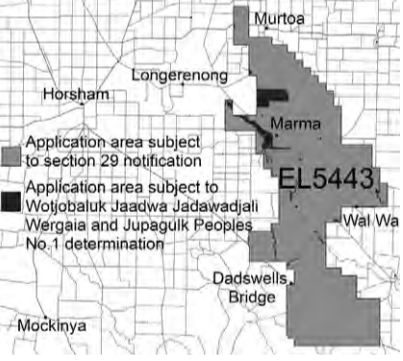

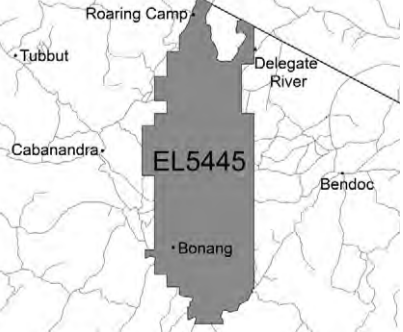
Entries close at 5pm on Friday 1 March with Golf Queensland, GPO Box 1518, Brisbane, Qld, 4001.

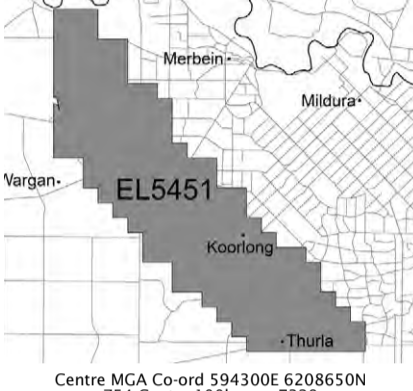
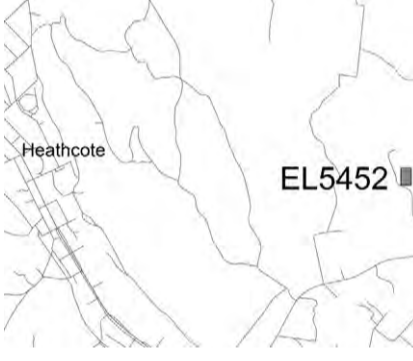
Details: (07) 3252 8155; fax (07) 3256 1520.

The entry fee of \$90 includes lunch each day. The list of entries can be viewed at [www.golfqueensland.org.au](http://www.golfqueensland.org.au)

## Notice under Section 29(3) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth)

The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following exploration licences under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:


TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5434	<b>NAME:</b> Predictive Discovery Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Cape Clear and other towns as shown on attached plan. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 76: A4-A5, B4-B7, C5-C7 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 162 km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Golden Plains Shire	 <p>Centre MGA Co-ord 730650E 5818400N Z54 Centre 100k map 7622</p>
EL5441	<b>NAME:</b> Oresome Australia Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Culloden and Briagolong as shown on attached plan. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 82: H6-H7; Map 83: B6-B7, C6-C7, D6, E5-E6, F5-F6, G5-G6, H5-H6 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 169 km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Wellington Shire & East Gippsland Shire	 <p>Centre MGA Co-ord 516900E 5820750N Z55 Centre 100k map 8322</p>
EL5443	<b>NAME:</b> Leviathan Resources Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Marma and other towns as shown on attached plan. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 40: H3-H5, J3-J8; Map 41: A4-A9, B5-B9, C6-C9 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 496 km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Yarriambiack Shire, Horsham Rural City & Northern Grampians Shire	 <p>Centre MGA Co-ord 636650E 5926400N Z54 Centre 100k map 7424</p>
EL5444	<b>NAME:</b> Oroya Mining Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> 6km north of Orbost. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 85: H3-H4, J3-J4; Map 86: A3-A4 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 76 km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> East Gippsland Shire	 <p>Centre MGA Co-ord 632000E 5837100N Z55 Centre 100k map 8522</p>
EL5445	<b>NAME:</b> Oroya Mining Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Bonang and other towns as shown on attached plan. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 68: D2-D6, E2-E6 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 187 km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> East Gippsland Shire	 <p>Centre MGA Co-ord 655850E 5887600N Z55 Centre 100k map 8623</p>

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5451	<b>NAME:</b> Iluka Resources Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Koorlong and Thurla as shown on attached plan. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 2: G4-G5, H4-H6; Map 3: B4-B7, C5-C7, D6-D7 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 182 km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Mildura Rural City	 <p>Centre MGA Co-ord 594300E 6208650N Z54 Centre 100k map 7329</p>
EL5452	<b>NAME:</b> AGD Operations Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> 4km east of Heathcote. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45: E8 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 1 km <sup>2</sup> <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Greater Bendigo City	 <p>Centre MGA Co-ord 300050E 5911100N Z55 Centre 100k map 7824</p>

**Nature of the act(s):** The grant of an exploration licence, which authorises the holder to explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to five years.

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The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following mining licence under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
MIN5563	<b>NAME:</b> Highlake Resources Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> 6.4 km east of Dunolly. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 43: E7, F7 <b>TERM:</b> 5 years <b>AREA:</b> 260 hectares <b>MUNICIPALITY:</b> Loddon Shire	 <p>Centre MGA Co-ord 750960E 5918500N Z54 Centre 100k map 7624</p>

**Nature of the act(s):** The grant of a mining licence, which authorises the holder to mine for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to 20 years (unless the Minister decides otherwise).

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**Notification Day: 30 January 2013**

**Native Title Parties:** Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* persons have until three months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the potential grant of the licences. The three month period closes on **30 April 2013**. Enquiries about becoming a native title party may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Melbourne Registry, telephone 1 800 640 501.

**Further Information:** Further information about the potential grant of the licences, including identification maps, may be obtained from the Earth Resources Business Centre at Level 16, 1 Spring Street, Melbourne Victoria 3000, telephone (03) 9658 4456.

For further information about native title and the right to negotiate process, contact James O'Callaghan, Acting Native Title Coordinator, Department of Primary Industries, telephone (03) 5336 6645.

# Victorian surf titles on at Urquhart Bluff

**T**HE 2013 Woorangalook Victorian Koori Surf Titles will be held on 9-10 February at Urquhart Bluff, on the Great Ocean Road. The titles event caters for

beginners to experienced surfers of all ages.

For people travelling some distance to the event, there is accommodation.

Details: Contact Steve Parker,

**Indigenous Aquatics Manager, Surfing Victoria, PO Box 230, Torquay, Victoria 3228; phone (03) 5261 4460; Mob: 0447 388 001; email [steve@surfingvic.com](mailto:steve@surfingvic.com); web [www.surfingvic.com](http://www.surfingvic.com)**

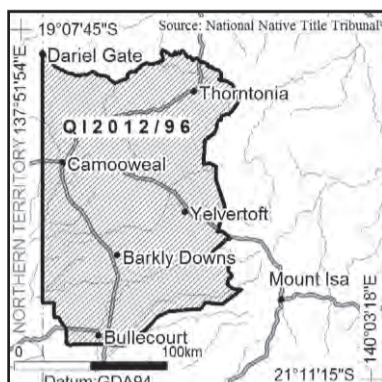
## Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of QLD

Notification day: 6 February 2013



National Native Title Tribunal



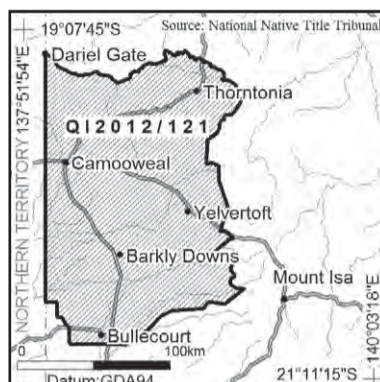
### QI2012/096 – Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People & Local Government ILUA

#### Description of the agreement area:

Agreement area covers about 19,729 sq km in the vicinity of Camooweal, extending easterly from the Northern Territory Border.

Relevant LGA: Mount Isa Regional Council.

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Queensland.



### QI2012/121 – Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People & Ergon Energy ILUA

#### Description of the agreement area:

Agreement area covers about 19,729 sq km in the vicinity of Camooweal, extending easterly from the Northern Territory Border.

Relevant LGA: Mount Isa Regional Council.

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Queensland.



### QI2012/127 – Camooweal Caves National Park Protected Area ILUA

#### Description of the agreement area:

Agreement area covers about 138 sq km located 10 km south east of Camooweal, covering Lot 39 on NPW198.

Relevant LGA: Mount Isa Regional Council.

Agreement area boundary compiled using data sources from, and with permission of, the Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Queensland.

#### Parties to the agreements and their contact address:

Hazel Windsor and Colin Saltmere on behalf of the Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People;  
Dugalunji Aboriginal Corporation ICN 3057; and  
Indjalandji-Dhidhanu Aboriginal Corporation ICN 7791  
C/- HWL Ebsworth Lawyers  
Level 23 Riverside Centre  
123 Eagle Street  
GPO Box 2033  
Brisbane QLD 4001  
  
Mount Isa City Council  
C/- Gilkerson Legal  
GPO Box 12543  
Brisbane QLD 4003

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Ergon Energy Corporation Limited  
C/- MacDonnells Law  
GPO Box 79  
Brisbane QLD 4000

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State of Queensland  
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Land Services  
Department of Natural Resources and Mines  
GPO Box 2454  
Brisbane QLD 4001

#### The agreements contain the following statements:

*[Explanatory notes in brackets have been inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal. Where relevant, text in brackets may be a summary of the relevant clause (or part of a clause) of the agreement in accordance with section 24CH(2)(c)(ii) of the Native Title Act 1993. Further detail about those summaries or any of the following statements may be obtained from the NNTT (see freecall phone number at the bottom of this notice), or by contacting one or more of the parties to the agreement via the address details above.]*

#### QI2012/096 Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Local Government ILUA

26.2 Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act (which relates to the right to negotiate) does not apply to any Future Acts covered by the Agreement.

32.1 The Parties consent to any Activity which has a Low Native Title Impact (they are described in Schedule 5) *[Schedule 5 describes classes of activities which have a Low Native Title Impact including; maintenance, low impact infrastructure, statutory approvals, low impact tenure grants, invalid past acts, pest control, contractual interests, operational activities, access and site investigation, emergencies, contractual interests with third parties and low impact works/infrastructure otherwise agreed at a capital works forum].*

33.1 Where the conditions in the immediately following sub-clause are satisfied, the Parties consent to any Activity which has a High Native Title Impact (they are described in Schedule 8) *[Schedule 8 describes the consultation procedure]*. The Local Government proposing the Activity must satisfy one of the following:-

(a) The Local Government:

i) gives a Notice to the Native Title Party or the Native Title Party's Representative in accordance with paragraph 34.1(a); and ii) complete Consultation in accordance with paragraph 34.1(b).

(b) Where the Activity involves a capital work dealt with at a Capital Works Forum (provisions about a Capital Works Forum are contained in Clause 60), the Local Government:

i) gives a list of capital works involving the Activity under paragraph 51.6(d); and ii) consensus is reached under paragraph 51.6(h) about the Activity being carried out.

*[Schedule 6 describes classes of activities which have a High Native Title Impact including; high impact infrastructure, high impact tenure grants, preventing the exercise of native title and high impact works/infrastructure otherwise agreed at a capital works forum].*

#### QI2012/121 Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People & Ergon Energy ILUA

5.1 The Parties consent to the doing of any particular Future Act and any class of Future Acts specified in clauses 5, 6, 7, 9, and 10 of this Agreement.

5.2 The Parties consent to Ergon Energy performing any of the following Future Acts:

(a) Minor Works; (b) access to the Agreement Area for the purposes of the activities in clause 5.2(a); (c) use of all land siting electricity infrastructure in existence at the execution date ("relevant Electricity Infrastructure") and of any adjacent land required for operational use and maintenance of relevant Electricity Infrastructure; (d) access to all land referred to in subclause 5.2(c) by way of access tracks in existence at the execution date ("relevant access tracks").

*[Minor Works are defined in Schedule 2 to include tree lopping and tree clearing in the immediate vicinity of Electricity Infrastructure or required for the safe operation of the infrastructure and for public safety; for repairing, reinstating, maintaining, inspecting the infrastructure; accessing the agreement area for these works; and installation of street light and service/intermediate poles.]*

5.10 The Parties agree that Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to any future act, to which the Parties have consented, within this Agreement.

6.1 *[The Native Title Party consents to the State of Queensland granting Ergon Energy any tenure or other interest over land within the Agreement Area on which Electricity Infrastructure is located].*

7.2 and 7.3 *[The Native Title Party consents to and authorises: Ergon Energy's use of all land on which Electricity Infrastructure existing at the execution date is located and all land adjacent to any Electricity Infrastructure: Ergon Energy's use of an area of 10 metres on each side of the line on the ground falling beneath any powerlines or other Electricity Infrastructure located in airspace].*

7.7 *[For the purpose of accessing Electricity Infrastructure, the Parties consent and authorise Ergon Energy and its Contractors to use, maintain, repair and be granted an interest in the nature of an easement, permit or licence over the area covered by those access tracks].*

1.1 'Electricity Infrastructure' means "Works" as defined in 12(1) of the Electricity Act 1994, and includes "Operating works" as defined in section 12(3) of that Act.

