



Koori Mail

The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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Our voices are getting louder



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candidates and now, with the results almost finalised, the Parliament will have 10 Aboriginal members across both houses.

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"Our people want change. This is evident with the large number of First Nations candidates at this election," he said.

"We congratulate all First Nations peoples who ran in the election and those who have been elected to the new Parliament."

Incoming Minister for Indigenous Australians Linda Burney said the increased number of Aboriginal parliamentarians was wonderful to see.

"It makes an enormous difference," she said.

"It demonstrates Labor's commitment to diversity and I think that having more First Nations voices across both Houses of Parliament is personally wonderful to see and it means younger Aboriginal people – like Senator Jana Stewart and the new member for Robertson Gordon Reid are contributing to the political conversation."

Ms Burney has promised to work with all of the Parliament on the centrepiece of Labor's election commitment of implementing the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

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Dorinda Cox



Lidia Thorpe



Pat Dodson



Malarndirri McCarthy



Gordon Reid



Jacqui Lambie



Marion Scrymgour



Jana Stewart



Jacinta Price

Burney takes job to heart



INCOMING Federal Minister for Indigenous Australians Linda Burney is not mucking about.

After again winning the inner southern Sydney seat of Barton in last month's election for the Labor party, Ms Burney, a Wiradjuri woman, said Labor would get on with the job of implementing the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

"I think it's going to be a defining moment for this country,"

she told the *Koori Mail*.

"I think it's going to be a lot of very hard work. I see my role as more of a consensus builder, reaching across parliament, First Nations communities and organisations."

"If you read the Statement from the Heart right through, the last lines invite the people to walk with us in a movement for a better future, to start this trek."

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Wiradjuri woman Linda Burney is the new Federal Minister for Indigenous Australians.

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MY FAMILY

Ofa Havili – Mer/Murray Island



Seated around the table from left are Robert Havili, Thomas King, Ofa Havili, Ella Kris, Xavier Sabatino, Shanice Havili and Teafo Salee.

Here at Anzac Park on Thursday Island is Robert Havili on the left, he's eight-years-old, and then you've got Thomas King who is 12 next to me, Ofa Havili.

My Aunt Ella Kris is holding Xavier Sabatino, 6, who is sitting on table. Then we have Shanice Havili and Teafo Salee.

We are all family.

We are all from Murray Island.

We all represent different clan groups in the Murray Island community.

Teafo, Robert, Shanice, Thomas, and myself are from the Peibri clan. Aunt Ella and Xavia, they are from Zagaraeb clan.

We are here celebrating Reconciliation Week which started yesterday with Referendum Day, and there were some activities happening'

There's more to come this week.

We do lots of things together as a family and as a community.

I think that's the best thing about us Islanders, we spend a lot of time together.

Everything we do has to be in a group.

We do a lot of collective decision-making.

We love to spend time together singing, sitting around, yarning, laughing and fishing.

Fishing is the life for us.

OUR CHILDREN



Stephanie Young and daughter Jasmine check out the Jarjum Dollies at Supply Nation Indigenous Business Trade Show 2022. More on pages 8-11.

SHARE YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR READERS

If you would like to see your family featured in the 'My Family' section of the **Koori Mail**, email a high-resolution digital photo to editor@koorimail.com along with a full caption (always reading from left to right) and between 350 and 400 words about your family. Tell us who is in your family, what you like to do as a family, your traditions and achievements, and what is important to you.

Koori Mail

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Naarm artwork celebrates Reconciliation



To mark National Reconciliation Week, which started on May 27, musician James Henry, artist Kent Morris, Kristian Laemmle-Ruff, Grace Darling Armand and James Hebblethwaite collaborated on *Unvanished*, a multi-dimensional artwork installed in Federation Square in Naarm (Melbourne). Laemmle-Ruff, Hebblethwaite and Armand are from Studio John Fish. Read our feature with Barkindji artist Kent Morris on page 21. Picture: Damien Raggatt

Indigenous boy lost to health services



AN intellectually impaired Indigenous teenager with a history of substance abuse was "lost to mental health services" after being released from hospital care, a Northern Territory coroner has found.

Reginald Roy, also known as Yunupingu, 17, died months after being discharged from Royal Darwin Hospital's youth inpatient unit (YIP) in October 2020.

He was found dead at the bottom of a power pole he had climbed at Minyerri, south-east of Katherine.

Coroner Elisabeth Armitage said the cause of death was high voltage electrical injury.

"This was not a child that 'fell through the cracks' of service delivery, it was as if he fell from a cliff," Judge Armitage said in the inquest findings.

The 17-year-old had lived mainly between the Ngukurr and Jilkminggan remote communities, primarily with aunts and uncles. As well as having an intellectual impairment he suffered from hearing loss.

His school attendance declined from age 10 until 2018, when he did not attend at all.

From 2009 to 2020 the

territory's department of children and families received 13 notifications about his wellbeing including being the victim of domestic violence.

He was also reported for sniffing petrol and by Christmas 2018 the teen's mother said that he was hearing "evil". The following year family observed him experiencing visual and auditory hallucinations.

By early 2020 he was admitted to the YIP and sectioned after being diagnosed as acutely psychotic with brain injury due to "chronic volatile substance use".

After his condition improved he was released, but his behaviour

soon escalated and he was sectioned again.

He was discharged once more on March 31 with "low grade psychotic symptoms", but Judge Armitage said it was identified that if he was not appropriately supervised he was considered to have a moderate to chronic risk of misadventure and a moderate to high risk of substance abuse.

He did not see or speak to a health professional after April 9, or receive his monthly medication in the six months that followed.

"This was the tragic death of a 17-year-old who was not afforded basic mental health care for a period of over seven months after

he left the Youth Inpatient Unit at Royal Darwin Hospital," Judge Armitage said.

"Tragically, within nine days of his discharge into the community he was lost to mental health services."

The coroner's recommendations include the YIP referring young people from remote communities to Child and Adolescent Mental Health to engage service providers and establish care arrangements and support for young people and their families within the community.

● Lifeline 13 11 14
● Beyond Blue 1300 22 4636

First Nations artists shine in Singapore



A MAJOR exhibition of Australian First Nations art has opened in Singapore, the largest show of its kind to go on tour in Asia.

Ever Present: First Peoples Art of Australia at the National Gallery Singapore features more than 150 works by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists.

"These are our stories, this is how we want to tell them and show our art and culture," National Gallery of Australia (NGA) curator Tina Baum said.

"To give Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists and art workers agency to be able to tell our stories our way is really quite powerful," the Gulumirgin/Larrakia/Wardaman/Karajarri woman said.

The show opens with a colourful map of Australia by Daniel Boyd which marks out some of the more than 300 language groups of the world's oldest living culture. The oil painting is labelled *Treasure Island*, reminding viewers of Australia's colonial history and the exploitation of its land.

Taking up about a third of the floor space of the gallery, *Ever Present* features important works by influential artists such as Albert Namatjira and Emily Kame Kngwarreye. It looks at the development of Indigenous art through six themed sections spanning ancestors, country,



Ever Present: First Peoples Art of Australia has opened at the National Gallery Singapore. Curators Goh Sze Ying (NGS), Tina Baum (National Gallery of Australia), Phoebe Scott (NGS) and NGS director Dr Eugene Tan at the entrance of the massive exhibition ahead of the opening. *Koori Mail* photographer Jillian Mundy was in Singapore for the exhibition. Her photos will feature in our next edition.

family, ceremony and trade.

The last section, titled *Resistance and Colonisation*, features some of the most unsettling works in the show, including an installation by Trawlwoolway artist Julie Gough that records the names of Aboriginal children living with colonists in the 19th century on

wooden spears.

The show is a chance for Indigenous artists to make a big impact globally, the artist said.

"It's a pretty big honour to be in this exhibition because it's from the whole continent ... between us we are showing various aspects of our people today and in the past," she said.

About half of the collection is drawn from the National Gallery of Australia in Canberra, and half from the extensive Wesfarmers Arts corporate collection.

The opening on Friday marked Reconciliation Week, and the anniversary of the 1967 referendum when Australians voted to change the constitution

to recognise Aboriginal people as part of the population.

"It's a time that allows us all to think about our shared histories and cultures ... and do what we can to achieve reconciliation, to close the gap that still exists in Australia," Wesfarmers chairman Michael Chaney said.

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Inquest to probe cop's drug use



AN inquest into the death of an Indigenous teenager will examine if the Northern Territory police officer who fatally shot him was using drugs.

Kumanjayi Walker, 19, died on November 9, 2019 after Constable Zachary Rolfe, 30, shot him three times during an outback arrest gone wrong.

Rolfe was acquitted at trial in March of murdering the teen, igniting grief and anger in his community, with some decrying the justice system as racist.

They now hope an inquest scheduled for September 5 in Alice Springs will provide an opportunity for their voices to be heard and answers the trial didn't. Among the 54 issues released that coroner Elisabeth Armitage will probe is whether Constable Rolfe was suffering any health issues.

"If Constable Rolfe was suffering from a health condition or taking medication, was it appropriate for him to have been selected for and deployed to Yuendumu?" was one issue.

"Is there evidence that Constable Rolfe used drugs that impacted on his conduct on November 9, 2019?"

"What policies and procedures are applicable if a police officer is suspected of



Constable Zachary Rolfe.

using drugs that impact on conduct?"

The inquest will also explore if there is systemic racism or cultural bias in the NT police force and whether Mr Walker received adequate medical treatment before he died from his injuries on the floor of a police station.

Rolfe's training for use of force and firearms will also be examined, along with the force's broader policies and procedures, and whether they were complied with when the constable was sent from Alice Springs to the remote community to arrest Mr Walker.

Evidence will also be sought about whether Constable Rolfe provided "accurate and honest" information when he applied to the police force and whether his three team members' conduct has been the subject of any disciplinary action.

Other issues that will be

canvassed will be whether the fairness or efficiency of the police force's coronial investigation was compromised, and if Mr Walker's family and community were adequately supported during the process.

Among the parties that will be represented at the inquest are Mr Walker's family, the Yuendumu community, Const Rolfe, NT Health and the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency.

Constable Rolfe's lawyer Luke Officer raised concerns about some of the issues concerning his client including the probe into drug use, his integrity, recruitment and any complaints or disciplinary action he may have been the subject of.

"What we don't want is further division and this inquest requires great focus on the issues that are important ... there does need to be some constraint of the issues that are raised," he said.

Counsel assisting the coroner Peggy Dwyer said the inquest would not be a "roving Royal Commission" into Constable Rolfe's actions and the focus would be on the NT Police Force response. Ms Armitage reserved her decision on the police union's request for inclusion in the inquest.

Hope is in the air

By RUDI MAXWELL



INCOMING Federal Minister for Indigenous Australians Linda Burney is not mucking about.

After again winning the inner southern Sydney seat of Barton in last month's election for the Labor party, Ms Burney, a Wiradjuri woman, said Labor would get on with the job of implementing the Uluru Statement from the Heart in full.

"I think it's going to be a defining moment for this country," she told the *Koori Mail*.

"I think it's going to be a lot of very hard work. I see my role as more of a consensus builder, reaching across parliament, First Nations communities and organisations.

"If you read the Statement from the Heart right through, the last lines invite the people to walk with us in a movement for a better future, to start this trek.

"It's an invitation to all Australians, to help make change. In a referendum everyone gets a vote – everyone has a stake in this, so we need to build up to it through discussion and looking at the work that's been done already, particularly surrounding the mechanics about setting it up.

"But most important is to build momentum and enthusiasm."

In his victory speech new Prime Minister Anthony Albanese promised to make good on Labor's election commitment to implement the Statement from the Heart, which calls for a First Nations Voice to Parliament enshrined in the Constitution (which requires a Referendum) and a Makarrata Commission to supervise a process of agreement-making between governments and First Nations and a truth-telling process about history.

First Nations organisations around the Country were quick to congratulate Labor on their election victory with many hoping the change in government would mean the advancement of Indigenous rights.

However newly-elected Country Liberal Party Senator for the Northern Territory Jacinta Price – who is likely to be the Coalition's only Aboriginal parliamentarian – dismissed Labor's commitment and signalled that she was unlikely to work with the government.

Ms Price, who did not respond to the *Koori Mail's* request for interview, told the *NT News* that Labor's promise was an example of the "empty sort of gestures that don't actually go to the heart of the issues that we're confronted with".

"These issues are ongoing, and yet at no point have we heard from Labor, how ... they're going to deal with youth suicide, how they're going to deal with the high rates of domestic and family violence, how they're going to take the kids off the streets of Alice Springs," she said.

Ms Price also said she would

Wiradjuri woman Linda Burney is expected to be sworn in as Labor's Minister for Indigenous Australians today.



urge the federal Labor government to extend the Stronger Futures laws which keep Indigenous communities dry.

"As it looks right now, the Territory government to just allow alcohol back into communities is deeply concerning," she said.

NSW Aboriginal Land Council chair Danny Chapman said they welcomed the new government's commitment to the full implementation to the Statement from the Heart.

"Labor's victory holds a renewed promise of the timely advancement of the rights and aspirations of First Nations people across the country," Mr Chapman said.

"Five years on from the historic release of the Uluru Statement from the Heart we remain waiting for government to listen, respond and genuinely work with our peoples to address the issues we have said are important to us.

"Linda Burney will be at the cabinet table when decisions concerning our future are made. She has the respect of Aboriginal leaders and communities and a firsthand understanding of the issues affecting our people."

Mr Chapman also paid tribute to outgoing Indigenous Australians Minister Ken Wyatt.

"Ken Wyatt played a significant role in the establishment of the 2020 Closing the Gap National Agreement," he said.