#### QI2012/127 Camooweal Caves National Park Protected Area ILUA

The Camooweal Caves National Park Protected Area ILUA (QI2012/127) does not contain any statements of a kind mentioned in either s24EB(1)(b)(c) or (d) or s24EBA(1)(a). The purpose of the agreement is to record the agreement reached by the parties about the exercise of native title rights and interests in the agreement area.

#### Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Because these applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements have not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Bodies for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to the registration of the agreements. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by any of these agreements, 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 agreements. The application must be made by 6 May 2013. 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.

Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Anne Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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# Hodgson to lead Force



Government of **Western Australia**  
Department of Regional Development and Lands

## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND TO CONFER INTERESTS UNDER WRITTEN LAW LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170 AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

I, the Honourable Brendon John Grylls MLA, Minister for Lands HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 170 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* (LAA) that it is proposed to take those interests in the land described in the Schedule for the purposes specified.

AND for and on behalf of the State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (as amended) (NTA), that any native title rights and interests in the land described in the Schedule are to be compulsorily acquired for the purposes specified.

It is proposed to grant the estates, interests and rights specified in the Schedule in respect of the land described in the Schedule as authorised by Order(s) issued under Section 165 of the LAA.

### SCHEDULE

**LAND DESCRIPTION:** Whole Lot 352 on Deposited Plan 220599, being unallocated Crown land Volume 3114 Folio 861 Area: 1875355 square metres.

**PLAN/DIAGRAM:** Deposited Plan 220599

**LAND SITUATED IN:** City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder

**NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN:** All registered and unregistered interests in the land under the heading 'Description of Land', including native title rights and interests, other than interests of the Crown, from the natural surface of the ground to a depth of thirty (30) metres. Also excluding Easement F924685 issued pursuant to Goldfields Gas Pipeline Agreement Act 1994.

**PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED:** Sale of Land.

**PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT:** Sale of land to LandCorp for Industrial Development

**REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT:**

The land is suitable to meet future needs for industrial land in the Goldfields

**DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED:** 14 May 2013

**DPI FILE:** 50924-2007-02RO **DPI REF.:** 070218

**PLAN OF LAND TO BE TAKEN MAY BE INSPECTED AT:** RDL Lands, Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth WA 6000.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Jamie-lee King, South East, Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1143, West Perth WA 6872 or by telephoning (08) 6552 4584.

**OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED:** Persons having or claiming any interests in any parcel of land specified above may, under Section 175 of the LAA, lodge an objection in writing to the proposed taking with the Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1143, West Perth WA 6872 OR Level 2, 140 William Street, Perth no later than 13 May 2013.

**MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO, THE LAND:** A person may not enter into a transaction in relation to the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in Section 172(7) of the LAA. Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void in accordance with Section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in accordance with Section 172(5) of the LAA. Under Section 173 of the LAA, a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the land to be commenced or continued except with the approval in writing of the Minister for Lands.

**NATURE OF THE ACT:** In respect of the land described in the Schedule, is the compulsory acquisition of the interests in the land including any native title rights and interests to grant estates, interests, rights, powers or privileges in, over, or in relation to that land under written law for the purpose specified and ancillary and incidental purposes.

**NOTIFICATION DAY:** The notification day is 13 February 2013.

**NATIVE TITLE PARTIES:** Under Section 30 of the NTA, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the notice. The 3 month period closes on 13 May 2013. Any person who is or becomes a native title party is entitled to the negotiation and procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA. Enquiries regarding becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, 1 Victoria Avenue Perth or GPO Box 9973 Perth WA 6001 telephone (08) 9268 7272.

Dated this 4th Day of January in the year 2013

**DIRECTOR GENERAL**  
**DEPARTMENT OF REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND LANDS**  
For and on behalf of the Minister for Lands, under delegation.

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WESTERN Force rugby union coach Michael Foley is confident new skipper Matt Hodgson and his army of lieutenants will be able to fill the leadership void left by Nathan Sharpe and David Pocock.

Champion lock Sharpe, who captained the Force during their first six years, retired at the end of last season after notching a record 162 Super Rugby appearances.

The Force were dealt a further blow when last year's skipper Pocock defected to the Brumbies.

Sharpe and Pocock have been the heartbeat of the Force since the team's inception in 2006, but Foley said *Koori Mail* columnist Hodgson was well-placed to take on the skipper's role.

## Leadership

And the 31-year-old flanker will receive help in the leadership department from a big group of players eager to guide the Force to a successful future.

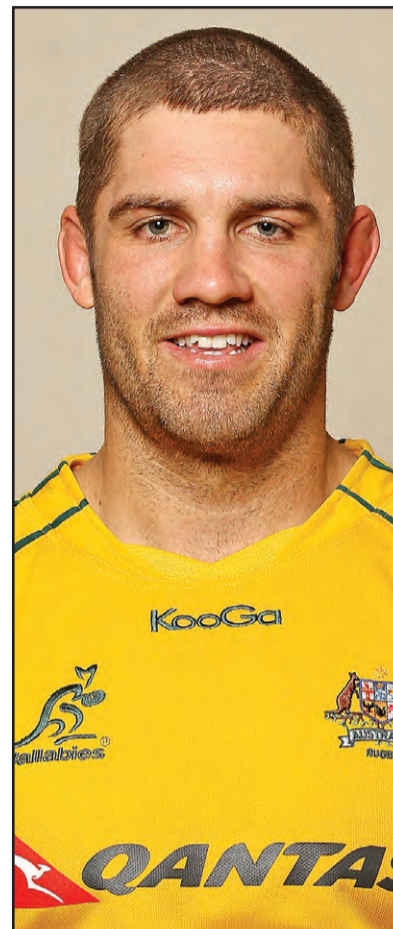
Toby Lynn, Pek Cowan and Sam Wykes are among the players who have stepped up their leadership duties, while Pat Dellit, Richard Brown and 20-year-old flyhalf Kyle Godwin are others who will be entrusted with keeping standards high.

"It could easily be seen to be a lot of chiefs and not a lot of Indians," Foley said.

"But what we do have is one captain and everyone else just takes care of business and keeps each other accountable to the highest standards."

Foley said selflessness and honesty were two of Hodgson's greatest attributes.

"Those two things together just give him enormous respect within the team," Foley said. "We're very fortunate to have him leading us."



**Matt Hodgson will captain the Western Force in Super Rugby this season.**

Foley has spoken to Sharpe regularly in recent months and predicted the Wallabies forward would return to the Force at some point to help out.

"We don't have a long history, but we have some extremely supportive ex-players," Foley said.

The new-look Force will get their first taste of action together when they take on the Brumbies in Darwin on 1 February before returning to WA to take on a Tongan Select XV in Mandurah on 8 February. — AAP

## Department of Natural Resources and Mines

# Notice of proposed grant of a sales permit *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) section 29*

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed grant of the sales permit shown below under the *Forestry Act 1959* (Qld).

**Sales permit to which this notice applies:**

Sales permit number and name	Location of sales permit (refer to map)	Description of area of application	Current holder ACN
SP20121302 Lestree Hill Quarry	Approx. 90 km north from Alpha Local government area: Isaac Regional Council	<b>Current land tenures</b> Lot 2 on SP186058 – Pastoral Holding 12/5459 (quarry, infrastructure area, and access)  <b>Area of land applied for in the Sales Permit:</b> 670.4 ha plus access roads.	<b>DKM Pastoral Pty Ltd</b> <b>125 740 105</b>

**Nature of the acts:** Grant of a sales permit under the *Forestry Act 1959* (Qld) authorises the holder to get quarry material and carry out associated activities subject to the *Forestry Act 1959* (Qld), for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of subsequent extensions each not exceeding five (5) years.

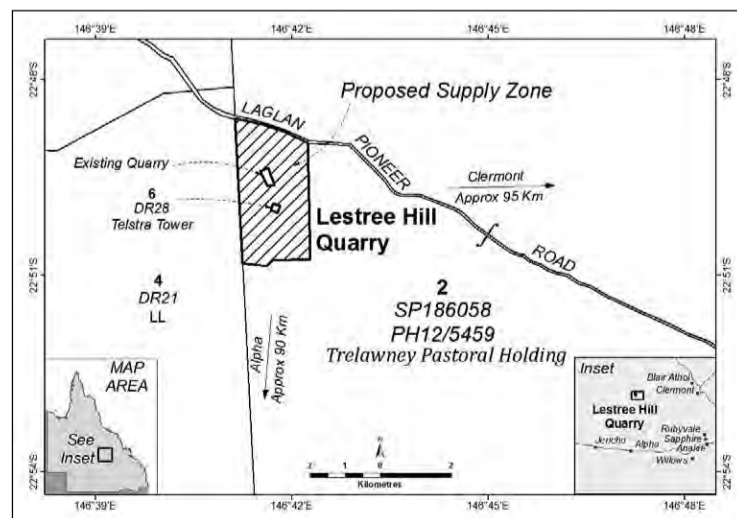
**Name and address of person doing acts:** It is proposed that the sales permit be granted under the *Forestry Act 1959* (Qld) by the Chief Executive, Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry (DAFF), Forest Products, GPO Box 46, Brisbane, Qld 4001.

**Further information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the sales permit, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the extension to the area of the sales permit, may be obtained from Forest Products DAFF, North Forest Management Area, Emerald Government Offices, Hospital Road, Emerald, Qld 4720, phone (07) 4987 9360 or Forest Products, DAFF, Floor 6, 80 Ann St, Brisbane, Qld 4000 phone (07) 3224 2720.

**Native title parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the sales permit. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000, phone (07) 3248 1100 or email <qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au>.

**Notification Day:** 8 February 2013



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**Queensland Government**

# Five females in Vic contingent



FIVE females will create Victorian Indigenous cricket history when they travel to Alice Springs for the 2013 Imparja Cup.

For the first time, the Victorian Imparja Cup team will consist of five females, including Jacinta Goodger-Chandler, twins Ebony and Kirra Cuskelly, Kareena Jacobson-Logan and Treahna Hamm.

Heading north in February, the girls will combine with female Indigenous cricketers from other states to play in an invitational team created by Cricket Australia.

Last month, three of the girls joined Noogal Toengorrt Tani in its first training session ahead of the national tournament.

Fifteen-year-old East Ballarat cricketer Goodger-Chandler took the opportunity to fine-tune some of her skills against the best male Indigenous cricketers in the state.

“The boys are really serious about cricket,” Goodger-Chandler said. “I was nervous about coming out to bat, but I calmed down after the first ball.

“It was a really good experience.”

Currently playing in the Esstele Premier Seconds for

Napoleons-Sebastopol and having recently represented Victoria at the under 15 national championships, Goodger-Chandler is aware of what it takes to be involved in competitive cricket.

For the past two years, she has also represented Central Highlands in the under 14 VicSpirit Pathway championships and did so again in this season’s under 16 carnival.

For the future, Goodger-Chandler hopes to play for Australia, but for now, her focus will turn to the Imparja Cup where she and the other four females will take a significant step in Victorian Indigenous cricket.



Victorian Imparja Cup player Alex Kerr in the nets with Kirra Cuskelly, who has an identical twin in the Victorian contingent.

## Notice of applications to register area agreements on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements State of Queensland Notification day: 6 February 2013



The Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People are party to all of the Pastoral Lease agreements (ILUAs) listed and described in the table adjacent.

The area of each of the agreements is - located within the area of the Indjalandji-Dhidhanu native title claim which was subject to a conditional determination by the Federal Court of Australia on 18 December 2012 (QUD243/09) (the map shows the external boundary of the determination area in bold outline and, in grey, the individual agreement areas which are labelled); and - described in the table adjacent.

The table also contains the names of the Pastoral Lease(s) to which the agreements relate. For copies of the individual agreement areas, please contact the Tribunal Case Manager on the number below.