"The genuine partnership underpinning this agreement has set a new standard for how

Government works with Aboriginal peoples and Aboriginal community controlled representative organisations."

Victorian Greens Senator Lidia Thorpe, a DjabWurrung Gunaai Gunditjmarra woman, told the *Koori Mail* she was grateful that the people of Victoria had put their trust in her.

"I'm quite overwhelmed," Senator Thorpe said.

"For the first time in 240 years in this country, I think Blak Australia can have some hope for some overdue justice.

"I believe that the Greens' presence in the Senate (a total of 12 Senators) and the fact that Labor has a number of First Nations politicians means that we can work together to deliver Blak justice.

"I'm very hopeful.

"I think that with all the recent rallies by our people and continued allyship that the truth is out, thanks to all of those activists who have taken to the streets since Invasion, right up to the young activists in Warriors of the Aboriginal Resistance (WAR), it's movements like that which bring to light the continued injustices against our people."

Arnhem Land Progress Aboriginal Corporation chairperson Reverend Dr Djinyini Gondarra applauded Labor's commitment to the Statement from the Heart.

He called for Prime Minister Albanese to also consider remote Indigenous Australians receiving welfare to be included in his recent announcement to lift Australia's minimum wage to

assist with the rising cost of living.

"As much as 80% of First Nations people living in remote communities are trying to survive on welfare payments under the poverty line, and while food and fuel costs are rising, welfare payments are not increasing with inflation," he said.

"We are talking about some of our most vulnerable people in the Country and ultimately it means less food in our shopping baskets and less money to make ends meet to survive."

Ms Burney, who was expected to be sworn in as Minister today (Wednesday, June 1), said that she planned to work closely with First Nations organisations, including the Coalition of Peaks, to ensure that the Government delivered good policy that represented the needs and aspirations of Indigenous people across the country.

"Labor has committed to scrapping the Community Development Program (the remote controversial work for the dole plan) as it exists and rebuilding so the program delivers proper jobs with adequate conditions," she said. "We also don't believe in mandatory income management – but you don't rip a program out of community without proper phase in and support.

"These things take time – that's the most important thing to understand.

"During the campaign we talked about the importance of housing, our election commitments include additional

Aboriginal health workers, more support for the arts, some resources into renal patients, Rheumatic Heart Disease, Aboriginal languages, First Nations health infrastructure, justice and deaths in custody. There's a whole lot of good stuff, including a specific First Nations women's strategy – the list goes on."

Senator Thorpe welcomed the news that CDP would be scrapped.

"That's excellent, it's just a terrible breach of people's human rights and self-determination," she said.

"We'll support anything that means justice for our people and I hope Labor returns the courtesy, particularly if it's about delivering Blak justice – and that means everything, the economy, resources, climate change, health, housing – everything."

Senator Thorpe said that Labor needed to implement real action on climate change as a matter of urgency, particularly given that the people of the Torres Strait are at risk of rising seas.

"Labor needs to stop taking donations from big corporations and mining companies," she said. "Labor is good at talking the talk, but Labor extended the NT Intervention and they're standing in the way of action on climate change, we're not going to settle for anything less, so we'll see what happens."

The National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) chair Donella Mills said the organisation was looking forward to working with the incoming government and the likely new Health Minister Mark Butler on the \$111m package announced for Indigenous health.

"The ALP's package was a welcome pre-election announcement. It includes the 500 trainees for our ACCHOs and badly needed dialysis clinics," she said.

"It also includes action in combatting rheumatic heart disease, a preventable disease that is killing so many of our children, needlessly.

"Our youths are 55 times more likely to die from rheumatic heart disease than other Australian youths. This must stop. The ALP's funding commitment is a critical step."

Ms Burney said she believed that First Nations people could be optimistic about real change in policy that delivered what Indigenous people and communities were asking for.

"My message is that we're on the cusp of going forward in an endeavour that people will be talking about for decades," she said.

"The important thing is that everyone gets involved, whether they agree, disagree, or aren't quite sure what we're talking about.

"As Anthony Albanese said in his victory speech, the Statement from the Heart is an elegant modest request and we should be able to deliver it."

Many diverse voices



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NSW Aboriginal Land Council chair Danny Chapman said the election results were cause for hope.

"Our people want change; this is evident with the large number of First Nations candidates at this election," he said.

"We congratulate all First Nations peoples who ran in the election and those who have been elected to the new Parliament."

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"It makes an enormous difference," she said.

"It demonstrates Labor's commitment to diversity and I think that having more First Nations voices across both Houses of Parliament is personally wonderful to see and it means younger Aboriginal people – like Senator Jana Stewart and the new member for Robertson Gordon Reid are contributing to the political conversation."

Ms Burney, who was re-elected to the Sydney seat of Barton, has promised to work with all of the Parliament on the centrepiece of Labor's election commitment: implementing the Uluru Statement from the Heart in full.

"What you want is consensus, not just with the Greens and cross bench but also with the Opposition, and there's certainly an open invitation to the Opposition to come on board," she told the *Koori Mail*.

Also in NSW, emergency doctor Gordon Reid won the Central Coast seat of Robertson, promising to stand against the PEP-11 offshore oil and gas drilling contract and to protect the unique coast environment and lifestyle for future generations.

In Victoria, Lidia Thorpe was elected to the Senate for the Greens, where she will join Labor's Jana Stewart, a Mutthi Mutthi and Wamba Wamba woman, who filled

Tasmania



Senator for the Jacqui Lambie Network, Jacqui Lambie

the casual vacancy earlier this year after the death of Kimberley Kitching.

Senator Thorpe called on people to access the democratic process.

"I'd like to let everyone know that anybody can make a submission into the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples right now," she said.

"There's an open inquiry as to how we can include the Declaration into our laws and it'd be great if Blackfellas around the country and our allies write submissions to the inquiry. You can find more information on the Parliament website or contact my office.

"There's also an inquiry into Missing and Murdered Blak women and children, which is a very important issue."

In the Northern Territory, Aboriginal people were elected to three of the four federal positions.

Yanyuwa woman Malarndirri McCarthy and Walpiri Celtic woman Jacinta Price won the Senate seats for Labor and the Country Liberal Party (CLP), respectively.

And Labor's Marion Scrymgour – a former NT Deputy Chief Minister and the first Aboriginal woman to be elected to the NT Parliament – was elected to the Lower House

seat of Lingiari.

Aboriginal Peak Organisations of the NT (APONT) congratulated the incoming members.

"We at APONT will continue to commit to working with the leadership in Canberra and the NT, knowing our role is to amplify the voice of communities across the Territory on matters that affect them," Northern Land Council chief executive Joe Martin-Jard said.

"Now is the time for us to collaborate meaningfully, to fulfil the intent of the reforms under Closing the Gap, the Uluru Statement from the Heart, and other significant reforms. "Together we can achieve some great outcomes for our people."

In Western Australia, Yamatji-Noongar woman Dorinda Cox was elected to the Senate for the Greens, where she will join Yawuru Labor Senator Pat Dodson.

"It is the honour of my life to be elected as your Greens Senator for WA," Senator Cox said on her Facebook page.

"From the bottom of my heart, to every single one of you – THANK YOU.

"West Australians want a better future for all of us.

"That work begins now.

"Let's go forward, together!"

New South Wales



Labor member for Barton Linda Burney



Labor member for Robertson Gordon Reid

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Northern Territory



**CLP Senator
Jacinta Price**



**Labor Senator
Malarndirri McCarthy**



**Labor member for Lingiari
Marion Scrymgour**

Western Australia



**Labor Senator Pat Dodson
(continuing)**

Victoria



**Labor Senator
Jana Stewart (continuing,
after filling casual vacancy)**



**Greens Senator
Lidia Thorpe (elected)**



**Greens Senator
Dorinda Cox (elected)**



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FROM agile sole traders to multi-million-dollar operations, Supply Nation's Indigenous Business Tradeshow provides the opportunity for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander businesses to showcase the diversity and vibrancy of their products and services to some of Australia's leading corporate organisations and government departments.

For the first time since 2019, passionate entrepreneurs and buyers from across the country turned out in record numbers to reconnect and celebrate Indigenous business.

Supply Nation chief executive Laura Berry thanked Yvonne Weldon from the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council for the warm Welcome to Country and Gumaroy Newman and Yidaki Yulugi for the traditional performances at the tradeshow.

"We are thrilled to share that we had over 1,860 Indigenous businesses, corporate and government members and international delegates through the Tradeshow doors – our biggest Indigenous Business Tradeshow yet," she said.



Fletcher Watson at the Cultural Choice stall.



Wirdjuri artist Peta-Joy Williams



Black Magic Woman Mundanara Bayles

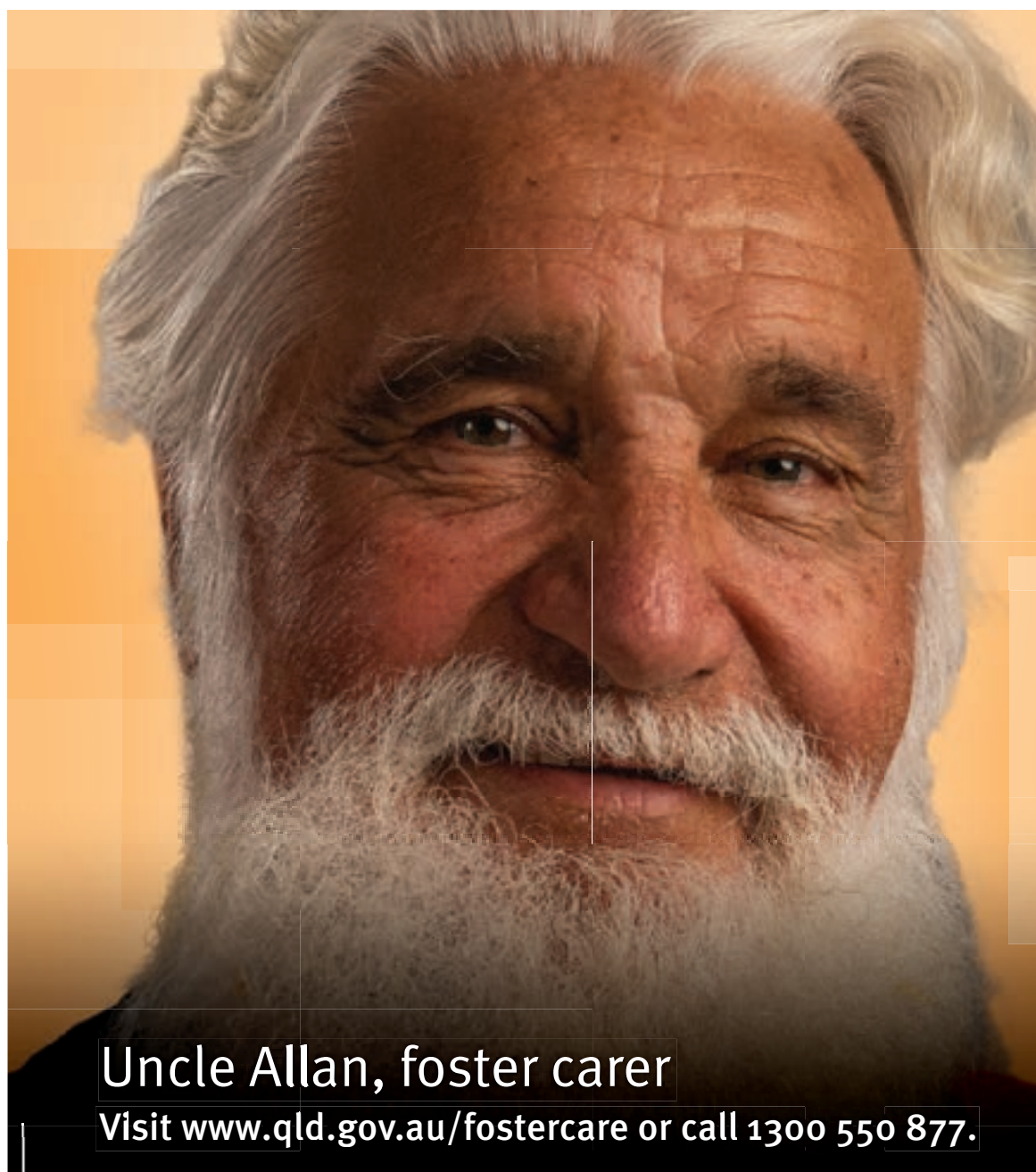


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Metro NSW Land Council deputy chair Yvonne Weldon



Performer and artist De Greer-Yindimincarlie.



Supply Nation chief executive Laura Berry addresses the event opening.

Managing COVID-19 safely



There are antiviral treatments available for people at higher risk of getting really sick from COVID-19, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 35 years and over and those with underlying health conditions.

If you're eligible, you will need to take this medicine as soon as possible after you test positive to COVID-19. It's a good idea to speak to your doctor now about antiviral medication or other early treatment.

You can also call:

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- **Healthdirect 24/7 for free on 1800 022 222** for fast, expert health advice from registered nurses.

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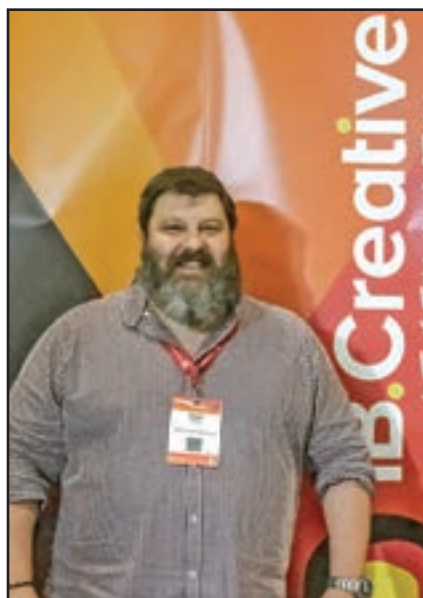
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Waka Mununggurr, Jono McCauley and Garramatji Ngurruwutthun of Knowledge Water from East Arnhem Land.