**The Applicant’s contact details are:**

Hazel Windsor and Colin Saltmere on behalf of the Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People  
C/- HWL Ebsworth Lawyers  
Level 23, 123 Eagle Street  
GPO Box 2033  
Brisbane QLD 4001

**The other parties are listed in the table adjacent.**

Each of those parties is represented as follows:  
C/- Thynne & Macartney  
GPO Box 245  
Brisbane QLD 4001

ILUA Number	ILUA name	Description of agreement area	Additional party to the agreement
QI2012/098	Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Rocklands/Morstone ILUA	The agreement covers about 3,963 square kilometres, located in the vicinity of Camooweal and falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.	Gambamora Industries Pty Ltd
QI2012/099	Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Barr Creek ILUA	The agreement covers about 85 square kilometres, located approximately 120 kilometres northeast of Camooweal and falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.	Alfred Arthur Lanskey
QI2012/111	Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Undilla ILUA	The agreement covers about 905 square kilometres, located approximately 60 kilometres north northeast of Camooweal and falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.	Lindsay Wray Miller
QI2012/113	Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Meltham ILUA	The agreement covers about 922 square kilometres, located approximately 100 kilometres southeast of Camooweal and falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.	James Lyne Lord and Marjorie Annette Lord
QI2012/115	Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Bluebush ILUA	The agreement covers about 474 square kilometres, located approximately 75 kilometres south of Camooweal and falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.	Waxahachie Pty Ltd
QI2012/125	Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Koolamara ILUA	The agreement covers about 426 square kilometres, located approximately 70 kilometres east of Camooweal and falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.	Mabel Josephine Spreadborough and David Alfred Spreadborough
QI2012/130	Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Barkly Downs ILUA	The agreement covers about 6,868 square kilometres, located approximately 10 kilometres south east of Camooweal and falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.	Graeme William Acton and Evan Russell Acton
QI2012/131	Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Thornton ILUA	The agreement covers about 1,919 square kilometres, located approximately 50 kilometres northeast of Camooweal and falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.	Bezuma Pastoral Co Pty Ltd
QI2012/135	Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People and Ardmore ILUA	The agreement covers about 2 square kilometres, located approximately 131 kilometres southeast of Camooweal and falls within the Local Government Authority of the Mount Isa City Council.	Venlock Pty Ltd

The agreements do not contain any statements of a kind mentioned in either s24EB(1)(b)(c) or s24EBA(1)(a). The purpose of each of the agreements is to establish practical and flexible arrangements [between each Lessee and the Native Title Holders (the Indjalandji-Dhidhanu People)] for access to and use of the agreement areas, during the term of the relevant leases and to manage any associated risks.

**Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:**

Because these applications for registration of indigenous land use agreements have not been certified by the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Bodies for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to the registration of the agreements. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by any of these agreements, 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 agreements. **The application must be made by 6 May 2013.** 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.

**Data statement:** The agreement area boundary was compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on spatial reference data sourced from the Department of Natural Resources & Mines (Qld).

**Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.**

For assistance and further information about these applications, call Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au).

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# Road to Imparja Cup



THE Kalano Crocs took on Longreach Warriors of the Elliott community in a trial match in January in preparation for the upcoming Imparja Cup. The Cup carnival will be held in Alice Springs from 17-23 February and will feature a record number of teams. The Kalano Crocs are made up of members of Katherine's Kalano community, as well as members of the Vendale Rehabilitation program. The team played in the Nitmiluk Cup for the first time last November, revitalising an interest in cricket in the community and inspiring the team to enter the Imparja Cup. Kalano Community Association CEO Rick Fletcher is a driving force behind cricket in the community and has decided

to install a cricket pitch on the community oval – an exciting development for players and fans. The Longreach Warriors, led by Elliott's sport and recreation officer Steve Whelan, are a young side with talent and a willingness to learn more about the game. They are looking forward to their first Imparja Cup. Three trial matches were played between the two teams and the driving rain couldn't stop the games or dampen the spirit of players. Marcus Rosas of the Katherine Indigenous Sports Unit has played an influential role in developing cricket in Kalano. "This was bush cricket at its best, we'll play rain, hail or snow," he said after the weekend. NT Cricket development officer Tim

Sparks is pleased to see cricket growing in the Kalano community. "It's great to see the role our Indigenous Cups play in inspiring communities to take cricket. Having the Kalano Crocs coming down to the Imparja Cup for the first time is an exciting prospect," he said. "I was impressed that the Longreach Warriors were prepared to travel so far for the trial match and by their eagerness to improve their skills. "The fact that these matches went on despite the rain shows how keen these two communities are to prepare for the Imparja Cup carnival. "If the weekend is anything to go by, the community division of the Imparja Cup is going to be something special." Kalano Crocs training sessions will continue twice a week in the lead-up to the Imparja Cup.



● ABOVE: A J Rosas, of the Kalano Crocs, steps down the wicket and takes a big swipe. ● BELOW: Lewis Lampton, of the Kalano Crocs, swings and misses. Pictures: Casey Bishop



## PROPOSAL TO GRANT PETROLEUM SPECIAL PROSPECTING AUTHORITY SECTION 29 NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH)

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 Special Prospecting Authority applications applied for under section 105 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)*.

NUMBER	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	SHIRE
STP-SPA-0048	CANNING PETROLEUM PTY LTD	16703.1 km2	The application is located in the Ord Basin in the far north east of the State. It is bound by the Western Australian – Northern Territory border along most of its eastern boundary and the Timor Sea to the north. This application has a coastal boundary which is defined by the AMBIS (Australian Maritime Boundaries Information System) Territorial Baseline – AMB v2 2006 which defines the LAT (Lowest Astronomical Tide). The Territorial Baseline is interpreted and defined by Geoscience Australia, the Federal Government's Mapping Agency. AMB v2 2006 relates to the most current version of this boundary. The application occupies a total of 195 whole 5'x5' blocks and 11 part blocks. (206 blocks affected). 71 whole blocks are on the 1:1 000 000 mapsheet SE52 (Halls Creek) and 124 whole blocks and 11 part blocks are on the 1:1 000 000 mapsheet SD52 (Darwin). The towns of Kununurra and Wyndham are within the application area. The south-west corner is approximately 190 kilometres north of the township of Halls Creek and the north-west corner is approximately 112 kilometres south east of Cape Bernier. There are two separate areas of the application due to the fact that a very small area in the far north east is cut off from the rest by the State border; this small area will be described after the main area is done. The application also includes a few islands, some of them named such as Lacrosse Island, Kanggurru Island and Pelican Island. The main area of the application commences at the north-eastern corner at a point 128°10'4.41"E, 14°44'54.91"S, thence east along parallel to a point 128°19'38.43"E, 14°44'54.91"S on the Territorial baseline, thence in a easterly direction along baseline to a point 128°35'46.5"E, 14°44'54.91"S on the Territorial baseline, thence east along parallel to a point 128°37'26.7"E, 14°44'54.91"S on the Territorial baseline, thence in a easterly direction along baseline to a point 128°45'4.39"E, 14°45'22.45"S on the Territorial baseline, thence east along parallel to a point 128°49'50.98"E, 14°49'54.91"S on the Territorial baseline, thence in a easterly direction along baseline to a point 128°53'51.8"E, 14°49'54.91"S on the Territorial baseline, thence east along parallel to a point 128°54'35.13"E, 14°49'54.91"S on the Territorial baseline, thence in an east-south-easterly direction along baseline to a point 129°0'4.36"E, 14°52'03.10"S on the Territorial baseline and the State border, thence south along meridian (State border) to a point 129°0'4.38"E, 15°9'54.91"S, thence west along parallel to a point 128°55'4.38"E, 15°9'54.91"S, thence north along meridian to a point 128°55'4.38"E, 14°59'54.91"S, thence west along parallel to a point 128°45'4.39"E, 14°59'54.91"S, thence north along meridian to a point 128°45'4.39"E, 14°54'54.91"S, thence west along parallel to a point 128°35'4.39"E, 14°54'54.91"S, thence south along meridian to a point 128°35'4.40"E, 15°9'54.91"S, thence west along parallel to a point 128°30'4.41"E, 15°9'54.91"S, thence south along meridian to a point 128°30'4.41"E, 15°19'54.91"S, thence south along meridian to a point 128°35'4.41"E, 15°19'54.91"S, thence south along meridian to a point 128°35'4.41"E, 15°24'54.91"S, thence west along parallel to a point 128°30'4.41"E, 15°24'54.91"S, thence south along meridian to a point 128°30'4.41"E, 15°29'54.91"S, thence east along parallel to a point 128°45'4.40"E, 15°29'54.91"S, thence north along meridian to a point 128°45'4.40"E, 15°24'54.91"S, thence east along parallel to a point 128°55'4.39"E, 15°29'54.91"S, thence south along meridian to a point 128°55'4.39"E, 15°29'54.91"S, thence east along parallel to a point 129°0'4.39"E, 15°29'54.91"S on the State border, thence south along meridian (State border) to a point 129°0'4.40"E, 16°24'54.91"S, thence west along parallel to a point 128°15'4.42"E, 16°24'54.92"S, thence south along meridian to a point 128°15'4.42"E, 16°29'54.92"S, thence west along parallel to a point 127°50'4.44"E, 16°29'54.93"S, thence north along meridian to a point 127°50'4.44"E, 16°19'54.93"S, thence east along parallel to a point 127°55'4.43"E, 16°19'54.93"S, thence north along meridian to a point 127°55'4.43"E, 15°44'54.92"S, thence east along parallel to a point 128°0'4.42"E, 15°44'54.92"S, thence north along meridian to a point 128°0'4.42"E, 15°24'54.91"S, thence east along parallel to a point 128°10'4.42"E, 15°24'54.92"S, thence finally north along meridian to the starting point of 128°10'4.41"E, 14°44'54.91"S. The second much smaller application area commences at a point 129°0'4.36"E, 14°50'57.66"S on the Territorial baseline, thence south along meridian to a point 129°0'4.41"E, 14°51'40.46"S at the intersection between the eastern boundary of the petroleum graticular block 7484 and the Schedule 2 boundary (State border), thence in a south-south-westerly direction along the Schedule 2 boundary (State border) to a point 129°0'3.03"E, 14°51'51.50"S at the intersection between the Schedule 2 boundary and the Territorial baseline and finally in a north-north-westerly then easterly direction along the baseline to the starting point of 129°0'4.36"E, 14°50'57.66"S. All coordinates are in Geocentric Datum of Australia 1994 (GDA94).	Shire of Wyndham-East Kimberley (95.5%) Internal State Waters (approximately 4.5%)
STP-SPA-0049	CANNING PETROLEUM PTY LTD	16434.33 km2	The application is located in the Ord Basin. The application occupies a total of 201 5'x5' blocks in the 1:1 000 000 mapsheet SE52 (Halls Creek). The eastern boundary of the application is part of the Western Australian/Northern Territory State border. The settlement of Turkey Creek is within the application. The south-west corner of the application is located approximately 64 kilometres north-north-east of Halls Creek and the north-east corner is approximately 76 kilometres south-east of Kununurra. The application commences at a point 127°50'4.44"E, 16°29'54.93"S, thence east along parallel to a point 128°15'4.42"E, 16°29'54.92"S, thence north along meridian to a point 128°15'4.42"E, 16°24'54.92"S, thence east along parallel to a point 129°0'4.40"E, 16°24'54.91"S, thence south along meridian to a point 129°0'4.42"E, 17°34'54.93"S, thence west along parallel to a point 128°40'4.42"E, 17°34'54.93"S, thence south along meridian to a point 128°40'4.42"E, 17°39'54.93"S, thence west along parallel to a point 127°50'4.44"E, 17°39'54.94"S, thence finally north along meridian to the starting point of 127°50'4.44"E, 16°29'54.93"S. All coordinates are in Geocentric Datum of Australia 1994 (GDA94).	Shire of Halls Creek (53.9%) Shire of Wyndham-East Kimberley (46.1%)
STP-SPA-0050	CANNING PETROLEUM PTY LTD	16236.12 km2	The application is located in the Ord Basin. The application occupies a total of 200 5'x5' blocks in the 1:1 000 000 mapsheet SE52 (Halls Creek). The eastern boundary of the application is part of the Western Australian/Northern Territory State border. The town of Halls Creek is approximately 16 kilometres west from the western border of the application. The north-west corner of the application is located approximately 80 kilometres south-south-west of the settlement of Turkey Creek. The application commences at a point 127°50'4.44"E, 17°39'54.93"S, thence east along parallel to a point 128°40'4.42"E, 17°39'54.93"S, thence north along meridian to a point 128°40'4.42"E, 17°34'54.93"S, thence east along parallel to a point 129°0'4.42"E, 17°34'54.93"S, thence south along meridian to a point 129°0'4.45"E, 18°49'54.92"S, thence west along parallel to a point 127°50'4.46"E, 18°49'54.91"S, thence finally north along meridian to the starting point of 127°50'4.44"E, 17°39'54.94"S. All coordinates are in Geocentric Datum of Australia 1994 (GDA94).	Shire of Halls Creek (100%)

**Nature Of The Act:** A Petroleum Special Prospecting Authority, while it remains in force, authorises the holder, subject to the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967 (WA)* and in accordance with the conditions to which the Special Prospecting Authority is subject, to carry on in the blocks specified in the Special Prospecting Authority the petroleum exploration operations being a satellite survey. A Special Prospecting Authority comes into force on the day the survey commences and unless surrendered or cancelled, remains in force for such period, not exceeding 6 months, as is so specified.

**Notification Day: 30 January 2013**

**Expedited procedure:** The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each Special Prospecting Authority may be granted unless, within a period of 4 months after the notification day **30 May 2013** a native title party lodges an objection with the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5, Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, 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 application), contact the Petroleum Division, Department of Mines and Petroleum 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or free call 1800 628 767 (ask for extension 23813).

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## Resources & Energy

### Mining Lease Application 444 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th).

**Description of area that may be affected by the grant of a mining lease to prospect on native title land.**

An area of 25.63 hectares situated approximately 5 kilometres east of Cessnock, in the State of NSW as shown on the below diagram.

**Description of the nature of the act**

Enviro Mining Pty Ltd (ABN 081 017 192) and Colmine Consulting Pty Ltd (ABN 079 857 033) are the applicants of *Mining Lease Application 444, Act 1992*, for a mining lease which would authorise the mining for coal and be granted for a term of 21 years.

**Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done**

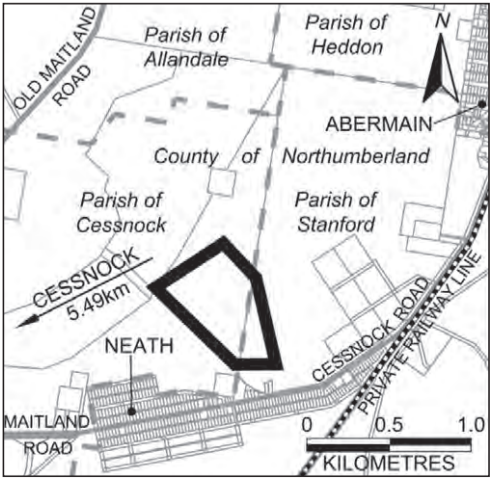
**Chris Hartcher, Minister for Resources and Energy,**  
PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

**How further information about the act can be obtained**

Further information may be obtained from Melissa Grainger; Titles Program, Industry & Investment NSW, on: (02) 4931 6521.

**Notification Day**

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (C'th) the notification day is 13 February 2013. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



# Where Eagles soar



Eagles players and supporters.

By ALF WILSON



DESERT football is unlike anything else, but players from the Docker Eagles Australian rules team from a remote Northern Territory area near the West Australian border love it.

The Docker River community has a population of 400, and at about 680km south-west of Alice Springs by road, is one of the most isolated in the territory.

The Eagles have earned a great reputation in the desert region and the team is looking to take it to the next

level at community carnivals in 2013.

Brett Toll is the youth development officer at Docker River and told the *Koori Mail* that the younger players had been training over the summer months and running as a group regularly with the Ngaanyatjarra, Pitjantjara, Yankunytjara (NPY) youth team.

## Scorching temperatures

These versatile footballers often play in temperatures of more than 40 degrees.

"The fellas are really excited and keen to get into some serious training as the heat drops down," Toll said.

"The Eagles had a great 2012 under local coach Mr Bell, winning at the Wanarn Carnival against the Jameson Magpies from WA.

The Docker River Eagles failed to keep their title at Mutitjulu last year when they went down to the Wujulu Tigers."

Toll said one of the more remarkable events was at Docker's own football carnival where two Docker River Eagles teams played – a senior side and a junior side.

"Both made the grand final and the big surprise happened when the junior side won the title," Toll said.

He said that he believed the win of

the junior Eagles had been a great motivator for all players keen to improve and take the Eagles to the next level.

"We are looking towards the first carnival at Ermensberg, which is generally held in May," he said.

The Docker River softball team is also gearing up for a big year.

"Softball NT were due to come out to Imanpa, Mutitjulu and Docker River in late November to run clinics, however due to business, it was postponed to 2013," Toll said.

"The junior girls have not stopped playing softball all summer, so they will not want to sit out come carnival time."



Players and supporters celebrate a Docker River win.



The carnival trophy is a prized possession.

## Bird a co-captain at the Titans

**N**ATIONAL Rugby League (NRL) players Greg Bird and Nate Myles arrived on the Gold Coast eager to ditch their 'bad boy' tags.

Now, Bird and Miles have another title - Titans co-captains.

The bruising forwards completed one of the great rugby league transformations after receiving the nod from coach John Cartwright.

Myles, 27, arrived at the tourist strip last season still smarting from being sacked by Sydney Roosters for

breaching an alcohol ban, ending a tumultuous five-year stint at Bondi Junction.

And Bird, 28, arrived in 2009 on an initial one-year deal with strict behavioural clauses after having an assault conviction and jail sentence quashed on appeal.

The NSW and Test forward is now one of the NRL's poster boys.

He recently repaid the Titans' faith by knocking back contracts from at least two Sydney-based NRL clubs, which

could have earned him up to \$150,000-a-year more, to remain at the Titans until the end of 2017.

"They are both natural leaders and will bring great things as captains of the club," Titans boss David May said.

"Greg brings that warrior spirit, winning mindset and leads by example.

"Nate has really strong communication skills, never gives ground, and has shown over his time with us that he will do anything to play for the blue and gold." - AAP

# All eyes on Eva



**SOUTH** Australian rugby 7s player Eva Karpani has been singled out by national

women's 7s captain Rebecca Tavo as one who could be fast-tracked into the national senior team.

This follows stunning performances by Karpani for Australia in the Australian Youth Olympic Festival (AYOF) that ended in Sydney this month.

The Australian girls won the 7s gold medal, beating China 40-0 and going through the festival undefeated.

Karpani was one of two Indigenous girls in the Australian 7s - the other being Northern Territorian Danielle Smith.

The Australian men's 7s picked up a silver medal after losing the gold medal play-off 22-7 to South Africa.

Arthur Currie was the only Indigenous player in the men's squad.

Brooke Peris, niece of former Olympian Nova Peris, won gold in the women's hockey, beating China 2-1.

### Great start

Brooke's Australian team began with a 3-0 win over Great Britain on 16 January, then beat the United States 4-2 on 17 January.

Two days later they drew 1-1 with China, setting up an intriguing gold medal showdown with China on 20 January.

Perth Indigenous artistic gymnast Paige James finished 19th all-round, 17th in the beam, 17th on the floor, 20th on the uneven bars, and 17th on the vault.

She just missed out on a medal in the teams, with her Australian Green team finishing fourth behind the third-placed Australian Gold team.

The Australian rugby women's 7s team opened their campaign with a 52-7 thumping of South Africa on 18 January, followed later that day by wins over China (38-5), Japan (19-5) and Tonga (55-0).

The next day the Aussie girls qualified for the gold medal play-off when they beat South Africa 38-7, setting up their showdown with China.

Arthur Currie's under 18 rugby 7s team beat Tonga 21-12



**Brooke Peris, the 20-year-old niece of 1996 Atlanta Games gold medallist and former Hockeyroo Nova Peris, at the Australian Youth Olympic Festival (AYOF) hockey field in Sydney on Wednesday 16 January. Brooke is one step closer to her goal of replicating her aunt's success after winning gold at the Australian Youth Olympic Festival in Sydney. (AAP image)**

in their opening game on 18 January, then thrashed China 75-0 and Japan 53-0 before ending the day with a 30-12 loss to South Africa.

In their medal qualification game on 19 January, they beat China 64-0, setting up a semi-final showdown with Tonga.

Australia won that match 47-5 to win the right to play South Africa for the gold medal.

But the South Africans again dominated, winning 22-7.

Rebecca Tavo, Australia's women's sevens captain, has already picked a number of girls for the senior squad following the Youth Olympics.

"Eva Karpani is going to surprise the world. If we keep developing her up and bring her along hopefully in the next few

years, she's going to feel the full force of the sevens world," Tavo said.

It was the first international competition for most of the girls, and Tavo was impressed.

"A lot of them are from a touch (football) background, I know a lot of them from touch and they play at open level," she said.

"So with moving to sevens, all they had to learn was to tackle.

"They certainly did that. They had no fear. That impressed me the most - that every single one of them didn't take a step backwards.

"They did so well. Attack came naturally, but defence was new and something that really impressed me."

- GRAHAM HUNT

**B**ROOKE Peris, 21, was one of four senior squad members of the Jillaroos in the Australian AYOF hockey team, and she's out to make another Peris famous.

"That would be the best, to win gold (at the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics)... to try and play with the big girls," Peris said.

### Role model

Peris' journey to Rio is made a little easier having a role model in her 1996 Atlanta Games gold medallist aunt.

"I spoke to (Nova) yesterday and she (told me) to be creative with my own skills... to do what you do best and do what you can for the team," Peris said after her first game in Sydney.

"The rest I have to figure out for myself, because there are times when I'll have to learn by myself, and that's what she tells me."

Nova Peris represented Australia in two sports.

She was a member of Australia's women's hockey team that won gold at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, USA, and two years later won gold in the women's 200m sprint and the women's 4x100m relay at the Kuala Lumpur Commonwealth Games.

She also represented Australia in the 200m at the world championships in 1999 and the 400m at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games, where she reached the semi-finals.

- With AAP

# ANZFL – What's in a name?

FOR a game where the field is defined by boundary lines, the Australian Football League (AFL) is constantly trying to expand its international boundaries.

New Zealand is one country that the AFL has been investing in for a while.

The League may one day have to look to change its name!

The success of the likes of Nic Naitanui and Karmichael Hunt ensures a pathway for Polynesian talent in the game.

Some of these guys are pure athletes and with the right mix of dedication and skills training, the game could offer them opportunities outside of the established pathways of rugby league and rugby union.

For all Australian players – including those in our Indigenous talent squads – competition for a place on an AFL roster will become even more competitive in the years to come.

## Foundations

That said, the AFL is ensuring the foundations are set and are not embarking on a short-term blitz.

The AFL isn't trying to compete head-on with rugby union and league for talent in New Zealand, national talent manager Kevin Sheehan says.

Singing a remarkably similar tune to the code's western Sydney song sheet, Sheehan says the AFL is just looking to provide another choice for talented young Kiwis.

"We don't see ourselves as competition – we like to see ourselves as being on the menu, just an option," he said.

"Not everyone's suited to play for the All Blacks or in the NRL.

"There's different body types that may be more suited to our game, and we want to give them a professional opportunity."

The first step on that path began in Wellington recently when 40 boys aged between 15 and 18 from across New Zealand were put through their paces across a range of tests designed to measure speed, agility, endurance and vertical leap.

Sheehan said the best youngsters in the country were selected, and nine of the AFL's 18 clubs had travelled across

## MAGIC'S MOMENTS



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'The Ditch' to see what was on offer.

"They've got to show their X-factor, something special about them athletically that might appeal to some of these clubs having a look," Sheehan said.

He pointed to the example of giant Hawthorn teenager Shem Tatupu as an indication of what New Zealanders could achieve in the challenging sport.

Tatupu, son of former Warriors rugby league player Tony Tatupu, has been listed as an international rookie at Hawthorn although he isn't eligible to join the Hawks' list until the end of this year.

## Three-year deal

The 197cm tall 17-year-old, weighing in at 105kg, has agreed to a three-year contract taking him through to the end of the 2016 season.

"This game will challenge you in every respect... in the air, behind you, there's no offside, you've got to be good on the ground, you've got to be tough and courageous. It's a demanding game in every sense," Sheehan told Tatupu.

Hawthorn has also secured another teenage Kiwi, Kurt Heatherley, on a three-year deal after he has held an international scholarship at the club since late 2009.

The AFL recently signalled its interest in expansion across the Tasman, scheduling the first match for premiership points outside Australia in Wellington later this year.

## Opportunity

St Kilda will play the Sydney Swans at Westpac Stadium on 25 April, and the AFL has also committed to playing two games in New Zealand in 2014 and 2015.

Rather than see this as a threat, we should embrace the opportunity to expand the game.

It is not impossible that the competition could continue to expand and New Zealand would be an obvious choice for the first non-Australian franchise.

Who is to say that that we may not end up with teams across the Pacific with the AFL split into two conferences like the NFL in America?

The future continues to be exciting and the season is just around the corner. Until Next Time... Keep Dreaming!



The Flying Boomerangs practise their war cry in Perth before departing for South Africa.

# Flying Boomerangs tour South Africa



THE Flying Boomerangs are in South Africa to play two Australian football matches.

The all-Indigenous squad of 25

14-15-year-olds for matches against South Africa in Potchefstroom, near Johannesburg, and Durban.

The first match was played on Monday at Potchefstroom.

The second game will be in Durban on Friday, 1 February.

The South African team comes from the best under 18 players from the Geminder Academy, a key pillar in the Australian Football League's (AFL's) South African talent pathway.

Highlights of the tour included visiting Soweto and Mandela House last Saturday.

They also will visit Table Mountain (Capetown) and Robben Island on 3 February and a visit to a juvenile prison on 4 February.

Nelson Mandela spent 18 of the 27 years of imprisonment on the island, which sits just off Capetown.