IB Creative's Conan Fulton



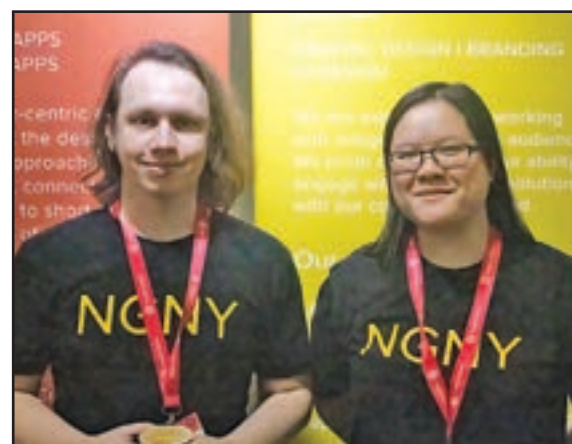
Dancer Robert Wetheral



Michael Woodley from Juluwarlu Group Aboriginal Corporation.



Painted football boots from Cultural Choice.



Ngakaan Nyaagu's Keenan Parker and Samantha Li.



Marri Walker, Tjatani Barton-Vaofanua, Isabella Carrano and Jackie Griffiths from NPM Indigenous.



Artist Lauren Henry



Luke of Luke Penrith Arts and Designs with his number one supporter, his mum Cheryl Penrith.



Singer and performer Lise Lawrence.



Wonnarua woman, artist Saretta Feilding.



Renowned Gamilaroi and Wiradjuri man, artist Allan McKenzie.



Talented Savannah Yesil, the creator of Jarjum Dollies.

Sydney Harbour island returned



A SYDNEY Harbour island is returning to Aboriginal hands with the NSW government committing \$43 million to its clean-up and repair.

The transfer of Me-Mel, or Goat Island, to its traditional owners is a "personal priority", Premier Dominic Perrottet said.

"A big part of my commitment is ensuring the island is remediated before it's transferred to the Aboriginal community," he said.

The funding will help repair seawalls and buildings, improve wharf access, upgrade services and remove contaminants such as asbestos over the next four years.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service is calling for expressions of interest to join a committee to make recommendations about the transfer of Me-Mel to Aboriginal ownership.

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Ben Franklin said the Me-Mel Transfer Committee includes Aboriginal people and representatives of NSW government agencies.

Great significance

"Me-Mel holds great significance to Aboriginal people including in the creation story Boora Birra where the great eel spirit created the water courses known today as Sydney Harbour," Mr Franklin said.

Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council deputy chair Yvonne Weldon said the island was a place for people to be within their culture, pass stories to the next generation and share with others.

"Me-Mel is an opportunity for truth telling, and it's about recognising the past and unlocking the future," Ms Weldon said.

The island is listed on the NSW State Heritage Register and has a range of important Aboriginal, historical and natural values including more than 30 buildings and other structures from the 1830s to 1960s.

The NPWS will continue to manage Me-Mel until the transfer is finalised and will maintain public access to the island.



DANIEL BOYD TREASURE ISLAND

Holding a lens to history

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Art
Gallery
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top: Daniel Boyd *Untitled (BGTJS)* 2017. Collection of Vivien and Graham Knowles, Melbourne.
bottom: Daniel Boyd *Untitled (BFS)* 2017. Artbank Collection. All artworks © Daniel Boyd



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The artwork Corroboree (Women in possum skin cloaks) sold for more than \$500,000. A carved hardwood parrying shield (top left) went for more than \$70,000

Rare art to return from New York



TWO rare artworks by Wurundjeri artist William Barak will return to their rightful owners after successful auction bids in New York.

Descendants of Mr Barak secured the art, dating from 1897, at a Sotheby's auction in Manhattan last Wednesday, with the help of the Victorian government and a crowdfunding campaign.

The Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation successfully bid on a 19th-century painting, which sold for more than \$500,000. A carved hardwood parrying shield went for more than \$70,000.

It came hours after the state government's last-minute contribution of \$500,000. The crowdfunding campaign raised \$119,710.

Wurundjeri elder Ron Jones said he nearly lost hope that enough money would be raised in time for Wednesday's auction.

"It was a great feeling to know that we were really in reach of bringing something so significant in our history back to Victoria," Mr Jones told ABC radio.

"I'm so pumped. I still can't believe that we actually won it."

Victorian Aboriginal Affairs Minister Gabrielle Williams said securing the artworks was a significant result.

"William Barak's artwork will return to Country, where it rightfully belongs," Ms Williams said.

The painting, which depicts three rows of women in possum-skin cloaks, and the unique carving were reportedly gifted to the de Pury family of Switzerland in the late 19th century.

Premier Daniel Andrews described the winning bids as a "fantastic outcome" for the community.

"We didn't want them going into a private collection on the other side of the world. This is a really important part of our history. It's a really important part of healing and our journey forward," Mr Andrews said.



Wurundjeri artist William Barak.

First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria co-chair and Nira illim bulluk man of the Taungurung nation, Marcus Stewart, was pleased the artworks would be back on home soil.

"We look forward to this happening more often," he said.

"Repatriation of culturally significant items is important to our people, and it goes hand in hand with truth-telling and treaty."

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Community consultation on the draft North Coast Regional Water Strategy

The New South Wales Government is developing a regional water strategy to help manage the water needs in the North Coast region over the next 20 years. The strategy is one of 12 being developed across the state.

From 23 May to 19 June 2022 there are several ways you can learn more and have your say:

1. Visit the website

dpie.nsw.gov.au/north-coast-regional-water-strategy

2. Register for a live regional webinar

- Thursday 2 June, 12.30 pm to 2.00 pm

3. Attend a public information session

- Wednesday 8 June:** South Grafton Ex-Servicemens Club, 2 Wharf Street South Grafton, 9.30 am to 12.30 pm

- Thursday 9 June:** Armidale Ex Services Memorial Club, 137 Dumaresq Street, Armidale, 9.00 am to 12.00 pm

- Wednesday 15 June:** The Westport Club, 25 Buller Street, Port Macquarie, 9.00 am to 12.00 pm

- Thursday 16 June:** Coffs Harbour Showground Norm Jordan Pavilion, 123 Pacific Highway, Coffs Harbour, 9.00 am to 12.00 pm

Submissions close at 11.59 pm (AEST) on Sunday 19 June 2022.

To register your interest and to find out more information, including how to make a submission please visit: dpie.nsw.gov.au/north-coast-regional-water-strategy or email regionalwater.strategies@dpie.nsw.gov.au.

BLZ SL0220



Traditional Owners standing with Rallen stationhands at the Tanumbirini station in the Beetaloo Basin, Northern Territory.

TOs stand against miner



A GAS exploration company says it may use security guards to ensure it can access a remote Northern Territory cattle station protected by pastoralists and Indigenous Traditional Owners. Traditional Owners joined staff at Tanumbirini station, 735km southeast of Darwin in the Beetaloo Basin, to monitor Sweetpea Petroleum. They said they were safeguarding water supplies and

sacred sites on the property. Sweetpea is a Tamboran Resources subsidiary. Representatives said legal action would be taken to recover more than \$40,000 per day from the station owner, cattle baron Rallen Australia, and any person that "aids" the owner if its fracking operations were delayed. "Sweetpea intends to take all reasonable precautions in ensuring that its intended access to Tanumbirini Station proceeds unhindered," the company said in a legal letter to Rallen.

"Those precautions may include the engagement of relevant department officials and observers as well as security or law enforcement agents. "We trust in those circumstances no one acting on behalf of Rallen, or at Rallen's behest, will act in any manner that is wrongful or without lawful foundation." Sweetpea has an NT government issued approved access agreement to explore the property and previously gave notice to Rallen that it intended to

enter the property to start work. Rallen opposes Sweetpea's plan and director Pierre Langenhoven said it was "unprecedented" for a gas exploration company to force its way onto a cattle station without the pastoralist's consent. "Working side by side with traditional owners, we will act to protect the sacred sites, crucial water resources and land we care for together," he said. Gudanji-Wambaya man Johnny Wilson said Sweetpea hadn't consulted traditional owners.

"We are worried this fracking will damage our sacred sites and pollute the water," Mr Wilson who is chair of Nurrdalinji Native Title Aboriginal Corporation said. "Cattle is the backbone of our economy and provides food for us and all Territorians," said. Native title holder Josephine John called on the NT's new chief minister Natasha Fyles to better protect the environment. "We are a strong community, but fracking is killing our country and threatening our culture," the Nurrdalinji director said.

FSA/DETS623

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Reef restoration project



Above: Traditional Owner Shawn Stowe performed the on-water smoking ceremony.
Top, right: Worimi Elder and member of the Worimi Knowledgeholders Aboriginal Corporation Aunty Lorraine Lilley named the new reefs, Bindayimaguba Ninang and Garuwaguba Ninang, using her people's names for the black possum and sea country oysters.
Bottom, right: Worimi Elder Uncle John Ridgeway who delivered the Welcome to Country and shared stories from his youth in the oyster industry is pictured with NSW Senior Fisheries manager Kylie Russell and Simon Branigan, operations manager of Oceans with project partner The Nature Conservancy Australia. *Pictures: Salty Dingo*

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to protect Sea Country



Local Worimi Elders conducted what is possibly the first ever traditional smoking ceremony on the water at the official naming of two new oyster reefs in the Port Stephens-Great Lakes Marine Park.

The new reefs were named Bindayimaguba Ninang and Garuwaguba Ninang, which translate as home of the black possum oysters and sea country oyster.

The names reflect the Worimi People's strong cultural connection to Sea Country (Garuwa).

Worimi Elders conducted the smoking ceremony out on the waters of the Marine Park at Karuah, next to one of the new reefs, with industry and community representatives in attendance.

Australia has lost an estimated 99% of its oyster reefs since colonisation.

The restored oyster reefs represent a step to redress this massive historic loss and restore the balance in the estuaries.

The reefs were created as part of the Port Stephens Shellfish Reef Restoration project, the first large-scale shellfish reef restoration project in NSW.



Conducted between 2018 and 2021, the project has restored 7.5 hectares, or 11 soccer pitches of new Sydney rock oyster reef habitat.

This restoration has resulted in the reef habitat becoming home to more than 55 million oysters.

Department of Primary Industries senior fisheries manager of oyster reefs Charlotte Jenkins said as well as their cultural significance, the oyster reefs provided a range of benefits to the marine environment including water filtration, shoreline protection and fish habitat.

"Monitoring work has shown these new reefs are already providing environmental benefits,

filtering nearly 7.5 million litres, or three Olympic-sized swimming pools of water an hour.

"The reefs not only provide habitat for different fish species boosting fish numbers, they also help protect the shoreline from erosion during large tides," Ms Jenkins said.

People who want to learn more about the oyster reef project can access a new video showcasing the project or check out the new signage installed in three strategic locations around the estuary.

Worimi Traditional Owner and NSW DPI Aboriginal project officer Regan Lilley said he was proud to be part of a project that will be there for

future generations to come.

"Setting up these reefs to look after water quality is not just a here and now thing, that's going to be there for the next couple of generations and it'll keep on going after that," Mr Lilley said.

"The advantages coming back are going to be there for generations to come."

The reef restoration has been completed by NSW DPI Fisheries under the Marine Estate Management Strategy, in partnership with The Nature Conservancy and the Australian Government through their Reef Builder initiative.

To find out more go to marine.nsw.gov.au/projects/oyster-reef-restoration



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Tas govt sorry for offensive place name



TASMANIA'S government has apologised for the use of a racist place name on maps and in a recreational fishing guide. The state's Department of Natural Resources and Environment is undertaking a review of all documents after the name N*****head Rock was found to be used on government authorised maps to describe an island off the north-west coast. "The department accepts full

responsibility and apologises unreservedly for the publication of a recently identified historical place name that has caused offence," a spokeswoman said. "The culturally offensive place name is a longstanding historical geographical name in use for more than 100 years, and the department has used the lawfully determined name in publications. "However, the right thing to do is to expunge these names from official records." The department has suppressed the name in an online

map tool and is removing printed maps with the name from circulation as well as the recreational sea fishing guide. Two other potentially offensive place names have also been suppressed, she said. "We welcome the apology, the government should apologise too," Aboriginal Land Council chairman Michael Mansell said. "I was gobsmacked when an Aboriginal bloke rang me up and brought it to my attention. I thought he was looking at some old map.

"I just couldn't believe it. These racist slanderous slurs ... are used by redneck white people to describe Aboriginal people in Tasmania. "It's one thing for the rednecks to do that. It's another thing for the Tasmanian government, who are supposed to be representing everybody in the community, to print it on a modern map." State Aboriginal Affairs Minister Roger Jaensch apologised for the name being printed. The department said it received a submission from the

Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC) in 2017 about the name, but it was withdrawn. "The department welcomes all Tasmanian Aboriginal people, and the broader community, to highlight concerns and encourages all proposals to explore dual or replacement names," the spokeswoman said. Mr Mansell said the TAC told the government it was opposed to the name in 2017 but withdrew because of issues with the naming process which allows anyone in the state to suggest names.

Elders dismayed at unauthorised burial



TRADITIONAL Mutthi Mutthi, Barkindji/Paakantji and Ngiyampaa Elders have expressed their shock and dismay that the 42,000 year-old remains of Mungo Man and Mungo Lady have been reburied in unknown graves in New South Wales. The Elders say the "horrific, criminal act" of removing the remains from a secure vault in the Mungo National Park Visitor Centre, under the supervision of NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service, was in clear defiance of an urgent Section 9 Application lodged on behalf of the

Elders challenging the burial plan. On May 20, the Elders wrote to former Federal Environment Minister Susan Ley and NSW Environment Minister James Griffin seeking an assurance that the Department "not proceed with the reburial for a period of at least 14 days to enable our application". They received that assurance from the Department of Planning and Environment on May 23 with confirmation that "the burials will not proceed while your client's application is being considered." Mutthi Mutthi Member Jason Kelly, a spokesperson for the applicant group, said they only recently became aware

that the remains of Mungo Man and Mungo Lady had been removed from a locked park visitor centre and reburied. "This is an outrage against our culture, our heritage, our history, our People. We want to know how this has happened and who is responsible for this desecration," Mr Kelly said today. "We have long-objected to the delay in the reburial of the remains and reminded them of the obligation to seek our consent but they have ignored us and gone ahead and desecrated Mungo Man and Mungo Lady, the most important human remains ever found in Australia."

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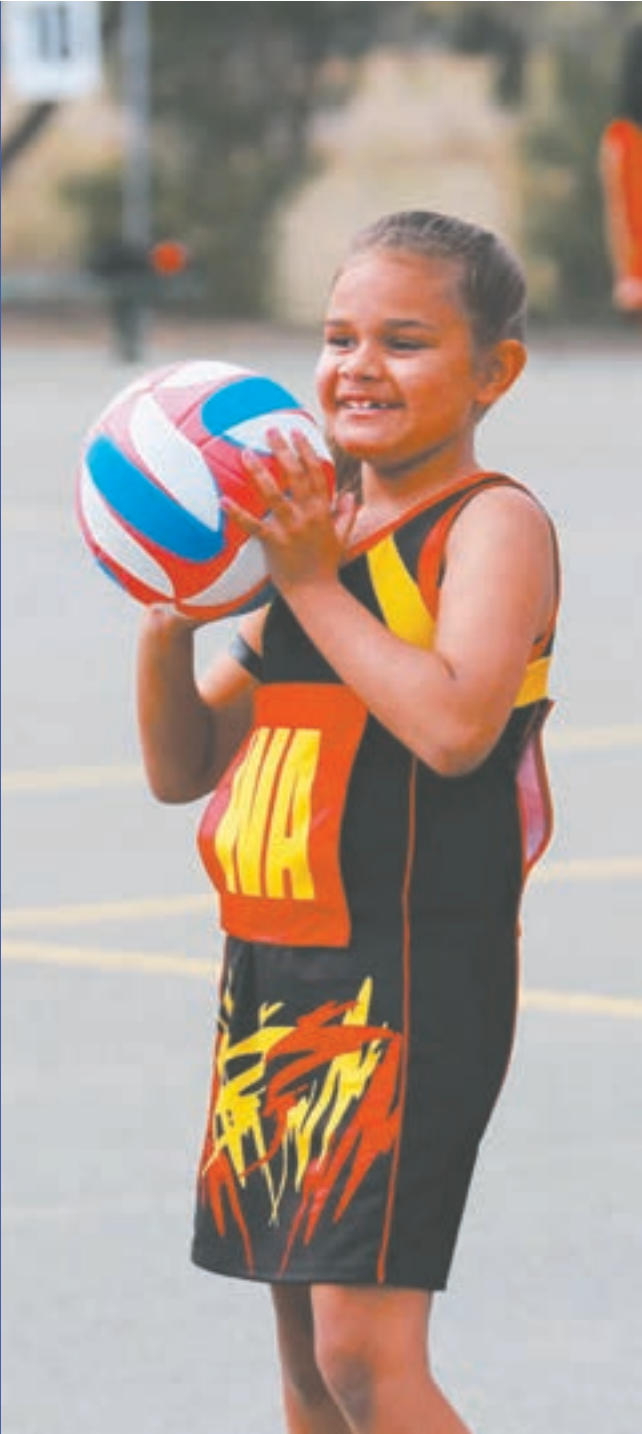
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Agreement to guide Rio's Pilbara mining



TRADITIONAL owners and mining giant Rio Tinto have signed an agreement to guide cultural heritage management in the wake of the destruction of sacred rock shelters at Western Australia's Juukan Gorge.

The PKKP Aboriginal Corporation said it had signed a non-binding heads of agreement with the company to guide the ongoing management of mining on the lands of the Puutu Kunti Kurrama and Pinikura peoples.

PKKP chairman Burchell Hayes said the last two years had been, and would continue to be, incredibly painful for the PKKP people, but there had also been ongoing effort to rebuild a relationship with Rio Tinto.

"This agreement provides clear acknowledgement that Rio Tinto accepts that the destruction of the rock shelters should not have happened and makes clear that it is absolutely committed to listening, learning, changing and co-managing country," Mr Hayes said.

"While the agreement is non-binding, we believe it is a clear signal of intent from Rio Tinto and



PKKP chairman Burchell Hayes one that will ultimately be tested in the co-management agreement that is reached."

He said the agreement outlined the key principles for co-management to ensure the future protection and preservation of heritage sites on PKKP country.

These principles included providing greater control and involvement by PKKP traditional owners over mining activities, communication between both parties on equal terms and clear delineation of mine areas.

Rio Tinto Iron Ore chief executive Simon Trott said the agreement was an important step in rebuilding relations with the PKKP people.

"The PKKP people have graciously shared their knowledge to help inform our approach to best practice management and protection of cultural heritage as well as how we can deliver better social and economic outcomes on the ground," Mr Trott said.

"Our company continues to reflect on the loss and hurt that we caused at Juukan Gorge which was a clear breach of our values.

"We know we have a responsibility to help shape a better future by seeking out, listening to, respecting and being responsive to Indigenous voices and perspectives."

Rio blew up the 46,000-year-old Juukan caves on Puutu Kunti Kurrama and Pinikura country in May 2020, devastating the traditional owners.

The mining giant had legal permission to destroy the caves under WA's outdated Aboriginal Heritage Act but has since conceded it breached the PKKP's trust.



A section of Juukan Gorge, a site destroyed by Rio Tinto.

FEEL LOST IN

THE MOMENT

📍 Bellingen

Report racism online



FIRST Nations Peoples can now report experiences of racism with a national online reporting tool named

Call it Out, Australia's first Indigenous-led racism register for First Nations Peoples.

Developed by the Jumbunna Institute for Indigenous Education and Research (Jumbunna Research) in collaboration with the National Justice Project, Call it Out is an independent, Indigenous-led alternative to traditional and complicated complaints and legal processes for reporting experiences of racism.

Jumbunna Research and the National Justice Project designed Call it Out to help First Nations Peoples and their allies tell the true story of racism in Australia.

First Nations Peoples will be able to report their experiences of racism securely via Call it Out's simple online reporting tool which will gather evidence to assist First Nations leaders, organisations and advocates in generating support and resources for addressing racism and discrimination.

Anyone who witnesses racism against First Nations



Director of Jumbunna Research, Distinguished Professor Larissa Behrendt.

Peoples can also access the online reporting tool to make a report.

Director of Jumbunna Research, Distinguished Professor Larissa Behrendt said by enabling First Nations people to share their lived experiences, Call it Out will allow us as First Nations Peoples to drive the recognition and action that is required to confront the reality of racism in all its forms.

"First Nations Peoples experience of racism and discrimination is deeply rooted in the history of the invasion of this country, but the true nature and extent of what First Nations peoples experience day-to-day is still largely unseen and unheard by the Australian public," Prof Behrendt said.

"As long as individuals, systems and the media ignore and minimise the impact of

racism, we will continue to fail in our efforts as a community – and as a nation – to achieve First Nations healing, equality, justice and self-determination."

Professor Chris Cunneen from Jumbunna Research said Call it Out provides a new approach to reporting racism in Australia.

"Call it Out is a reporting system for racism against First Nations people that is long

overdue," Prof Cunneen said. "All the evidence shows that interpersonal, online and systemic racism is a problem in all parts of Australia but there has previously never been any way to comprehensively record these incidents."

Jumbunna Research will analyse and convert the reports received into a comprehensive annual report on racism toward First Nations Peoples to help identify problems areas, monitor perpetrator patterns and explore targeted measures and appropriate investment in Indigenous-led activities that counter racism and discrimination.

National Justice chief executive Project George Newhouse said his team was proud to be part of the initiative.

"We're honoured to work alongside Jumbunna Research on this innovative project," Mr Newhouse said.

"In 2022, the true story of racism in Australia is still hidden and downplayed by governments and institutions – but we hope that the stories reported through Call it Out will make the colonial legacy of racism harder to ignore."

Jumbunna Research will release its first Call it Out annual report in 2023.

Celebrating

National Reconciliation Week 2022

What does it mean to Be Brave Make Change?

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We at Key Assets acknowledge First Nations peoples of Australia as the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waters throughout this country and we pay respect to their elders' past, present and emerging. We understand that we share this country with one of the oldest continuing cultures in the world and in the spirit of reconciliation we appreciate all their knowledge and wisdom they continue to share.



keyassets.org.au
Or chat to your local Cultural Practice Lead
1800 WE CARE

Portrait honours Uncle Rod



AS part of National Reconciliation Week, a portrait of Uncle Rodney (Rod) O'Brien, respected Kaurna Elder and cultural advisor at the University of Adelaide was unveiled in the Barr Smith Library

"The University of Adelaide is committed to equity and diversity, and we believe the rich cultures of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders should be taught, supported and celebrated," pro-vice chancellor of Indigenous engagement Professor Steve Larkin said.

"The University is proud of the achievements of our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, graduates and staff and remains committed to working in partnership with the Indigenous Australian community in a spirit of cooperation and Reconciliation.

"Commemorating Uncle Rod in this portrait is significant, given how much he has dedicated to the university. In his role as cultural advisor, Uncle Rod brings a wealth of experience, knowledge and pride in his Aboriginal heritage and culture and a willingness to share, teach and grow."

Displayed for the first time, the portrait of Uncle Rod is the centrepiece of the *Face to Face: Embracing Portraiture* exhibition.

The portrait captures him standing next to the Wangu Pole sculpture at the Kaurna Learning Circle on the university's North Terrace campus.

Uncle Rod called the new



Uncle Rod O'Brien (right) with his portrait, and artist Thomas Readett. University of Adelaide Library.

portrait "humbling".

"The University has made steps in the right direction in putting Kaurna knowledge at the forefront," Uncle Rod said.

"I hope my portrait shows Aboriginal people that I'm valued by the university. I hope to inspire other Aboriginal people at the university whether they be

students, academics, or professional staff to reach for the stars and achieve excellence. "Maybe one day there will be an Aboriginal chancellor or vice chancellor."

Amy Dale is the exhibitions coordinator at the university library.

"Described as a cultural mirror,

portraits are where art, biography, history and identity collide. Painted portraits have often come to be associated with status and power," Ms Dale said.

"Over many years the University of Adelaide has collected portraits of our leaders and great thinkers, and this is the first portrait of an Indigenous

leader to join the university's visual art collection."

The portrait was done by Thomas Readett, an artist and Ngarrindjeri/Arrernte man who was born and raised on Kaurna Country.

The portrait of Uncle Rod acknowledges his leadership in the University of Adelaide community on its journey to reconciliation.

"This exhibition and the portrait of Uncle Rod is an opportunity to pay respect to First Nations leaders on an equal footing to other university leaders," vice chancellor and president Professor Peter Høj said.

National Reconciliation Week is a time for all Australians to learn about our shared histories, cultures and achievements and to explore how each of us can contribute to achieving Reconciliation in Australia.

The 2022 theme of National Reconciliation Week is Be Brave. Make Change, challenging people to Be Brave and tackle the unfinished business of reconciliation so we can Make Change for all.

The *Face to Face: Embracing Portraiture* exhibition is open until June 24 in the Ira Raymond Exhibition Room of the Barr Smith Library. Entry is free.

National Reconciliation Week is from May 27 to June 3 every year. These dates commemorate significant milestones in the reconciliation journey; the successful 1967 referendum, and the High Court Mabo decision.