The Flying Boomerangs held a training session in Perth last Thursday ahead of their departure for South Africa.

The session involved AFL Indigenous Programs ambassador Josh Hill and Australia Post AFL Multicultural ambassador Nic Naitanui from the West Coast Eagles.

The tour will last 14 days.

The Flying Boomerangs is a personal development and leadership program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander 14-15-year-olds, supported by the Coles AFL Indigenous Program.

The squad was selected from the 2012 AFL KickStart under 15 championships.

Last year, more than 20,000 participants registered to play Australian football in South Africa across four provinces – Gauteng, North West, Kwa-Zulu Natal and Western Cape.

2013 Flying Boomerangs squad: Liam Bennell (Albany, WA), Darnell Morrison (Lockridge, WA), Callum AhChee (Armadale, WA), Elijah Howard (Waterford, WA), Jayden Gerrard (Sinagra, WA), Gary Scott (Geraldton, WA), Neil Winmar (Maddington, WA), Russell Wynne (Mount Barker, WA), Brandon Parfitt (Karama, NT), Aiden Hill (Alice Springs, NT), Brendon Jackson (Whyalla, SA), Kyle Jackson (Whyalla, SA), Isaya McKenzie (Willaston, SA), Geoffrey Taylor (Port Lincoln, SA), Jamarrah Firebrace (Moama, NSW), Ben Davis (Maroubra, NSW), Tyler Cubby (Moama, NSW), Hayden Banks (Forest Hill, NSW), Cory Glass (Chirnside Park, Vic), Jade Gresham (Mill Park, Vic), Koolyn Briggs (Moonee Ponds, Vic), Aidyn Johnson (Echuca, Vic), Heath Molloy (Monunda, Carins, Qld), Aaron Yusia (Forest Lake, Qld), John Mason (Flinders View, Qld).

Head coach, Raphael Clarke.



Head coach Raphael Clarke addressing his players. Pictures: AFL Photos

# Back in the frame

By CHRIS PIKE



**STRONG** showings with the bat and ball for the Brisbane Heat in their tournament-

winning Big Bash League performance will ensure that Dan Christian continues to press his claims to add plenty more to his 28 appearances for Australia.

Christian has previously played 17 one-day internationals and 11 Twenty20 matches for Australia, but wasn't included in any of the teams that took on Sri Lanka in the one-day series.

However, with his strong big-hitting and strike bowling ability, he will certainly be in the mix to be considered for the upcoming one-day and Twenty20 matches against the West Indies, and with his ability to seam the ball, the tour to England mid-year for the Ashes.

He has already proven himself as capable of performing for Australia – highlighted by a career-best 5-31 last year in a one-day match against Sri Lanka at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG), which included a hat-trick.

## Big pay day

Before he worries about that, though, Christian is still on a high after helping the Brisbane Heat to win the Big Bash League trophy with his strong batting and bowling once again should see him earn a big pay day at the Indian Premier League auction on 3 February.

The Heat recovered from a slow start to the Big Bash League to qualify for the semi-final in stunning fashion, largely thanks to a century from Luke Pomersbach against the Hobart Hurricanes, and then made the final by beating the hot favourite Melbourne Renegades at Etihad Stadium, Melbourne.

Brisbane then cruised to win the final over the Perth Scorchers at the WACA Ground in Perth and Christian was a key contributor for the Heat with both bat and ball.

He was the 12th leading run scorer in the BBL with 194 at an average of 24 and strike rate of 128, with a highest score of 49. His big hitting was pivotal at some



Dan Christian of the Heat celebrates with team-mates Alister McDermott and Joe Burns after taking the wicket of Travis Birt of the Hobart Hurricanes during the Big Bash League match at Blundstone Arena (Bellerive), Hobart, on 12 January 2013. (Getty image)

key moments as he struck 20 boundaries and five sixes along the way.

Then with the ball, Christian claimed ten wickets, including a best of 5-26 against the Sydney Thunder.

There's no doubt how big of a part the 29-year-old was in the Heat's eventual win that not only sees them qualify for the lucrative 2013 Twenty20 Champions League, but also saw them earn the keys to the city of Brisbane.

"That's why you play," Christian wrote on Twitter after the victory in the final in Perth.

"Thanks to the Lord Mayor of Brisbane, Cr Graham Quirk for presenting the Heat BBL boys with the keys to the city!! Huge honour!!"

Christian did have a difficult start to the 2012-13 domestic season with South Australia after the Redbacks suspended him for some anger issues, and damage to change rooms after he was out.

The 29-year-old was quick to hit back at any suggestions he needed anger management after the incidents.

## Learned lesson

"They have been offered but I don't think I need them to be honest. I've learned my lesson and will move on," Christian said.

"I'm not concerned about it at all. It's been happening for years and I'm sure I won't be the last bloke to be disappointed when he gets out."

However, with so much

international cricket upcoming, Christian is certainly likely to get a chance for Australia in the coloured clothing again as long as he gets back to performing for South Australia.

"I would like to think I haven't fallen that far off the perch in the last couple of months. I guess it will be about consistency. I am going to have to score some runs and get a bag of wickets a few times in a row," Christian said.

"I understand they (selectors) are going in a different direction, but I don't think I am going too bad. I have played that bowling all-rounder role recently and believe I have a decent record to show for it with a good economy rate."

Christian is also more than comfortable with his Indigenous heritage and being a role model for his people.

He is just the second player with Indigenous heritage to represent Australia in recent memory, coming after fast bowler Jason Gillespie, and he is always keen to pay respects to the fact that he is an Aboriginal man from the Wiradjuri tribe in NSW, which is through his father's side.

"I don't mind being a role model," Christian said.

"Hopefully, there are plenty of young Indigenous kids out there who can follow their dreams, be it playing cricket for Australia, becoming a doctor, or travelling the world."

# All Stars Youth Summit



**RUGBY** league All Stars team captains Johnathan Thurston and Benji Marshall and their team-mates will teach life-skills to 64

Aboriginal, Torres Strait Island and Maori students when they gather in Brisbane next month for the 2013 All Stars Youth Summit.

The annual Youth Summit is part of the 2013 Harvey Norman Rugby League All Stars Week and will see students arrive in Brisbane on Tuesday 5 February for mentoring and life skills workshops with the Indigenous All

Stars and National Rugby League (NRL) All Stars team members.

Activities will include physical challenges, career-advice training and job interview sessions, as well as attending the All Stars Community Festival and DEEWR Learn Earn Legend! Jobs Expo (8 February). They will also play a role in the pre-match entertainment at Suncorp Stadium before the Harvey Norman Rugby League All Stars game (9 February).

Students from Melbourne and New Zealand will take part in the Summit for the first time, with others travelling from areas as remote as Weipa in the

Gulf of Carpentaria and Mount Isa in north-west Queensland.

The teenagers have been selected by the NRL Club Community managers from more than 10,000 students who are participating in NRL Club Community Programs.

"This year's group consist of students from extremely diverse walks of life," said NRL General Manager for Community, Culture and Diversity Trish Crews.

"For the first time we have been able to invite participants from every club and we extend a special welcome to our attendees from across the Tasman.

"We have students who have grown up in highly populated suburbs including Punchbowl (NSW), Caboolture (Qld) and Reservoir (Vic), spending the week with students from areas as remote as Charter Towers and towns and communities with populations of no more than 8000 people.

"There is a great opportunity for the group to learn from our Indigenous All Stars who have only just completed their own Indigenous Players Camp on the weekend prior, as well as the NRL All Stars, coaches, mentors and their own peers."

# Josie packs a punch

Story and pictures by  
ALF WILSON



GIVING up smoking and drinking has been a great boost for Palm Island mother of three Josie Nallajar, who is tipped by veteran trainer Ray Dennis as a star of the future.

Dennis said the dedication of Josie since she started training at the Palm Island PCYC gym had resulted in huge interest from other female boxers.

"Josie possesses one of the most powerful punches I have seen in a lady boxer. She will make her debut in the ring soon and looks certain to get some wins," Dennis said.

The *Koori Mail* visited the gym on 17 January and saw Dennis putting Josie through a rigorous schedule that included glove work and also belting a tractor tyre with a big hammer.

"She has done that 100 times today, but often does it 200 times. She is fit," Dennis said.

The 28-year-old child care worker Josie, said a desire to be healthier and a role model for her three children made her give up smoking and drinking.

"I now feel much healthier and enjoy boxing here," she said.

Dennis said some of the new female boxers included a female police detective and girls as young as 12.

"We have five or six new girls or ladies down here training," he said.

Dennis was uncertain about the future of Palm female boxer



Josie Nallajar with daughter Etosha Pearson at the Palm Island PCYC.

Noby Clay, who he said had moved to Brisbane.

MEANWHILE, local boxer Reggie Palm Island will be boxing as a professional in 2013.

Dennis said Reggie liked to fight like an aggressive Mike

Tyson and believed he would be more suited to professional boxing.

"As an amateur he fought Jason Cooper, from Deception Bay, in the Commonwealth Games trials at Maroochydore, and he also fought him in the main fight at Deception Bay.

Reggie performed very well both times. Now Cooper has just won the Australian professional super bantamweight title. I will try to get Reggie on the first professional tournament to be held in Townsville early in 2013," Dennis said.

Dennis said Cathy Freeman

and the Cathy Freeman Foundation had done so much to help Aboriginal children with education and sport.

"Professional boxing in Australia seems to be thriving and doing much better than the amateurs," he said.

"I am hoping to attend most of the Sunstate amateur tournaments in 2013.

"Gerald Wotton said he wants a couple of amateur fights, then turn professional.

"Luke Lenoy is back on Palm Island and is very keen to box for Palm Island again."



Reggie Palm Island plans to fight as a professional this year.

## More trouble for Jurrah



Liam Jurrah in action for Melbourne against the Sydney Swans at Manuka Oval, Canberra.  
(Image: Slattery Media Group)



AUSTRALIAN Football League (AFL) club Port

Adelaide has expressed disappointment over ex-Melbourne forward Liam Jurrah's alleged drink-driving incident.

Port chose not to draft Jurrah for 2013 after giving the 24-year-old Northern Territory product a chance to make his way back into the AFL via their SANFL club the Port Adelaide Magpies.

Jurrah, who has played 36 AFL games, failed to show up for training with the Magpies this summer.

Without confirming Jurrah's identity, police said patrols stopped a 24-year-old man on the night of 16 January in Adelaide and he returned a breath test of 0.269.

His driver's licence was disqualified for 12 months and he will be summonsed to appear in the Holden Hill Magistrates Court at

a date to be decided.

The incident comes after Jurrah was charged with assault over an alleged machete attack in the NT in March last year, and after he quit the Demons at the end of the AFL season.

He is due to face court in Alice Springs on the assault charge in March.

"After making the decision not to select Liam in last month's pre-season and rookie drafts, the club has been working with the AFL to attempt to provide a pathway for Liam to return to the AFL system," Port said in a statement.

"During this period, the club has been waiting on a commitment from Liam in relation to training and playing with Port Adelaide (Magpies) in the SANFL and working in the club's community department.

"The club is disappointed with Liam's alleged driving offence, but before making a decision on his future, the club needs time to assess all the information regarding Liam's situation." – AAP

## Call to promote three-on-three



TWENTY20 changed the face of cricket and three-on-three has the potential to do the same

for basketball, according to Basketball Australia (BA) chief executive Kristina Keneally.

FIBA, the international governing body, has been making noise about the format being added to the Olympic program since its success at the inaugural Youth Olympics at Singapore in 2010.

While that seems optimistic at the moment, the number of formal meets is on the rise, especially in youth competitions.

Keneally, speaking at the three-on-three competition at the Australian Youth Olympic Festival (AYOF), noted five-on-five would always be the dominant form of the game, but that there was a need for all sports to evolve.

"When we look at

three-on-three, we see a great tool to build a new fan base," Keneally said.

"But also to attract athletes who may not have access to the same resources, or may not have contemplated playing the five-on-five game.

"In five to ten years, we want three-on-three to be something that Australian kids can play at their local association.

"And that there are national championships that give our athletes another gateway to compete on the world stage."

Unlike T20, three-on-three is nothing new.

"It's been around longer than me, and there wouldn't be an elite training program or a team in the world that wouldn't have some three-on-three at training," BA board member and Sydney Olympics flag bearer Andrew Gaze said.

"It's good that it's now getting recognised. It brings about opportunities for players." – AAP

# Brothers in arms

By PETER ARGENT



MICHAEL and Chris Cedar have their place in Australian Indigenous basketball history – they are the only brothers playing in the National Basketball League (NBL).

There are four Indigenous players in the NBL – the Cedar brothers, Cairns Taipans guard Terry Williams and Wollongong Hawks 191cm swing man Tyson Demos.

The Cedar brothers have been on the Townsville Crocodiles roster for the past couple of seasons, although younger brother Chris did a three-year apprenticeship before becoming a regular member.

"It is great to play together at the Crocs," Michael Cedar said.

"We didn't play together in any representative programs.

"Before 'Tof' (Christopher) came to this club, the last time we would have played together was at high school – Townsville State."

Michael Cedar, 26, has been on the Townsville rosters since the 2005-06 season and is a 200-game NBL player.

"Rob Rose was a huge idol of mine as a kid and my biggest hero was my father Robert," he said.

"Dad was a footballer (rugby league) with Souths here in Townsville.

"My mum Margaret was also a very talented netballer.

"My role with the Crocs at the moment is to come off the bench and bring energy to the game.

"I'm playing the two-three role, but I have played as a guard and am able to knock down open shots.

"We have made the finals for the last seven years in row, being just one step away from the championship game over the past couple of years.

"Winning an inaugural championship for Townsville would be the pinnacle."

Michael Cedar confirmed there was an understanding between himself and

Christopher, which was 'pretty special', and there was a natural competitive feel between them that originated in their youth.

Chris, two years younger, started in 2006 as a development player with the Crocs.

"I feel I've really done my apprenticeship and worked hard to get my place on the roster," the younger Cedar said.

"I just want to train with the squad and prove that I am good enough to become a professional basketballer.

"When I was young, I watched Dad play footy, and then would go home and play back yard rugby league with Michael.

"Dad was an icon of his sport and I invariably get someone on a weekly basis come up to me in the street and say they played against him and tell me how good he was.

"Interestingly, I never played rugby league at any level, going directly to basketball.

## Family support

"Mum and Dad come to every home game and there is a fair bit of parochial family support at each contest.

"On Mum's side, she is a part of a large family and Queensland State of Origin player Sam Thaiday is a cousin."

While Chris isn't getting as many minutes as his more experienced brother, he understands he needs to keep his head up and show the coaching staff his abilities.

His strengths as a guard include his defensive game and natural speed.

With their father, who works with the Department of Community Service, the Cedar brothers are exploring the possibility of a dedicated Indigenous game or round, similar to some football codes.

"We are keen to see at least a game between the Crocs and Taipans designated as an Indigenous game, with specially designed singlets and promotion," Michael Cedar said.

"It would promote the fact that there are pathways to elite basketball and there are plenty of entry level hoops for Indigenous players."



Michael, left, and Christopher Cedar.

# Indigenous NRL players in two-day camp



JOHNATHAN Thurston, Greg Inglis, Nathan Merritt, Matt Bowen and Sam Thaiday have

combined forces to bring together almost all of the National Rugby League (NRL) players of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage this week at the inaugural NRL Indigenous Players Camp on the Queensland Sunshine Coast.

The leadership and cultural awareness camp will be held on the eve of the 2013 Harvey Norman Rugby League All Stars week of celebrations (Friday-Saturday 1-2 February) and will involve more than 40 Indigenous players in the NRL.

Members of the Indigenous All Stars team will attend before going into a week-long camp for the fourth annual clash in Brisbane (Saturday 9 February).

Players will take part in sessions on culture, traditional language and dance, traditional hunting skills, along with discussions and sessions about

current challenges facing Indigenous people in Australia.

The camp program has been developed by NRL Indigenous Players Welfare and Education program manager Dean Widders, in conjunction with the Indigenous Players Leadership Group, with the key focus on enabling players to develop a stronger connection with their Indigenous heritage, culture and history.

## Sarra speaking

Presenters will include ARL Commissioner Dr Chris Sarra, who heads Brisbane's Stronger Smarter Institute, which is committed to a 'stronger smarter' future for Indigenous students across Australia.

The leadership group, pioneered by former NRL star and All Stars founder Preston Campbell with the support of the NRL Welfare and Education



Johnathan Thurston and ARL Commissioner Dr Chris Sarra, who heads Brisbane's Stronger Smarter Institute, at Suncorp Stadium.

(Photo: NRL Photos/Action Photographics)

Department, includes Campbell, Thurston, Inglis, Merritt, Bowen and Thaiday.

"This camp will provide the opportunity for players to gain the skills and knowledge to help them in their football careers and club environments as well as

help them to develop the tools to work with the next generation of players and their local community," Widders said.

"It will hopefully provide a forum for our Indigenous players to work through the challenges that they face within rugby league

as well as help identify ways they can contribute to building and strengthening existing NRL club culture and systems.

"We have young players coming through the NRL system and it is vital to ensure that they not only have a strong connection with their culture and heritage, but that we work together as a group to provide guidance and education as they make their way through their careers."

Indigenous players represented 35 per cent of the roster for the Kangaroos and 21 per cent of players at the 2012 State of Origin Series. A further 8 per cent of the National Under 20s players are Indigenous Australians.

At the elite level of the game, 12 per cent of NRL players are Indigenous and across Australia, almost 6 per cent of all registered rugby league players are Indigenous.

# Heart and soul



Preston Campbell, second row, second from left, and Clinton Toopi, back row, second from left, with participants of the Titans 4 Tomorrow program.

## RUGBY LEAGUE

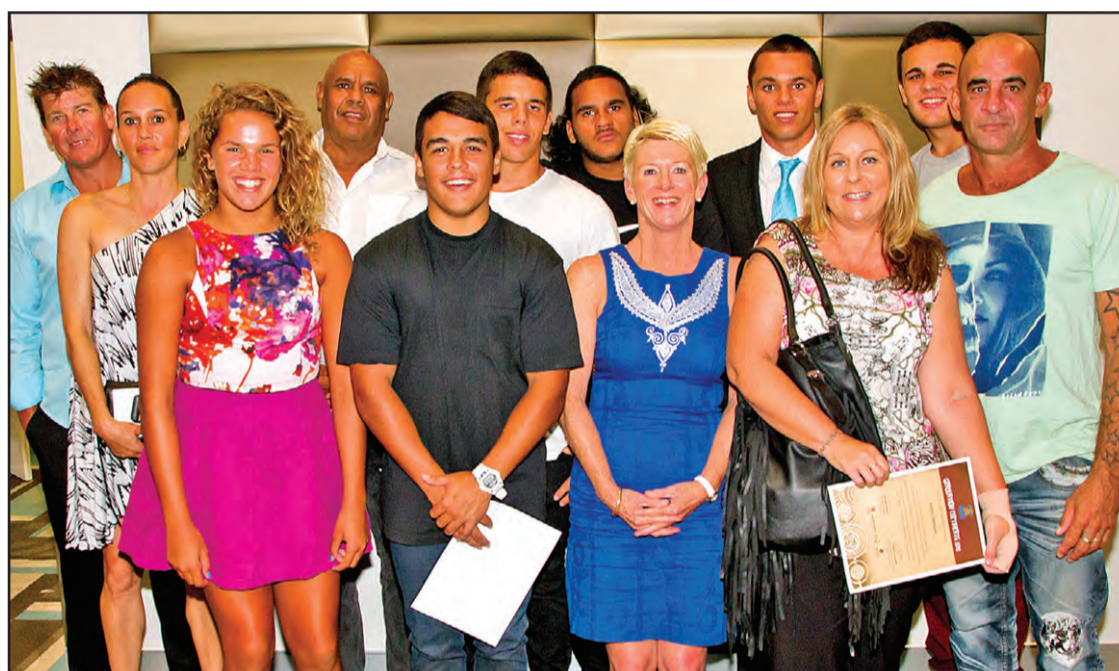


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Emcee Jake Duke, back row, third from right, with participants and their parents

In the main, I would agree – particularly over a long season when each match is as competitive as the next.

But there are certain matches and occasions where passion is at the centre of the contest.

Grand finals, State of Origin matches and Test matches all come into that category.

And from day one, the All Stars match has shared that special quality.

For the Indigenous boys, it is

like their own Test match and State of Origin match combined.

They are representing their people – our mob.

They are representing their community and tribal group – our states.

They are representing our culture – who we are and what we stand for.

### Emotions

The emotions that run through your mind as you prepare for the tribal dance are unique to the game.

It is passion at its purest.

It is a passion that will carry you through the game and make you reach for every ounce of

strength that you have in your body.

You are also carried not only by the emotion of the crowd, but also by the energy provided by the week.

The Youth Summit brings together a representative sample of the kids we work with throughout the year.

It is the culmination of a year's work with these kids.

This was brought home to me at the recent Titans 4 Tomorrow Graduation for participants from our Learn Earn Legend! program funded by the Federal Government.

It was a night of celebration, not only for the students, but

their parents and carers, teachers and community supporters of the program.

It was also a night of inspiring stories.

One participant held the crowd in the palm of her hand as she told the story of her own personal journey.

Two years ago, she was living in a hostel and heading down a pathway of self-destruction involving drugs and alcohol, and a lack of self-worth.

She was convinced to give the Titans 4 Tomorrow program a go and one of the workshops provided the spark that she needed to grasp the opportunity and give school another go.

At the graduation, the pride in her voice was palpable as she proudly announced that she had been accepted into university.

She then gave us all pause for thought when she said her long-term goal was to set up a charity for homeless kids.

### Been there, done that

Kids she could relate with – relate with them because she had been one of them.

Each participant in the room had their own story.

Each unique.

Each powerful and inspiring in their own right.

These were the kids I played for when I ran on to the ground for the first All Stars game.

These kids and kids like them.

They are our future.

They are the heart and soul of the All Stars game.

They are the reason why passion is such a huge component of the game.

These kids will carry the players on their shoulders and give them strength.

It will be special for all the players, but one player in particular will be relishing the opportunity.

Timana Tahu was selected in the first game, but was stood down because of a suspension he needed to serve on his return to rugby league.

He deserves this chance and I am glad Laurie Daley has recognised him.

See you at the game!



Preston Campbell and Josh Creamer presenting participant Tarni Jarret with her certificate.



Clinton Toopi and Preston Campbell entertaining the crowd.

# Talent on show

By PETER ARGENT



THREE exciting Aboriginal talents participated in the 2013 national under 19 cricket championships in Adelaide from 7-17 January.

Tamworth lad Harrison Kelly was a member of the NSW squad.

A skilful left-hand orthodox spinner, Kelly's standout performance was against the second-placed West Australian side.

He collected a five-wicket haul in the round four two-day contest at Prospect Oval, finishing with 5-43 from 16 overs, including five maidens.

Adelaide-based Marcus McGregor-Cassidy, who is playing district A grade cricket with the East Torrens Reds, captained the Northern Territory.

For a NT team that struggled in this tournament, McGregor-Cassidy was his team's most consistent batsman, getting to double figures in five of his seven trips to the crease.

He started with a 33 against Western Australia at Prince Alfred College, batting in the middle order, then promoting himself up the order, he made his top score of 39 against the Australian Capital Territory at Pertaringa Oval.

He finished the tournament with another pair of 30s against the Tasmanians in the final round at Gilderol Stadium, Glenelg.

He was patient and controlled in the first innings against the Tasmanians before being dismissed as he looked to be on top of the bowling, on 34.

McGregor-Cassidy's second dig was a more cavalier 30 from just 33 deliveries, including five boundaries.

Dylan Fuller, a Tracey Village all-rounder who has family connections in Katherine, turned 18 the day before the tournament started and can still play at this level for a further two seasons.

He also played in the under 17 national tournament in Hobart in December.

His best effort was 2-22 in the clash with the ACT.



DYLAN FULLER

Marcus McGregor-Cassidy in action for the Northern Territory. (Image: Peter Argent)



Harrison Kelly bowling for NSW at the national under 19 cricket carnival in Adelaide. (Image: Peter Argent)

## Rosser at his best

UP at Bundaberg, at the Australian country cricket championships, the NSW side that included last year's Imparja Cup final hero Pat Rosser, claimed an 11th title.

This was Rosser's second title in a row.

Rosser produced a brilliant century in the clash against the East Asia Pacific combination, coming in at number eight.

In his match-turning 110 that came from just 92 deliveries, he dispatched 11 boundaries and another seven sixes in two hours and 36 minutes of power hitting.

He made two more half centuries, finishing with 327 runs at an average of 46.71.

Rosser was also handy with the ball, taking eight wickets at 19.38 with the ball.

He won an Australian Country

cap as a member of the team of the championships, and also played in the feature game against a Queensland invitational side led by Ryan Harris.

Queensland thrashing machine Bradley Stout started with a golden duck, but finished with 238 runs at 32.86

His top score was 92 in a man-of-the-match performance in a one-day fixture against South Australia.

In 88 minutes of power, where he faced just 60 deliveries, Stout smashed 11 fours and five sixes.

For the ACT comets, leg-spinner Fletcher Stewart also had his moments.

Stewart finished the tournament with eight wickets at an average of 22.36 and a best of 2-26 against SA in the final match. — Peter Argent



PAT ROSSER



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# Millions around the bend for Jesse



**THURSDAY** Island-born Jesse Williams could be Australia's high-paid sportsman before the year is over.

The gentle giant arrived home in Brisbane last week ahead of next month's US National Football League (NFL) draft combine, where he is assured of a multi-million dollar deal.