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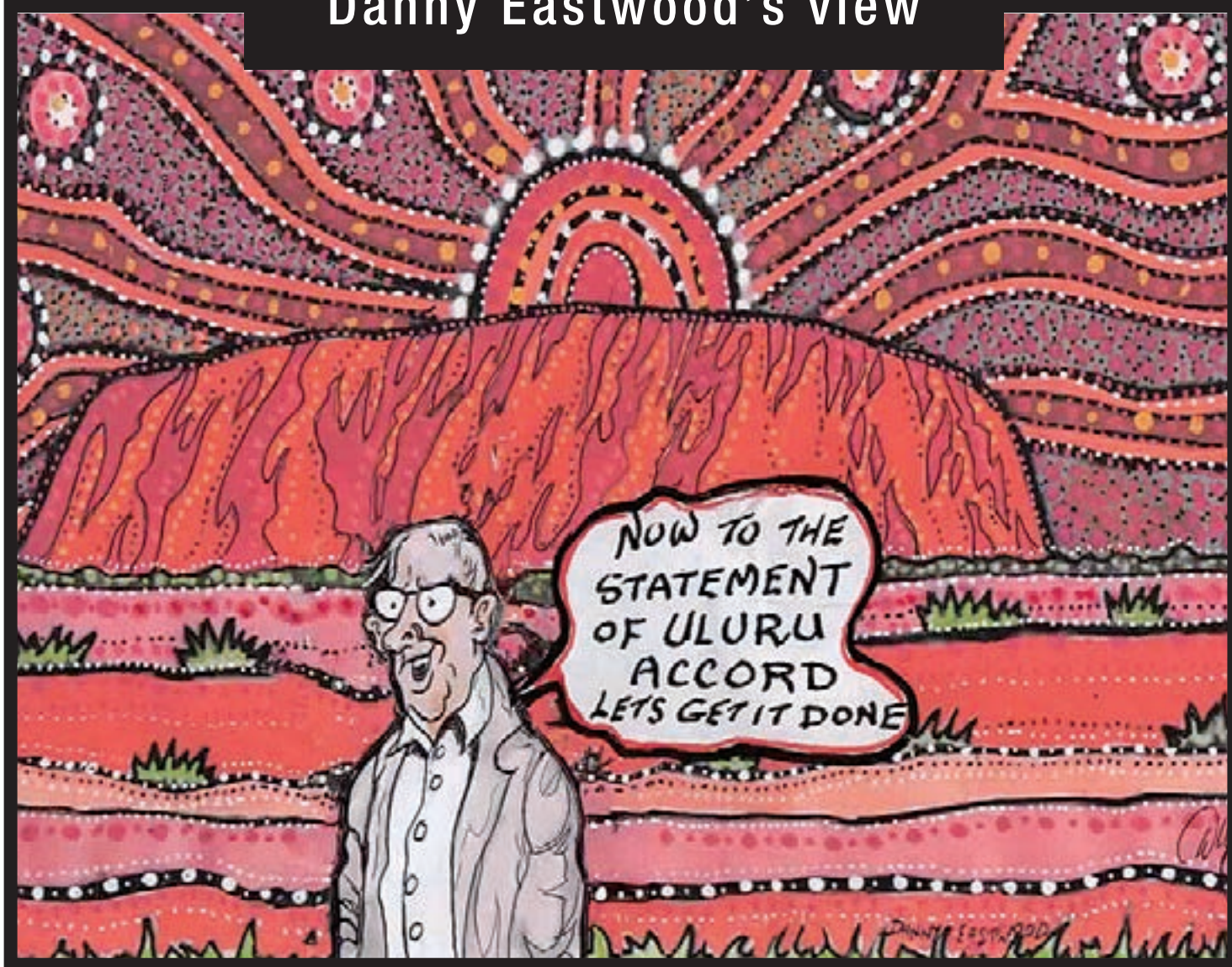
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- Contribute to community centred strategies for moving forward.
- And you can be part of the conversation!

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Danny Eastwood's view



Quote



I hope to inspire other Aboriginal people at the university whether they be students, academics, or professional staff to reach for the stars and achieve excellence. Maybe one day there will be an Aboriginal chancellor or vice chancellor.

– Kurna Elder and cultural advisor to the University of Adelaide, Uncle Rod O'Brien

● See page 19

Unquote

Time to deliver on the voice

It was heartening to hear Anthony Albanese's victory speech as it set the tone for what we can expect over the next term of parliament.

"I begin by acknowledging the traditional owners of the land on which we meet. I pay my respects to their elders past, present and emerging. And on behalf of the Australian Labor Party, I commit to the Uluru Statement from the Heart in full," Mr Albanese said to roars of appreciation from his supporters.

That he chose to single out the Uluru Statement in his opening address is a clear indication that the new government is committed to bringing about the type of change the majority of Australians have been yearning for.

Hopefully, it well and truly marks an end to the type of divisive politics that has allowed various conservative governments to retain power since John Howard's reign.

And with the appointment of Wiradjuri woman Linda Burney as the first female to take on the role of Minister for Indigenous Australians, Mr Albanese has already shown he is serious about delivering on his promise.

Ms Burney knows just how important the job before her is. She also understands that she would be unable to deliver without the help of a majority of Australians and their representatives.

"I think it's going to be a lot of very



hard work. I see my role as more of a consensus builder, reaching across parliament, First Nations communities and organisations," she said.

And she is right.

There will be many voices to be heard as we move towards a referendum on the issue. But it shouldn't be forgotten that Aboriginal people have already thought long and hard about what they want.

That's why when Mr Albanese promised to deliver the Uluru Statement from the Heart "in full", it shows that the new government realises that the hard yards have already been done.

The statement is clear in its intent.

Aboriginal people want a voice. They want to be heard, and they want their aspirations acted upon. While previous governments sought to muddy the debate with claims that this meant a third chamber of parliament, that lie has been well and truly laid to rest.

It's now up to Ms Burney to deliver on the promise. And quickly. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders expect action, not words.

The time for listening is over.

KOORI MAIL 100% ABORIGINAL-OWNED

The Koori Mail is owned by five Aboriginal organisations on Bundjalung country in northern NSW – Kurrachee Cooperative (Coraki), Bunjum Cooperative (Cabbage Tree Island), Nungera Cooperative (Maclean), Buyinbin Cooperative (Casino) and the Bundjalung Tribal Society (Lismore).

A YARN WITH...



Ella-Faye Peters

Lives on Thursday Island but from Moa Island

Favourite bush tucker?
Curried deer.

Favourite other food?
Seafood; fish, crays and prawns.

Favourite drink?
Coffee.

Favourite music?
Reggae, R&B, Soul, Alternative.

Favourite sport?
Rugby League, volleyball, touch and basketball.

Favourite read?
Sports articles.

Favourite holiday destination?
Brisvegas (Brisbane).

What are watching on TV?
MKR and Fox Sports.

What do you like in life?
Being outdoors, living and breathing the fresh saltwater air.

What don't you like in life?
Losing good people.

Which Black or Indigenous person would you most like to meet?
Serena Williams.

Which people would you invite for a night around the campfire?
George E Kris (favourite Uncle).

Who or what inspires you?
My inspirations come from my mothers (mums, aunties and grandmas) back home.

What would you do to better the situation for Indigenous people?
Build better facilities for all sporting codes.

We are still here

"We are here, we have always been here, but too often we and our stories are unseen and unknown. We have not vanished."
– Kent Morris.

By RUDI MAXWELL



BARKINDJI artist Kent Morris believes that for Reconciliation to have meaning in this country First Nations' voices need

to be listened to. And First Nations ideas, practices and people need to be seen.

Morris has just installed a new sculpture *Unvanised* for National Reconciliation Week, in the heart of Naarm (Melbourne), in Federation Square.

Unvanised is surrounded by a beautifully lit pool that aims to bring people together in a moment of reflection. Along with the three faces of time – past, present and future – the work is crowned with three oversized cockatoos, paying homage to the significance of Australian native birds in Indigenous culture and story, as ancestors, protectors and messengers. The interaction of native birds with the built environment reflects resilience, adaption, continuity and change to ecological systems reflecting on the ways in which Indigenous culture survives and adapts.

"This is the first work I've extrapolated from my digital practice and to have it near the banks of the Birrarung (Yarra River), in the ceremonial heart of Kulin Country, it's amazing to take on that transformation into three dimensional space," Morris told the *Koori Mail*.

Not content with merely three dimensions, Morris collaborated with a team of artists and digital experts to include video, an augmented reality aspect people can access from their phones – where you can see cockatoos fly onto the sculpture – and a 10-minute soundscape, composed by Yorta Yorta man James Henry.

"I think it might be 6D," Morris said.

"We've used lighting to help convey this epic journey through time immemorial.

"The soundscape really reflects a First Nations journey.

"It represents our resilience, strength, and our culture and the impacts of colonisation.

"The artwork and music represent a different way of thinking – how we need to twist and re-shape what we are currently experiencing, and make sure our knowledges and philosophies are respected and incorporated into everyday life.

"Even with colonisation – which you can hear as discordant in the soundscape – we've always got our culture and knowledge as our base.

"You see and hear in the pre-colonisation landscape that our knowledges are



Barkindji artist Kent Morris has installed a new sculpture *Unvanised* for National Reconciliation Week in the heart of Naarm (Melbourne).

embedded in Country.

"It's a story of this place and how we need to wind First Nations practices back in if we're all going to survive on this planet and we want any hope of reconciliation."

Morris hopes that in the spirit of reconciliation, visitors will reflect on the huge pool of water that surrounds the sculpture.

"With the augmented reality you utilise your device and three sulphur-crested cockatoos interact with the sculpture to represent ancestors, a link to stories and giving direction," he said. "There's also a sort of selfie filter that gives people a unique experience that they can share on social media.

"*Unvanised* is in a big central place, which has always been a ceremonial place for the Kulin nation and is now a hub of activity. I'm hoping to engage people and attract them to this multi-sensory work, invite them to engage and understand First Nations knowledges and reflect on the land, water and sky.

"The artwork invites people to have an opportunity to look through a First Nations lens and see how important it is to care for Country, understand that we're all part of something greater, family, community and a

universal continuum.

"As a community many of us are frustrated with how Reconciliation hasn't gone very far. Possibly now, maybe we'll see some developments but everyone has to contribute.

"For *Unvanised* I collaborated with a lot of people to amplify our thoughts, voices and experiences. It's a combination of First Nations and other people working together to express these ideas and concepts to the public."

As well as being an artist, for the past 11 years Morris has run The Torch, a program he created that uses art to engage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners with culture and build self-worth.

The program has been incredibly successful and participants have significantly lower rates of reoffending when they are released.

"That first year we had 60 or so participants, now it's around 450 – and a return to prison rate of about 11%, which is a big difference from 65%," Morris said.

"It takes a lot of determination and work to find the money to keep going but the men and women who do the program provide inspiration."

Morris understands that intergenerational trauma caused by colonisation is the underlying reason for such high rates of imprisonment for Indigenous people.

When he was a young man, he could have become another statistic behind bars.

"My father was fostered to a white family in broken hill as a teenager by the Aborigines Welfare Board in NSW," Morris said.

"I remember the time that Dad took us to meet Nan in Dubbo. He hadn't seen her for about 15 years and it wasn't one of those meetings that went very well due to all the complexities of his early life and subsequent separation.

"Dad experienced many struggles with alcohol before he passed at 58.

"He didn't have a pathway to higher education in the 50s and it's one of the things that ate at him all his life. He was adamant that my sister and I would go to uni but we didn't understand exactly why at the time.

"We went to uni, my sister and I, and my behaviour led me to be in front of the magistrate on three occasions. I didn't know who I was, I didn't understand my identity. I was able to get suspended sentences and good

behaviour bonds, thanks to the support of the Dean from uni, and lecturers. I had a whole lot of people standing behind me but that hasn't been a lot of mob's experience, that good word from a recognised institution – that access to housing and education was the difference between a custodial sentence or otherwise."

So Morris came up with The Torch to try and support Indigenous prisoners rehabilitate. The program includes the *Confined* exhibitions, where people can buy the artworks and the money is kept in trust for prisoners until they're released.

"Cultural connection and self-worth have been at the forefront of the program since day one," he said.

"So many Mob in the criminal justice system have a disconnection from culture and history, due to colonisation.

"Everyone's journey is different. But it's always around building that pride, that self-esteem, that identity and connection that they can then share with the broader community.

"The next part was to support participants to generate an income so they can have a measure of economic stability when they transition out of prison.

"On release, The Torch maintains engagement and supports pathways to the arts industry, employment and training, with many Mob finding a new direction.

"We also have some amazing artists, so that there's a range of possibilities – the program's intention isn't that everyone becomes an artist but that art is a catalyst for change."

And it's that potential for positive change that underpins everything Morris does.

"With all the things I try and do with my art, I try to reshape ways of thinking," he said.

"We're at a place in time that needs reshaping through a First Nations lens.

"We need to have a different relationship with the world, understand that we're all interconnected, part of something greater. We have to find a way to promote and include First Nations philosophies and knowledges for everyone's benefit.

"We need to heal Country, our relationships and the health of plants and animals, in a sustainable way.

"So many animals are critically endangered due to land clearing and unhealthy water ways – this artwork tries to bring people together to make it better for everybody."

● *Unvanised* was revealed at the start of Reconciliation Week, May 27, in Federation Square and will be on display until June 5.

Kent's collaborators include multidisciplinary sound designer James Henry, (Jimmy Little's grandson), and the creative team at Studio John Fish.



Deb Swan from NSW, on the east of the island, where local women and guests did cultural burning during the workshop. Pictures by Jillian Mundy (JM) and Vica Bailey (VB)



Truwana rangers June Brown and Fiona Maher with Minyungbul woman Rachael Cavanagh from Firesticks Alliance. "It was about connecting with our First Nations sisters from other places of the continent of so called Australia. I loved it, I absolutely loved it" – June Brown. Picture JM



Truwana kids in the kitchen: Matilda Maynard-Stokes, Jamaya Summers, Scarlett Spotswood-Mayne, Luana Summers and Imogen Stanley helping out at the workshop. Picture: JM



There was barely a dry eye at the last night of the gathering when Truwana ranger and shell stringer June Brown gave a shell necklace made from toothies, black crows and marineers she had made 25 years ago, to Aunty Marceil Lawrence. "We've got a real connection," said June, who first met Aunty Marceil at a women's Firesticks gathering in Atherton (QLD) last year. Picture JM



Yarning around the campfire after a cultural burn at Lascar. Picture VB



Natarsha Bell attends a cultural burn. Picture: VB



Sharon Brady, Rachel Cavanagh, River Cavanagh, Fiona Maher, Natarsha Bell, Tessa Atto, Tammy Gilson, Thelma Austin, Sharon Morton, Marceil Lawrence, Rose Wanganeen, Ann Newchurch, June Brown, Sonya Maher, Jodie Mansell, Jayda Summers and Deb Swan on Truwana (Cape Barren Island).

Truwana luna patrula nayri kaniplila

Cape Barren Island women's good fire gathering

By JILLIAN MUNDY



ABOUT twenty Aboriginal women from Far North Queensland, NSW, Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania came together to share knowledge, story, culture and friendship.

Called 'Truwana luna patrula nayri kaniplila', meaning Cape Barren Island women's good fire gathering, the gathering was great for Country and connection.

Palawa woman Fiona Maher, who is the Truwana ranger coordinator said there were women's sites "we need to maintain and there's important resources on country we need to maintain for our cultural practices such as grasses for weaving."

During the five day workshop fellow

host and Truwana ranger June Brown showed the guests around more remote parts of the island.

They did cultural burns when weather conditions were suitable and held a cultural art and craft day.

Nearly every women and girl on the island dropped in and became involved at some point.

Fiona said a highlight was the healing effect of the gathering.

"Women feel culturally safe when they are all together to talk about things going on for them or within their communities. We connect with what is common to our communities," she said.

Talks are now underway for a national women's cultural burning workshop.



There's time to chat while painting a large canvas to mark the occasion – Truwana luna patrula nayri kaniplila. Picture: JM



Jodie Mansell from Launceston and Sharon Brady from Cape York, with Ann Newchurch and Rose Wanganeen from Point Pearce (SA). Rose said walking on Cape Barren Island was like walking on home. Picture: JM



'Kiki' Natarlia Longey-Maynard from Cape Barren Island, Mirring-nga Cavanagh from Tweed Coast and Sonya Maher from Launceston enjoying the culture and craft day. Picture: JM



Thelma Austin monitors the fire. Picture: VB

Peace in Dreamtime



Woolombi Waters

I was going to write about the election result, but something else happened too important not to acknowledge within the pages of the *Koori Mail* — the voice of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. It's fitting that as I write this Australia celebrates a new Prime Minister, one that grew up under the care of a single mother, a child of the housing commission system.

The article I write this week takes me back to housing commission Australia and my time spent in Inala 4077. This was a bastion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community producing such notable identities as former Labor minister Henry Palaszczuk, his daughter and current premier of Queensland Annastacia Palaszczuk and Wayne Goss a former Queensland premier. Goss led the Labor Party to victory after the Bjelke-Petersen era as the longest-serving premier, holding office from 1968 to 1987.

There was George Negus the *60 Minutes* and *Foreign Correspondent* journalist, music band the Saints and more recently Rappers Indigenous Intrudaz, NRL player David Fifita and most importantly Neville Andrew Conlon/Turbane. Neville returned back to his ancestors, entering the Dreamtime on May 4, 2022.

Neville came into this world on July 18, 1968, the son of Neville Turbane Snr from Woorabinda and Winfred (Auntie Winnie) Ann Conlon from Churbourg. Neville was the second youngest of 10 children belonging to the Kalali, Wakka Wakka and Gungarri Tribal Nations.

Neville was a character who according to himself had 101 personalities and a nickname for all of them including Boobsy, Blacky, Boney, 57 Chev and Nev the Dev. I knew him best as Babbels, a name given to him by his older sister Patricia when still a toddler.

Babbels was my friend, no... more than a friend he was my brotha, true proppa Inala boy and he took me in and looked after me after I was reunited with my Aboriginal mother.

I was 14 years old when I came home to Inala and life was



Neville Andrew Conlon/Turbane

hard. Mum and I did not cope very well. She was mourning my being taken. There were no balloons or streamers or support when I came home. I was shy, withdrawn and didn't leave the house unless I absolutely had to. I had come from New Zealand, a pakeha (whitefella) and the last thing in the world I could ever imagine was that I was Aboriginal.

What I was about to discover was the love of an extended community, a family outside of your own immediate family who were not only aware of who you were but of how you fit in within the dynamics of an urban kinship system that had survived attempted genocide, been

rounded up on the missions and then let loose in urban centres in the hope of finding work and advancement in a white man's world, only to be shunned and oppressed.

Three Blackfella's turned up at my home driving a panel van — my cousin Steven Lomas, Stephen Bond and Neville Conlon. They came into the house and took me to footy training. I didn't want to go but truth is they didn't give me a choice. The team was St Marks Inala. It was the first time I had left the house on my own without my mum and I didn't really talk, and I didn't have to. They did all the talking, the introductions and did everything they could to make

me feel comfortable. When we got to training everyone knew my mum. They knew everyone's mum, my grandfather, and my older sister who had already come and gone from the house. Like me, she didn't grow up with Mum. I had never experienced this living with my white family, an entire community that appeared to be family.

As Aboriginal people we have so many unsung heroes, and this was Babbels. He didn't play NRL rugby league but gee, he was the master of the short and long pass when we played footy opposite the Kev Hooper Park at the Inala pool. There was this little grass area and no one was a better ball player in traffic within a small

space and kicking game than Neville. I lost count how many tries he set up playing footy at the local pool. Most of all, more than anything else Babbels was an Aboriginal man, as Black and beautiful as David Gulpilil. Neville wasn't defining or reconstructing his identity within the colonial gaze or educating others, he simply was. He didn't know any other way than what it was to be Aboriginal, Wakka Wakka Kalali a true Inala Boy. This was in reflection of his Conlon family where what you see is what you get and Auntie Winnie's home was the house that welcomed everyone.

My own Neph through marriage, rapper Big Noyz has a song that goes "Brotha's smoke bongs where I come from, Brotha's doing robs where I come from, brotha's on the pipe where I'm from, brotha's doing life where I'm from, brotha's got degree's where I'm from, brotha's are athletes where I'm from, brotha's do corroboree's where I'm from..." and all were represented at Neville's funeral.

I was the brotha with the degree. Ex-Brisbane Broncos where the athletes and yes, those who had struggled on the pipe and smoked bongs, all came together to give their tributes with no judgement at all. To pay their respects, united by one man... Neville (Babbels) Conlon. Uncle Mop, from Mop and the Drop Outs writing a song he performed on the day. You have to wonder how many people have the capacity to bring so many of our Mob together and have someone of the stature of Uncle Mop perform at their funeral. Not many, and Neville would have loved it.

The funeral started with songs of remembrance and then the most beautiful yarn told by the mother of his children Sheena, about how they met, their lives together and the absolute love they shared in raising their children and now grandchildren. This was followed by the eulogy and there were just as many laughs as there were tears. It was one of the most heartfelt, intimate and truly cultural funerals I have ever attended.

Four years after that panel van came and picked me up for footy training, Neville came around my house again. This time I was living in a housing commission place in Inala. My oldest boy had been born and I was selling yarndi to make a living. Neville was with Steven Lomas and they had rented a ute to take me to my interview to get into university.

I didn't want to go but, as it had been four years earlier, I didn't have a choice, with Neville saying "One of us is going to go to university..." this was Neville's love for others, and for Inala... to rent a ute to make sure I would get there. Neville believed in me more than I ever did and just as he did four years earlier... Neville Andrew Conlon/Turbane changed my life forever and I will always be grateful.

Peace in Dreamtime my brotha.

● *Woolombi Waters is a regular Koori Mail correspondent.*

Prepare early for bub

There are often times when I lose sleep at night because I'm worrying about a baby and hoping that it continues to grow healthily inside its mother's womb for another day, week or month until it is strong enough to deal with the outside world.

There are nights when I'm obsessing over whether I have done the best I can in caring for my patients and their families. Sadly, too often tragedy strikes and yet another baby is born too early and must struggle to survive.

I recall a couple from a remote Aboriginal community, who I met after they had already heartbreakingly lost two babies. For unexplained reasons, their babies arrived in the second trimester, well before they would have a chance at survival. Their pain was palpable but their hope to have a healthy baby never wavered. We met before they would try for another pregnancy. Starting life on an even field remains a challenge for Australian First Nations babies.

The rate of stillborn and neonatal deaths for Australian First Nations babies is vastly disproportionate to that of non-First Nations babies. Not surprisingly, one of the leading causes of perinatal mortality for



Dr Kiarna Brown

Australian First Nations babies is spontaneous preterm birth. Nationally, approximately 14% of babies born to First Nations mothers are preterm compared with 8% of babies of non-First Nations mothers. The odds of preterm birth are increased when First Nations mothers have limited antenatal care and pre-existing medical conditions such as hypertension or diabetes.

The key to improving outcomes is by providing the best possible pregnancy care and this should begin well before a positive pregnancy test. Providing good health care to women in the preconception period is a vital step in making a difference to



Sadelle Mamarika and her baby. Kiyaniesha Maminyamamja.

better pregnancy outcomes. It offers an important opportunity to address a multitude of factors that can affect the health of generations.

Some important aspects for preconception care for First Nations families include (but are not limited to) screening for and adequately treating medical conditions, screening for infections, avoiding vaccine-preventable diseases, assessing nutritional status, providing

supplements, tackling smoking, and delivering vigorous psychosocial support.

But for any health care to be effective it must be well constructed to meet the needs of First Nations populations in a culturally safe environment.

When First Nations women receive good quality and holistic care during pregnancy better outcomes ensue. Recent studies have proven that designing maternity services for First

Nations with cultural sensitivity at their core results in dramatically improved outcomes such as lower preterm birth rates.

A workforce and health system that is capable of addressing social determinants of health, including education, social support, cultural pride, housing, transport and financial support leads to health improvements.

Meeting my lovely patient in the preconception period was an excellent opportunity for us to prepare the couple emotionally.

We made solid plans for pregnancy and identified key milestones for her care. We developed a team that were well informed to provide the best possible support.

My patient knew that her health care team respected her, supported her, and that we cared about her baby. Despite our best efforts her baby was born prematurely but survived and has remarkably made impressive gains in health and development. And my sleep improved, at least for a short time.

● Dr Kiarna Brown
Obstetrician and Gynaecologist
Northern Territory Lead of the
Australian Preterm Birth
Prevention Alliance

Teaching lets me inspire the next generation.



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Authorised by the Victorian Government, 1 Treasury Place, Melbourne.

Religious support for First Nations voice



LEADING religious groups backing a referendum on a First Nations voice, and the appointment of Queensland's first Indigenous Supreme Court judge, have marked the start of National Reconciliation Week. The annual event marks the successful 1967 referendum when Australians voted to count Indigenous Australians as part of the population.

Australian filmmaker Rachel Perkins, of the Arrernte and Kalkadoon Nations, spelt out the importance of a national vote.

"We have learned a lesson from history, from our most successful referendum ever, that it takes people from all walks of life, all religions, all ages, genders, professionals, and importantly ... all political persuasions, to move our nation forward," Ms Perkins said during

an event in Sydney.

"We ask for a voice in our own affairs, an Indigenous grassroots advisory body guaranteed by the founding document of this modern nation."

A First Nations voice is a practical solution that ensures Indigenous people always have a seat at the table, even if advice isn't always heeded, Ms Perkins said.

She was joined by major religious groups at the Cutaway at Barangaroo.

Bipartisan action

Signatories to a Joint Resolution called for bipartisan action to hold a referendum on a First Nations voice, endorsing the proposal as "necessary, right, and reasonable".

The speech coincided with an announcement in Queensland that Lincoln Crowley QC will be the state's first Indigenous Supreme Court judge.



The Sydney Opera House was lit up as part of the Vivid Festival.

Vivid lights up Sydney sites



VIVID'S festival of lights has returned to Sydney, illuminating the Opera House in a burst of colour after a two-year absence because of the COVID pandemic.

Thousands flocked to see the city transformed with light installations and powerful performances including a historic celebration of Indigenous culture.

For the first time, the festival began with a Welcome to Country ceremony including a performance by more than 50 dancers from the National Aboriginal Islander Skills

Development Association.

Performers on opening night also included The Voice's Prinnie Stevens and Zambia-born Sampa The Great.

Nearly a dozen locations across the city have been transformed with lights and music, including Luna Park, Taronga Zoo, Barangaroo, Circular Quay, The Rocks and Darling Harbour.

For the first time, Central Station and the Goods Line have been included in the show, meaning a continuous light walk of eight kilometres.

NSW Tourism Minister Stuart Ayres said the 23-day event will attract millions of visitors as the city continues

its recovery from the pandemic.

"Vivid Sydney draws millions of visitors to the city in May and June and is such an important driver for the NSW tourism economy," Mr Ayres said.

"It's been a long wait since the lights went out on Vivid Sydney 2019 and this year's program is bigger, brighter and bolder with over 200 events for visitors to enjoy."

Vivid is touted as the largest festival of light in the southern hemisphere and the largest event in Australia.

The popular festival will run for 23 days and nights across Sydney city centre and surrounds until June 18.



Opportunity to share our voices

Palliative care supports a sick person to have good quality of life until they return to Spirit. Palliative care can also support the sick person's family in caring, sorry business or sad news.

- Have you cared for family, community and Elders when they were sick or finishing up?
- Do you want culture, kinship and country to be first in health care and finishing up?

Your voice is needed to get better care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

The National Register of Palliative Care Consumers and Carers needs Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voices to represent community and make sure cultural protocols and spiritual care are in palliative care. This group gets training and represents in health policy, projects and research. Most work is online. Applications close on **30 June 2022**.

Find out more and get an Application Pack by emailing pca@palliativecare.org.au or calling 02 6232 0700.



Call out to register as an Aboriginal Owner for Bulagaranda Aboriginal Area (formally Mt Yarrowyck Nature Reserve)

The NSW Government recently handed back the Bulagaranda Aboriginal Area (Mt Yarrowyck Nature Reserve) to Aboriginal Owners. Bulagaranda will be jointly managed by a Board of Management and the National Parks and Wildlife Service to make important decisions about the care of the land into the future.