Williams said at Brisbane Airport that he planned to cram as much beach and family time in as he could before returning to the US for the draft combine.

If his first few days at home are anything to go by, the beach seemed a long way off as he was inundated with media requests and other commitments.

His elevation to the professional ranks seems a formality after back-to-back National College Athletic Association football championships with Alabama's Crimson Tide.

The 22-year-old former rugby league player produced a dominant performance on American college football's grandest stage in Alabama's 42-14 victory over Notre Dame last month.

Some say he could force his way high in the draft after his feats of strength and power at college level.

The draft combine is a week of

torturous testing – all done on full display for NFL scouts and coaches from every club – that plays a huge bearing on exactly how high every player will be picked, or whether they will be picked at all.

"That is what I have been training for," Williams said.

"I've just accepted my invite for the combine so I have to train for that, that plays a pretty crucial role for each team.

"Hopefully some teams in the top 15 or 20 need a defensive tackle and give me a start.

"It comes down to how well I do in the combine."

"Hopefully I can throw down some numbers that can open a few eyes."

## Longing for beach

Williams arrived home in Brisbane on Monday 21 January, itching to feel the sand beneath his feet after spending the past three years in Texas and Alabama.

"I've really missed the beach, both colleges I went to were inland," he said.

"I really just want to relax, catch up with family and friends.

"I haven't been here for a year and a bit, so I just want to see my family."

The Williams family lives at Cannon Hill, in Brisbane's east.

Jesse, now weighing 145kg and standing 193cm tall, started playing American football for the



Jesse Williams leaving Brisbane Airport on 21 January after arriving home. (Newspix image)



Brisbane Broncos rugby league captain Sam Thaiday presents Jesse Williams with a customised XXXL Broncos jumper at the Broncos Leagues Club last Wednesday. (Image: Newspix)

Bayside Ravens in Brisbane at the age of 14.

Despite his imposing frame, Williams is softly-spoken and committed to using his new-found notoriety for good – he strode through the airport's arrivals lounge wearing a T-shirt featuring the message, 'Always listen to your Mum'.

His quest for fortune in the NFL is propelled by his desire to

provide for his family and in particular, set his parents up for retirement.

## Family comes first

"That's pretty much everything for me – my family," he said.

"Whenever I get into the financial thing, I'll be able to set them up."

Commenting on his fame in the US, Williams said: "It's a little

crazy. In America, they take the fan status to another level, but the support behind everyone is tremendous.

"I'd rather be followed and thanked by people than followed and yelled at by people."

Williams seems aware of the trail he is blazing, in particular for Indigenous Australians. He is proud of his Torres Strait Island heritage.

# Williams pledges Broncos allegiance

**T**HE closest American college football star Jesse Williams will get to representing the Broncos is being picked up by Denver in April's US National Football League (NFL) Draft.

However, that did not stop eyebrows being raised when the 22-year-old donned a Brisbane NRL jersey at Red Hill last Wednesday.

Returning to his home town of Brisbane, the 145kg, 193cm University of Alabama brute pledged his allegiance to the Broncos – as an honorary member of the National Rugby League (NRL) club.

Dwarfed Broncos captain Sam Thaiday presented Williams with a personalised jersey, with his college number 54 on the back before joking he could also organise an Indigenous All Stars nod ahead of the NRL's 9 February season opener in Brisbane.

Williams – dubbed 'Tha Monstar' – took up rugby league as a teenager at Brisbane's Cavendish Road High School, but unbelievably went unnoticed by Broncos scouts.

"I always think about what I could have done if I ever pushed it further (in rugby league), but I never got the opportunity," Williams told reporters.

## April draft

But the Indigenous Australian intends making his mark in the NFL – starting with an expected \$6 million contract as a first round draft pick in April.

"I think he chose a better option than rugby league. We'll stay here and toil away," Thaiday laughed.

"Jesse has a great opportunity now to represent not only Australia (in the NFL), but also his people."

Williams is still buzzing from his leading role in the University of Alabama's BCS Championship win earlier this month when they crushed number one ranked Notre Dame 42-14 in Miami, Florida.

It was Alabama and Williams' second successive BCS championship after upsetting Louisiana State University 21-0 last year.

Among his well wishers was Prime Minister Julia Gillard, who congratulated him via Skype.

However, he will come crashing back to earth next month after accepting an invitation to the NFL Scouting Combine – a nationally televised week-long camp in Indianapolis where he will undergo a series of tests as NFL teams run the rule over him.

Incredibly, Williams is tipped to break the Combine's bench-press record of 56

reps of 100kg. Overall, his bench-press PB is 272.5kg – the NRL record currently stands at 225kg.

Williams said he shared more than Torres Strait Islander heritage with Thaiday – he also wanted to be a role model for his people.

## Helping youth

"Just talking to Sam about it, he's obviously trying to do his thing as well as helping Indigenous youth through sport.

"(He's) an ambassador over here doing well in rugby league and me over there trying to do what I'm trying to do and hopefully that can come together in the future some time," Williams said.

Jesse Williams is strongly tipped to be picked up by the Pittsburgh Steelers in April. – AAP

# Geale's secret plan



DANIEL Geale has a plan to stop Anthony Mundine and is adamant the controversial

boxer's latest antics won't stop him from executing it when he puts his International Boxing Federation (IBF) world middleweight title up for grabs in Sydney tonight.

Mundine last Thursday refused to rule out staging a political protest during the singing of the national anthem before taking on fellow Aborigine Geale at the Sydney Entertainment Centre.

At first Mundine refused to speak about a report claiming he'd backed down from the stunt.

"I ain't here to talk about that", said Mundine before he was pushed further on the matter.

"...I may. I may not."

The Tasmanian-born Geale is looking for revenge after Mundine scored a controversial split points decision over him in 2009.

It was the only defeat of Geale's career.

"Graham Shaw (trainer) and I have got a great plan and we're going to make it happen," Geale said.

"He's (Mundine) tried every little thing to try and throw me off my game but no matter what he does, he's not going to throw me off my game.

## Mentally strong

"... I'm mentally strong. I'm a lot stronger than when we fought the first time. He didn't try as many of these tricks and strategies, but he knows he's up against it now."

Geale, who late last year had his Aboriginal heritage questioned by Mundine, admits it would be disappointing if the former rugby league player carried through with the protest.

"I will be disappointed and I'll let him know about it afterwards," he said.

"Who knows, it may be real, it may not be. We'll have to wait and see.

"It's just part of his tactics, he's just trying to get into my

head but it's not going to work.

"I've just got to go out there and execute what we've been working on."

Geale, who feels as strong as ever leading into the fight, says he's had plenty of suggestions from fans on how to deal with Mundine.

"Most people come up to me and ask me to knock him out. Using some more colourful language than that, but that's the general feel that I get from it. I'll do what I've got to do... I'll win the fight, that's all I'm looking at."

Mundine claims 'they' are trying to sidetrack him ahead of the fight with talk of the protest.

"He's been talkin' smack ... I've been talkin' smack but I'm the king of that... all that talk goes out the window. I've got to tune in, mentally tune in and get the job done," Mundine said.

## 'Sidetrack'

"If you read the papers, they are trying to sidetrack me to get me off my game cause they know they in trouble.

"I'm here to show I'm the best and come Wednesday night you're going to see this man ain't on my level. He done what he done and props to him. I told you he's a good fighter but he ain't me baby." — AAP

MEANWHILE, Australian Sam Soliman, who has been promised a crack at the victor of tonight's world title contest if he wins his next fight, is tipping Geale to win.

Soliman will fight German Felix Sturm in Dusseldorf on 2 February (AEDT).

He left Australia on 15 January and spent the next week training in London.

He headed to Germany last Thursday when the fighters were to have the first round of drug testing.

Soliman, whose bout with Sturm will be shown live in Australia on Main Event, is tipping Geale to beat Mundine.

Team Soliman made the prediction after watching the tape of Geale's points win over former WBA Middleweight Super champion Sturm in Germany last year. — With AAP



International Boxing Federation (IBF) world champion boxer Daniel Geale during a public training session at First Fleet Park in Circular Quay, Sydney, last Thursday. Anthony Mundine will take on Geale in a world title fight tonight at the Sydney Entertainment Centre. It is looming as the biggest fight in Australia in more than a decade. (AAP image)



Anthony 'The Man' Mundine during a public training session at First Fleet Park last Thursday. (AAP image)

# How All Stars teams line up

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"We certainly have some strike-power in our team and when you look at the calibre of players we have, I think fans will be excited at the style of footy we will play," Daley said.

Slater isn't the only NRL All Stars player to withdraw.

Titans forward Ashley Harrison has been called in to replace injured Gold Coast team-mate David Taylor.

At the time of the *Koori Mail* publication deadline, there were doubts about the availability of front-rower Paul Gallen. He

has had a disrupted pre-season which included elbow surgery and now a staph infection.

The 2013 NRL All Stars team is (\*All Stars debutants): 1 Justin O'Neill\* (Storm), 2 Akuila Uate (Knights), 3 Shaun Kenny-Dowall (Roosters), 4 Josh Morris (Bulldogs), 5 Brett Morris (Dragons), 6 Benji Marshall (c) (automatic selection — Wests Tigers), 7 Adam Reynolds\* (Rabbitohs), 8 James Tamou\* (Cowboys), 9 Cameron Smith (automatic selection — Storm), 10 Ben Hannant (Broncos), 11 Ashley Harrison (Titans), 12 Anthony Watmough (Sea Eagles),

13 Paul Gallen (Sharks).

Interchange: 14 Robbie Farah (Wests Tigers), 15 Tim Grant\* (Panthers), 16 David Shillington (Raiders), 17 Feleti Mateo (Warriors), 18 Jarryd Hayne (Eels).

Coach's selections: 19 Willie Mason\* (Knights), 20 Cooper Cronk (Storm).

Indigenous All Stars team: 1 Ben Barba (Bulldogs), 2 Reece Robinson\* (Raiders), 3 Justin Hodges (Broncos), 4 Greg Inglis (Rabbitohs), 5 Blake Ferguson (Raiders), 6 Johnathan Thurston (c — Cowboys), 7 Scott Prince (Broncos), 8 George Rose (Sea Eagles), 9 Travis Waddell (Not contracted), 10 Andrew Fifita (Sharks), 11 Joel

Thompson (Raiders), 12 Greg Bird (Titans), 13 Nathan Peats (Rabbitohs).

Interchange: 14 Ryan James (Titans), 15 Aidan Sezer\* (Titans), 16 Joel Romelo\* (Bulldogs), 17 Jake Foster\* (Raiders).

Coach's selections: 18 Dane Nielsen\* (Warriors), 19 Timana Tahu\* (Knights), 20 Jack Wighton\* (Raiders).

Results:

2010: Indigenous All Stars 16 d NRL All Stars 12

2011: NRL All Stars 28 d Indigenous All Stars 12

2012: NRL All Stars 36 d Indigenous All Stars 28

# Recognition at last

By GRAHAM HUNT



AN historic tour of New Zealand by an all-Aboriginal rugby league team in 1973 is to be finally celebrated by the

code's officialdom.

When that team left Australia, there was no recognition by the Australian Rugby League. The ARL would not let the team wear green and gold jumpers and refused to contribute towards the cost of the tour.

But most of the surviving members of that team will be the guests of the National Rugby League at the All Stars game at Suncorp Stadium, Brisbane, on Saturday 9 February.

The team members will be introduced to the Suncorp crowd.

They will be guests at the teams' dinner at Suncorp Stadium on Thursday 7 February, and will be back at the ground the next day for the captains' run.

They also will be invited to the Indigenous All Stars jerseys presentation at Davies Park, South Brisbane, on Friday and will watch the Murri v Koori match as corporate guests at Davies Park on Friday night.

Bob Robinson was one of the driving forces behind organising the 1973 tour.

The *Koori Mail* caught up with Robinson in Alice Springs last week, where he was organising another event.

He said the snub by rugby league administrators in 1973 had left a sour taste.

The tour was funded mainly by the National Aboriginal Sports

Foundation, which came under the umbrella of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC).

The players also contributed towards the costs and part of the gate receipts while on tour also covered some of the costs.

He said the Aboriginal team played 11 games on that tour and lost only one.

The game against an all-Maori side stands out as one of the greatest games Robinson has seen. The Aboriginal side won that game.

Robinson said the New Zealand tour was ignored by the Australian media, but in New Zealand it was big news.

Robinson was one of the driving forces behind the first NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout and said the impetus for the 1973 tour of New Zealand stemmed from the birth of the Knockout.



Flashback to 1973 and some of the touring Australian Aboriginal rugby league players are about to board an aircraft.

# Ashleigh's stunning Open

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fairly smooth passage to the final and along the way removed three seeded pairs.