The Board of Management will have a majority of members who are Registered Aboriginal Owners, and the Chairperson will also be an Aboriginal Owner.

The Office of the Registrar, Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (ORALRA) invites people to apply to be a Registered Aboriginal Owner for Bulagaranda Aboriginal Area, in preparation

for a nomination meeting to elect representatives to the first Board of Management for Bulagaranda. To be nominated to the Board of Management, you must be a Registered Aboriginal Owner under the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*.

Under the Act, a Registered Aboriginal Owner is an Aboriginal person who:

- has consented to have their name on the Register of Aboriginal owners;
- is directly descended from the original **Aboriginal inhabitants** of the **cultural area** in which the land is situated; and
- has a cultural association with the land that comes from the traditions, observances, customs, beliefs or history of the original Aboriginal inhabitants of the land.

To download a copy of the Aboriginal Owners Application form for Bulagaranda Aboriginal Area (Mt Yarrowyck), please go the website for the Registrar of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act: <https://www.oralra.nsw.gov.au/#forms>.

If you'd like to find out more about being an Aboriginal Owner, either call the Office of the Registrar on (02) 8575 1160 or email us on adminofficer@oralra.nsw.gov.au and one of the Aboriginal Owners team will get back to you.

We would appreciate it if applications to register as an Aboriginal Owner are received by **Monday 20 June 2022** to ensure we are able to process as many as possible prior to the upcoming nomination meeting in the next few months.

Address: Level 3, 2 – 10 Wentworth Street, PARRAMATTA NSW 2150

Post: P.O Box 787, PARRAMATTA NSW 2124

Phone: 02 8575 1160

Black swan features on newly minted coin



WA Mines and Petroleum Minister Bill Johnston has launched the Perth Mint's Black Swan Maali 2022 two ounce silver antiqued coloured coin featuring Aboriginal artwork.

Struck by the iconic Perth Mint, the coin features a black swan, maali in Nyoongar, flying towards the Swan River as the sun shines in the background, an iconic scene in Western Australia.

The black swan, which is culturally significant to Nyoongar people, is WA's national bird and appears on the state flag.

Designed by Whadjuk-Yuet-Ballardong artist Kevin Bynder, the silver coin features red and brown for the landscape and blue, green and other hues for the water



The new coin features a swan.

and currents.

Mr Johnston said the Black Swan Maali silver coin demonstrated The Perth Mint's commitment to increasing its understanding and recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and histories.

"Featuring Aboriginal artwork on a coin that will be viewed by

an international audience is a fitting release by the Perth Mint for National Reconciliation Week," he said.

"Kevin Bynder's design will highlight to local and international audiences the richness of Aboriginal culture and the beauty of Western Australia."

Artist Kevin Bynder said the coin could help people appreciate culture.

"You're not just educating people here, you're educating people everywhere, that don't know much about the Indigenous culture."

"My way of being able to educate people is through my artwork – whether it's a coin, a mural, a piece of artwork, or a Reconciliation Action Plan design."

"It's important because we've been here for so long, and we're the oldest living culture in the world."

Leaders to take control of the seas



THE Northern Land Council congratulated Calvin Deveraux as chairman and Robert 'Bo' Carne as chief executive officer of the recently incorporated Aboriginal Sea Company (ASC).

Mr Deveraux was elected as chair by directors at the inaugural ASC board meeting in mid-April while Mr Carne will start his role as chief executive in early June.

Governed by a board comprising equal representation from three land councils with traditional ownership of sea country – Northern Land Council, Tiwi Land Council and Anindilyakwa Land Council – as well as independent industry experts, it is envisaged that the ASC will empower Aboriginal Traditional Owners to be actively engaged in the commercial fishing and aquaculture industries. Currently the Cattle Station manager at Twin Hill Aboriginal Corporation, Mr Deveraux is a Rak Mak Mak Marranunggu man from the Finnis area.

He has been a member of the NLC full council for the Darwin Daly Wagait region since 2019 and is also a former Cultural Broker for the NT Department of Attorney General and Justice.

Mr Deveraux said the incorporation of the ASC marks a major milestone in the Blue Mud Bay settlement.

"I don't think we'll look back from this point on. It's a great opportunity for Traditional Owners and saltwater people to advance themselves, become owners and operators in their own right and be in charge of their own destinies," said Mr Deveraux.

Mr Carne is a Jabirr Jabirr



Calvin Deveraux has been appointed as chair of the Aboriginal Sea Company.

and Bardi man with 17 years experience in NT Fisheries development and five years experience as an executive with NT Government.

In 2012, Mr Carne visited Canada and the US to investigate governance structures for Indigenous groups involved in commercial fishing as part of a scholarship from Fisheries Research and Development Corporation.

He also reviewed fishing cooperatives in New South Wales as a potential model for assisting Aboriginal people to get started in fishing enterprises.

Mr Carne said the

establishment of the ASC has been a long time coming.

"It's not just about the fishing licences, ownership and participation, it's also about having a greater say in management.

"Indigenous people have always had a small voice in the fishing industries, but they are now major players in it," Mr Carne said.

"On top of that, we've got all these coastal communities looking for employment so it's a great leap forward.

"I am particularly looking forward to partnering with the fishing industries and utilising their long term expertise."

NLC Chair Samuel Bush-Blanasi congratulated Mr Deveraux and Mr Carne on their appointments.

"Aboriginal people are much closer to being in control of what happens in their own waters now," Mr Bush-Blanasi said.

"Our mob has fought hard for rights to land and sea country for almost 50 years and finally we are seeing progress. The ASC will be good for Traditional Owners and good for the economy."



Robert 'Bo' Carne is now the chief executive officer of the recently incorporated Aboriginal Sea Company.

Apply for the 2023 Master of Philosophy in Applied Epidemiology (MAE) Program

Do you want to be on the frontline addressing public health threats? Do you want sound skills in field epidemiology and to be able to use these to make a difference? If so, the MAE is for you.

The Master of Philosophy in Applied Epidemiology (MAE) Program is Australia's long standing and globally recognised Field Epidemiology Training Program. This is a 22-month research degree that emphasises learning by doing. You will spend the majority of your time in a field placement (typically a government health department or other appropriate health organisation) conducting useful and important projects under the supervision of a field and academic supervisor while supported via a tax-free scholarship of \$60,000 in year 2023 with 3.5% increase in year 2024 on a pro rata basis of scholarship duration.

The MAE has been run by the National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health at the Australian National University since 1991. The scholars before you have investigated over 500 outbreaks, including important roles in the COVID-19 pandemic established, evaluated, and strengthened multiple surveillance systems, conducted important projects into communicable and non-communicable disease and then gone on to hold senior positions in health in Australia or work with international organisations including the World Health Organization. The MAE is committed to supporting First Nations Scholars. Fifteen per cent of graduates are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander persons.

If you are interested in the MAE, please see the MAE website:

<https://health.anu.edu.au/study/research/master-philosophy-applied-epidemiology-mae> or contact mae.ncep@anu.edu.au. View our FAQs page to see if the MAE Program is for you.

Application guide will be available on the website from 31 May 2022

Applications are open from 1 July 2022 to 8 August 2022



Expression of Interest Me-Mel (Goat Island) Transfer Committee Aboriginal Community Representatives

The NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) is calling for nominations from the Aboriginal community for two Aboriginal community representatives to join the Me-Mel (Goat Island) Transfer Committee.

The purpose of the Committee is to make recommendations for the transfer of Me-Mel to Aboriginal ownership and management, by developing a strategic business case. This will include options to unlock the economic and cultural potential of Me-Mel, including for future cultural, tourism and public uses.

Aboriginal people with experience in property, asset and cultural heritage management, strategic business planning, master planning, governance, financial management or community engagement are encouraged to apply.

The Committee will have 12 members, with appropriate gender balance. The Committee will have majority Aboriginal membership and will lead this phase of work and provide recommendations to the NSW Government.

For more information please visit: environment.nsw.gov.au/me-mel email memel.goatland@environment.nsw.gov.au or call the Senior Project Manager on (02) 9995 6850.

Nominations close 27 June 2022.



Community consultation on the draft Gwydir and Border Rivers Regional Water Strategies

The New South Wales Government is developing regional water strategies to help manage the water needs in the Gwydir and Border Rivers region over the next 20 years.

From 1 June to 26 June 2022 there are several ways you can learn more and have your say by:

1. Attending a webinar

- Monday 20 June: 12.30 pm – 2.00 pm – Gwydir session
- Tuesday 21 June: 12.30 pm – 2.00 pm – Border Rivers session

2. Attending a face-to-face session

- Tuesday 7 June:** 10:00 am – 12:00 pm: Inverell RSL Club, 8-76 Evans Street, Inverell – Gwydir and Border Rivers session
- Wednesday 8 June:** 10:00 am – 12:00 pm: Moree Services Club, Albert Street, Moree – Gwydir session
- Thursday 9 June:** 2 pm – 4 pm: Golf Club Flat, 18 Hindmarsh Street, Goondiwindi – Border Rivers session

Submissions close at 11.59 pm (AEST) on Sunday 19 June 2022.

To register your interest and to find out more information, including how to make a submission please visit:

dpie.nsw.gov.au/regional-water-strategies or email regionalwater.strategies@dpie.nsw.gov.au



Aunt Joy Murphy at the podium.



Mount Lillydale Mercy College Acapella Choir wowed the crowd with a performance of Archie Roach's iconic song about the Stolen Generations, *They Took the Children Away*.

Marchers join Long Walk to Dreamtime at the MCG

Pictures by PAUL CONNELLY and MICK HARVEY



IN 2004, after returning home from yet another Aboriginal funeral, Michael Long decided that something needed to be done about the plight of his people. He took it upon himself to get Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues back on the national agenda and resolved to meet with Prime Minister John Howard to discuss his concerns... even if he had to walk the 650km to Canberra to do it.

This year, after two years of COVID lockdowns, a crowd of about 2000 gathered in Federation Square in Melbourne to celebrate the 18th anniversary of that historic event accompanied by several musical performers.

Under the watchful eye of MC Megan Waters people were kept entertained all afternoon, starting with the Mount Lillydale Mercy College Acapella Choir who gave an amazing performance culminating in their stunning rendition of *They Took the Children Away* by Archie Roach.

Throughout the afternoon of musical performances, Chasing Ghosts was a stand-out. The emerging Melbourne based band treated the audience to original songs and stories of Country, Aunties and Uncles.

Marlon X Rulla got the crowd moving and dancing with their Hip Hop beats delivering a raw and infectious energy.

The Merindas were up next delivering an electronic dance set, in language.

When the band suffered a technical issue with their equipment, they quickly arranged a back-up song and came out the front to lead about 200 people in some dance moves.

The final musical act was Scot Darlow and his band, who, true to form, kept the crowd thoroughly entertained.

The last act, the Hip Hop Dancers from Indigenous Outreach Projects enthralled the audience with their synchronised moves.

By 5pm there were almost 5000 people who joined the walk to the MCG for the Dreamtime game between Essendon and Richmond, part of the Sir



Michael Long addressed the crowd before they set out on the Long Walk to the MCG.

Doug Nichols Round. Long Walk chief executive Leanne Brooke led the formal part of the program with words of encouragement and strength.

"We are on Aboriginal land which has never been ceded. Your presence here today says something. It's really, really important.

"By coming along to the walk, you are saying, 'I am committed to a world without inequality, to a world without racism, and I am committed to meaningful and genuine reconciliation that includes righting the wrongs'."

Finally, we heard from the man himself, Mr Long.

"We come here to celebrate the Long Walk, but also the Dreamtime at the MCG," he said.

"To be back here after three years seems too long but we are here and we will return here again."

"We have seen this Long Walk expand across the country and now have walks in Western Australia and Tasmania."

"We would love to do more across Australia in every state, with our local school program, Walk the Talk program, our cultural exchange program.

"I believe that together the football community and the Long Walk can make a great difference as we have seen in the 18 years in Victoria, all over Australia.

"So please join us now in the Long Walk to the MCG"



Long Walk chief executive Leanne Brooke and Reconciliation Australia's Karen Mundine walked together.



Almost 5000 people joined the Long Walk to the MCG for the Dreamtime game between Essendon and Richmond.



Grandsons of the Great Sir Doug Nichols, Steve Murray and Gary Murray with friend Alan Larrad.



Karen Mundine of Reconciliation Australia.



Father and daughter John and Ella Gibson from Gumbay Weggirr Lands (Nambucca Heads).



Megan Waters was MC at the event.



The Merindas brought their own dynamic style to the celebrations.



Hip hop dance crew from the Indigenous Outreach Projects.



Jodi Geddes and Erica Higgins from Kool and Deadly Radio Station 3KND.



Scott Darlow lets it rip.



Treaty Victoria crew Jordan Knight, Stephanie Ross, James Thompson and Andy Gargett were all 'merched up'.



Senior Constable Alex Kwakernaak, Aboriginal Community Liaison John Brown, Senior Sergeant Shane Martin and Senior Constable Dinesh Nettar.

More pictures page 30

Marchers join Long Walk to Dreamtime at the MCG



Melbourne-based band Chasing Ghosts sang songs of Country and family.



Children carry a message on the Long Walk to the Dreamtime at the MCG.



Stolen Generations Reparations Package

Supporting Victorian Stolen Generations, their families and communities through a holistic reparations package.

The Stolen Generations Reparations Package is to help address the trauma and suffering caused by the forced removal of Aboriginal children from their families, culture, and Country.

Eligible applicants can access a range of financial and restorative reparations, including a payment of \$100,000, a personal apology from the State, access to healing and reconnection to Country programs and an opportunity to share their stories.