They won every set and were extended only once when they eventually comfortably won a tie-break set.

In the first round they beat Polona Hercog (Slovakia) and Italian Francesca Schiavone 6-2 6-4.

In round two they came up against the third-seeded Maria Kirilenko (Russia) and Lisa Raymond (USA) and won 6-4 6-4.

The unseeded Australians then beat 14th seeds South African Natalie Grandin and Czech Vladimira Uhlirova 7-6 (7-3) 6-3.

In the quarter-finals Barty and Dellacqua overcame the seventh-seeded Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (Russia) and Czech Lucie Safarova 6-2 6-3.

One of their easiest games was in the semi-finals when they beat the unseeded Varvara Lepchenko (USA) and Saisai Zheng (China) 6-2 6-4.

## First since Evonne

Barty and Dellacqua became the first all-Australian pairing to reach the final since Evonne Goolagong and Helen Gourlay in December 1977, although that final was washed out by rain.

Sixteen-year-old Barty said before the final that she didn't expect to get to sleep in a hurry given the adrenaline rush.

"I'm so pumped. It's great to have a reward like this. After having a good start to the summer, this is just icing on the cake," she said.

It was the first grand slam final for the teenager.

Dellacqua, 27, won the 2011 French Open mixed doubles title with American Scott Lipsky and made the 2008 French Open women's doubles final with Italian Francesca Schiavone, but said this experience was special.

## Evonne's in great company



Australian Aboriginal tennis legend Evonne Goolagong is in exalted company in this picture taken at the Australian Open tennis tournament in Melbourne last week, but she certainly holds her place amongst this mob. She is pictured with Australian tennis legends, back row, from left, Frank Sedgman, John Newcombe, Rod Laver, Margaret Court, Ashley Cooper, Pat Rafter and Ken Rosewall; front, Tony Roche, Lesley Bowrey, Brian Tobin, Evonne Goolagong and Neale Fraser. They were presented with official Hall of Fame rings at the Australian Open last Wednesday. (AAP image)

"I'm just so buzzed about this one, I think because it's so unexpected," she said.

Tournament top seeds Errani and Vinci won the French Open and US Open together last year and were the runners-up in last year's Australian Open.

While Barty and Dellacqua have achieved nowhere near as much together as Errani and Vinci, they have won a doubles title together at the Toyota tennis tournament, in Japan last year.

In the women's singles, wildcard Barty was eliminated in the first round, but not before she

stole a set from No 15 seed Dominika Cibulkova.

She was eventually blown away 3-6 6-0 6-1 in front of a large crowd at Hisense Arena.

Barty had appeared on track for an enormous upset, but then nerves gripped the 16-year-old and world No 14 Cibulkova hit top gear to reel off 12 of the next 13 games to march into the second round.

"I thought I started really well and got off to a great start, but in the second and third set I just made too many errors," Barty said.

"My first serve percentage was pretty horrendous the whole day, but I proved I could still win a set without playing my best on my serve.

## Learning curve

"This is just a big learning curve. I've learned a lot from the match."

It certainly was a profitable couple of weeks for Barty.

Before the Australian Open, her career earnings totalled \$121,261.

At the Australian open she picked up \$27,600 as a first-round

loser in the women's singles, and another \$118,750 for losing the women's doubles final, giving her tournament earnings of \$146,350.

MEANWHILE, Barty will be the youngest Australian Fed Cup player since Jelena Dokic in 1998 after being picked for next month's World Group quarter-final tie against defending champions the Czech Republic.

New Australian captain Alicia Molik last Thursday selected Barty, Samantha Stosur, Jarmila Gajdosova and Casey Dellacqua after Barty's inspired run to the Australian Open doubles final.

Molik said the youngster and her partner had picked themselves for Fed Cup duties.

"I believe it's a team that will win us the tie. I firmly believe that," said Molik, who has replaced her former mentor and Stosur's coach David Taylor as Australian captain.

"It's a great opportunity for Ashley. She's shown what she can do and she's ready to take a spot on the team. They're all incredibly ready."

Dokic was just 15 years and two-and-a-half months when she made her triumphant Fed Cup debut in 1998, winning both her singles matches in a 5-0 rout of Argentina in Canberra.

"I don't think it comes down really to age. It comes down to how I think developed a player is and how ready they are," Molik said.

"Gosh, Ash is ready, absolutely, to play Fed Cup. That's why she's in the team."

"That's why (Australian coach) Nicole Bradtke and I decided to select her."

"Tennis - as we see in men's tennis and women's tennis - doesn't boil down to age."

"I don't think that's a great indication at all. And form is a big part of who gets to play."

The tie will be held in Ostrova on 9-10 February. - AAP



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## Oh, so close!



ASHLEIGH Barty and Casey Dellacqua are already eyeing a chance to avenge their Australian

Open women's tennis doubles final loss to Italian top seeds Roberta Vinci and Sara Errani.

The world's top-ranked pair added the championship to last year's French Open and US Open trophies with their 6-2 3-6 6-2 win on Friday.

For 16-year-old Barty and Dellacqua, 27, who had been bidding to become the first all-Australian women's pair to win their home major since 1977, it was just their third event together and first grand slam.

Barty had played just one grand slam doubles match before this tournament and had never previously won a main draw match in a major in singles or doubles.

### Great character

The Australians showed great character in coming from a set and a break down to push the match into a third set and said they planned to partner each other at any opportunity in the future.

"This has been just an unbelievable two weeks, an unbelievable tournament for me," Barty said.

"I think our rankings are going to improve a lot. We'll be able to get into most tournaments.

"Whenever we're in the same place and same country, we'll play together."

Dellacqua said they would be looking for another chance to take on Friday's victors.

"We played some great doubles

and it's been so much fun, so in that respect I'm very satisfied," she said.

"But it was disappointing to lose. But hopefully we get another chance to play them somewhere else and get them next time, because they're pretty tough to play.

"But I think we were starting to figure them out a bit."

Barty and Dellacqua were the first all-Australian pair to reach the final since 1977, with Dianne Fromholtz and Helen Gourlay taking the title in January of that year while Evonne Goolagong Cawley and Gourlay reached the final in December of that year but it was washed out.

It seemed set to be smooth sailing for the world's top-ranked doubles players when they raced through the first set and even moreso when Dellacqua's serve was broken for the third time in the match to give the top seeds a 2-1 lead in the second.

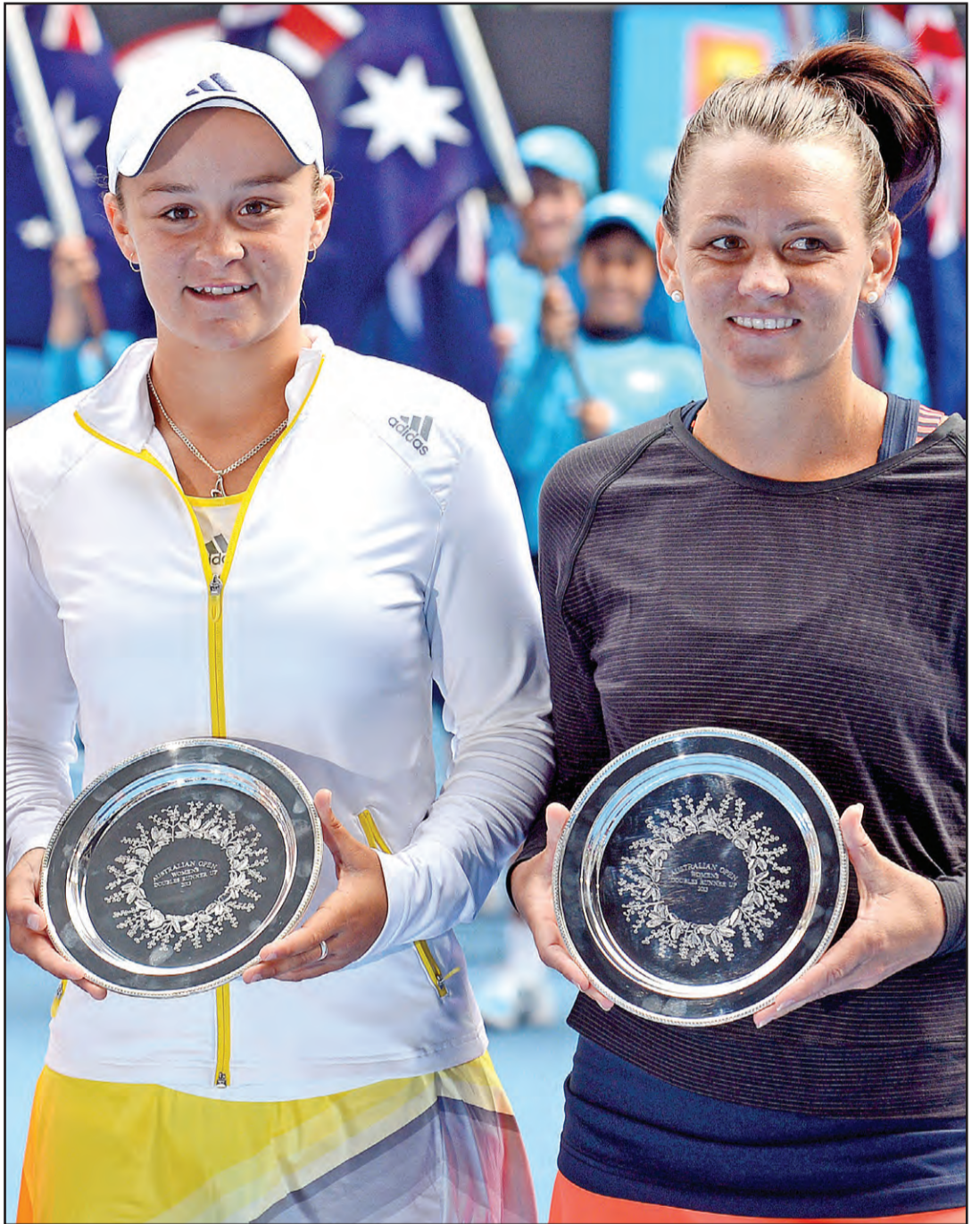
But the Australians grabbed their first break of the match next game then broke Errani again for a 5-3 lead, with Barty playing the leading role in gaining that advantage, before serving out the set.

The Australians further bolstered hopes of an unlikely victory when they claimed another break of serve to open the third set.

But the favourites stepped up the pressure, breaking back immediately, then after the set was squared at 2-2, ripping through the last four games for the loss of just six points.

Barty and Dellacqua enjoyed a

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Ashleigh Barty, left, and Casey Dellacqua after their women's doubles finals match against Italians Roberta Vinci and Sara Errani at the Australian Open tennis tournament in Melbourne last Friday. (AAP image)

# Forwards hold key



THE big question on the minds of supporters of the Indigenous All Stars rugby league team is whether they will be able to match the big National Rugby

League (NRL) All Stars forwards in Brisbane on 9 February.

There's no doubting the brilliance of the Indigenous All Stars backs – they are some of the world's best players.

If their forwards can at least keep the NRL All Stars forwards in check, the Indigenous All Stars could run riot at Suncorp Stadium.

It will be the first time that the All Stars game has been played in Brisbane after the first three years on the Gold Coast.

Wayne Bennett's NRL All Stars have won two of the three games and the Indigenous All Stars, under the guidance of coach Laurie Daley, will be looking to square the ledger.

Daley is confident he has the firepower to do it.

### Enforcers missing

There's no doubt he would have been more confident had he had the services of tough forwards Sam Thaiday and Tom Leary-Lahrs.

But they are injured.

Former internationals Willie Mason and Timana Tahu will return to representative football as rivals after both of the Knights team-mates were

named as 'coach's selections'.

Bennett chose Mason to make his All Stars debut alongside Adam Reynolds (Rabbitohs), James Tamou (Cowboys), Billy Slater (Storm) and Tim Grant (Panthers), while Tahu was chosen by Daley for his Indigenous All Stars side featuring seven newcomers.

The others are Raiders' trio Reece Robinson, Jake Foster and Jack Wighton, Aidan Sezer (Titans), Joel Romelo (Bulldogs) and Dane Nielsen (Warriors).

Melbourne Storm fullback fullback Billy Slater has since pulled out with injury and has been replaced by team-mate Justin O'Neill.

More than 40,000 fans had their say via two online voting stages to select a

representative from each of the 16 NRL clubs in the 20-man NRL All Stars squad, while fans could choose from all of the best Indigenous talent for Daley's Indigenous All Stars.

Following the closing of the public online voting, Bennett was able to select two extra players alongside automatic selections Benji Marshall (New Zealand captain) and Cameron Smith (Australian captain), while Daley picked three extra players in addition to automatic selection (as captain) Thurston.

Bennett's other 'coach's selection' was the Storm's Cooper Cronk, while Daley chose Wighton and Nielsen.

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