We acknowledge there is still more to be done to address injustice experienced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.



Applications are now open.

For more information, you can visit vic.gov.au/stolen-generations-reparations or contact 1800 566 071



Stolen Generations
REPARATIONS PACKAGE



Marlon Motlop performed as one half of hip-hop duo Marlon X Rulla.



Hip-hop dancers show off their moves.



Richmond and Essendon mascots are all puffed up at the Long Walk.

Birders have a ball to celebrate season end

By JILLIAN MUNDY



THE month-long hard slog of the mutton bird season may be over for another year but the fun and camaraderie continued at the Birders Ball in Launceston a couple of weeks ago.

Mutton birders, family and friends turned out for a fine feed, dance and awards presentation.

A young and an 'old' mutton birder from each shed were presented with a medallion.

Tasmanian Aborigines have harvested mutton bird chicks for thousands of years and a couple of centuries ago a commercial mutton birding tradition was born on the islands of the Bass Strait.

Australia's most abundant sea bird, also known as yula or short tail shearwaters, nest in rookeries on many islands and coastlines around Lutruwita (Tasmania) – the only state where it is legal to harvest them.

The fat chicks are rich in omega-3 oils and other nutrients and are a favourite traditional food. Their pungent oil has many medicinal and therapeutic uses.

Each mutton bird shed is run by a shed boss who leases an area of mutton bird rookery on returned Aboriginal land, on one of the mutton bird islands off the north coast of Tasmania. A crew of anywhere between one and twenty odd usually divide into rookery workers who harvest the birds and shed workers, who clean and package the birds ready for market and a cook.

The awards recognise birder's skills, the passing on of knowledge, commitment, willingness and initiative.



Michelle Thomas, Scott Stonehouse, Tim Maynard and Sharon Hughes. All holding the medals of younger family or crew members that weren't at the Birders Ball.



Garina Johns holding his young birder of the year medallion, with parents Kage Johns and Mona Hart holding their baby Gypsy, Mona's brother Djuker Hart and his partner Gabby Young.

Birders Ball award winners

JOHN WELLS' SHED

Reg Burgess (old)
Carleeta Thomas (young)

STEELE MANSELL'S SHED

Lucy Gardner (old)
Jackson Hughes (young)

DAVID LOWERY'S SHED

Oil Can (Phillip) Lowery (old)
Georgia Armstrong (young)

TAC SHED

Kerry Mansell (old)
Hunter French (young)

AARON MAYNARD'S SHED

Dion Brown (old)
Brair Berne Maynard (young)

TIM MAYNARD'S SHED

Bry Summers (young)
Garina Johns (young)



Jye Quinn, Kie Simon-Brown and Karena Hughes are having a ball.



Lily Spotswood and Carleeta Thomas.



Nola Hooper with daughters Deanne and Belynda.



Tara Maher and her brother Bill Maher with brothers Teangi and Tooarn Brown.



Karen Stone with 'old birders' – her brother Kerry Mansell and Oil Can (Phillip) Lowery, and Lily Jones (Kerry's granddaughter).

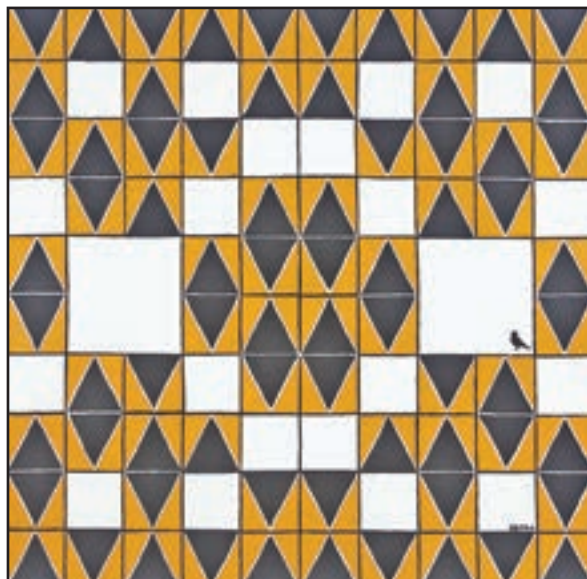
Prisoner art project is



The *Confined* exhibitions have been running for 13 years showcasing the artwork of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners participating in support and personal growth programs run by The Torch.



Tiddalick by Flick Chafer Smith.



Patterns in Life by Danielle K.



Spirit Yearning by Tomo Snr.



Lost Artefacts by Colin M.

By RUDI MAXWELL



WHEN Gamilaroi man Sean Miller went to prison in 2011, he wasn't "travelling too well".

So he signed up for a new program run by Barkindji man Kent Morris called The Torch program which engaged Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners with art and culture.

"I had a little bit of an artistic background, a little bit of graphic arts and then we started doing ceramics," Sean told the *Koori Mail*.

Sean began researching Gamilaroi dendroglyphs (carved trees).

"I could remember going on Country when I was about five, seeing carved trees on Country with my father," he said.

"So I looked at that as my inspiration, the line work and so forth, and created my contemporary version. Kent took my bowls and exhibited them in the *Confined* exhibition, where they were picked up by the curator of the National Gallery in Melbourne who also commissioned me to do a few pieces.

"When I was released from jail in 2016, I was able to sell those pieces to the National Gallery and now they're in the collection."

Sean is one of the hundreds of Indigenous people in Victoria who have participated in The Torch program and exhibited in the *Confined* exhibitions.

Now in its 13th year, *Confined13* is currently showing at the Glen Eira City Council Gallery and features 400 artworks from 350 Indigenous artists from 16 correctional facilities across Victoria as well as some artists recently released.

Sean also now runs the public mural program for The Torch.

And – while one of the successes of the program is that participants are much less likely to go back to prison – Sean is happy to return to jail to teach art classes for The Torch.

"I talk to mob and show them a different pathway – show them that they can be valued, they're not just offenders, they're artists.

"Prisoners can now sell their works and licences for their designs and that money goes into a trust for when they're released or can be used to help family.

"The first couple of times I came back to prison was very strange, very intimidating. I was actually shaking going back in – even though I knew I was going to come back out that same day. It brought back memories.

"But then I started yarning with the fellas, looking at art, and I was in my element, giving advice and helping. One of the fellas identified as Yorta Yorta, so I was able to give him a book so he could research his totem and language. He read about famous Yorta Yorta artists and Elders and it gave him inspiration about culture."

The Torch aims to help prisoners re-engage with their culture and learn through art. It also supports prisoners on release, giving them an anchor in the community.

The recidivism rate for The Torch program participants is 11%, compared to the statewide recidivism rate for Aboriginal offenders of 53.4%.

"We've all had something taken away due to colonisation and a lot of us haven't had traditional knowledge passed down," Sean said.

"Often when prisoners get out they have nothing to go to, nothing to turn to, it's very hard when you're released from jail."

helping free the spirit



Old Style Boxing by Big Don Koorie.



Gamilaroi man Sean Miller runs the mural program for The Torch.
Picture: Tiffany Garvie



Confined13 is showing at the Glen Eira Council Gallery.

(continued from page 32)

With The Torch program, people can meet up out of prison, we provide art supplies, Sean said.

"Exhibiting your artwork in an exhibition also gives value, it enables people to say 'This is different, people value something that I do,' and that changes a person's outlook.

"You also notice that the kids look up to their parents, see a photo in the paper and the kids say 'I want to be like Dad,' so

instead of prison becoming a badge of honour, being an artist does."

Thanks to *Confined13*, 177 artworks totalling more than \$155,000, from Indigenous artists currently in or recently released from Victorian prisons, have been sold with 100% of sales going to the artists.

Confined 13 is on display at the Glen Eira Town Hall Gallery until June 5 and artworks can be viewed and purchased online at thetorch.org.au



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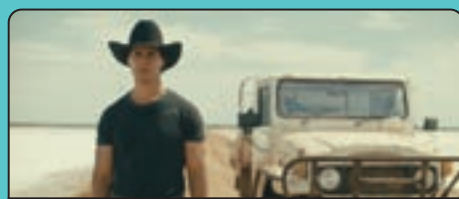
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AUDREY NAPANANGKA

The story of a Warlpiri woman, Audrey, and her journey with her Sicilian partner Santo to keep the children they've been bringing up together, despite the many challenges they face.



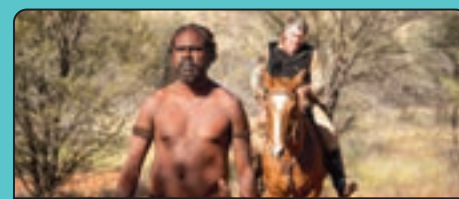
MYSTERY ROAD: ORIGIN

A tragic death, an epic love, and the brutal reality of life as a police officer straddling two worlds, form the indelible mould out of which will emerge, Detective Jay Swan.



TRUE COLOURS

An unmissable new series, created by Erica Glynn and Warren H. Williams, shot in the spectacular country around Mparntwe (Alice Springs) and Yeperenye (East MacDonnell Ranges).



WE ARE STILL HERE

Hurtling through space and time, *We Are Still Here* is an unparalleled First Nations celebration, interweaving eight stories by 10 directors from Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific.



FOR MORE VISIT
SFF.ORG.AU

Return to community and Country inspires new music from Yirrmal

By ALI MC



YOLNGU singer songwriter Yirrmal has just released the first two singles, *Get Happy* and *Dhaliwuy Bay*, from his forthcoming album.

While *Get Happy* is fun, lighthearted song, *Dhaliwuy Bay* is about Yirrmal's thoughts of his grandmother and grandfather.

Having begun the writing process while living on Wauthaurong Country (Geelong) ten years ago, Yirrmal told the *Koori Mail* that he wanted to wait until the right time to work on his music.

"Unfortunately it didn't come together (back then) so I just left it. It wasn't really time. I have to follow my heart so I just waited for this long," he said.

"And I'm so happy my songs are coming out finally."

Hailing from the Rirratjingu clan group in the remote North-East Arnhem Land community of Yirrkala, Yirrmal said it was important for him to connect to his home community in order to finish the song writing process.

"I just wanted to come back home after all that and regenerate myself and feel deep in the land and connected to the family and connected to the people out here," he said.

Yirrmal said by returning to his community he found greater knowledge and inspiration to complete the album and take the music "to a different dynamic".

"For me it's inspiring what I see back in my home. It's my people – I was born and raised here," he said.

"I'm inspired by my community and then I write my own songs – songs about community life, the environment, culture and the land where I live.

"When the people come in from

a different Country they see and they fall in love with this Country."

Yirrmal speaks at least four different languages and dialects and sings predominantly in Yolngu Matha and English.

He says there are differences in singing in both languages and the way the songs and stories can be expressed, and some words can't be translated at all.

"Some of the words I speak in Yolngu Matha I can't speak that particular word (in English). I have to try and make sense of it," he said.

Yirrmal has been fortunate to work with and be mentored by some of the biggest names in the music business including Archie Roach, Shane Howard (Goanna) and Neil Murray (Warumpi Band).

His forthcoming album has been produced by Andrew Farriss from

musicians and artists, they know how to collaborate and they know which part they take and which you can take," he said.

"There is order between them and me, and everyone has got respect in music making and producing.

"Everything is all about collaborating and putting all the ideas on the table and then seeing which ingredients we can use to make something good out of it."

He said that young up and coming musicians should step "outside of your comfort zone."

"You get in life what you have the courage to ask for," he said.

"Stepping outside of your comfort zone is where life begins. Believing in yourself is the secret ingredient to success. No one

else is you and that is your power."

With the full length album due to be released later this year, Yirrmal is busy dividing his time between his role as a community leader in Yirrkala and organising his album launch and tour.

"I'm more than happy to start performing and touring.

"I've been waiting and itching for this," he said.

"Playing in a lot of big venues – wherever I can go. Sharing my songs and telling my stories. That's what I do. I tell the stories about the First Nations people."

Yirrmal's singles *Get Happy* and *Dhaliwuy Bay* can be heard on Facebook, YouTube and Spotify.



"Believing in yourself is the secret ingredient to success. No one else is you and that is your power."

rock superstar band INXS in his studio in Tamworth.

The partnership with Farriss began after Yirrmal's manager sent some songs around to different producers including Farriss.

"He was like 'wow, this is really amazing,'" Yirrmal recalled.

"But not only that, he's been working with Yothu Yindi before that and Gurrumul.

"My father is the co-founder of Yothu Yindi. So with that (Andrew) has big connections to work with Yolngu fellas, especially me as a young fulla. And he's been amazing to work with."

Yirrmal said he has learnt a lot from working with such artists and musicians.

"Working with those producers,

The sky is no limit with a Wandima Fellowship



RISING, going upwards — is the meaning of Wandima, a word from the Jagera language and is the inspiration behind a new Wandima Fellowship.

A partnership between Brisbane Powerhouse and the Queensland University of Technology (QUT) is behind the launch of the year-long Wandima Fellowship, established to support Indigenous Australian creative practitioners in the early stages of their career.

The fellowship is valued at \$20,000 and includes a supported program of mentoring, professional development and internship or work experience.

Applications are sought from outstanding

recent graduates across all areas of arts practice or administration including performance, art, music, design, choreography, directing, curating, producing or production.

Brisbane Powerhouse artistic director Kate Gould said the Wandima Fellowship was designed to discover and nurture emerging arts talent.

"We know if we invest in high-potential, talented people, we're going to produce high-quality artists and arts workers of the future," Ms Gould said.

"Not only will the Wandima Fellow receive financial freedom to pursue their creative practice but also mentorship and support to expand their professional networks and access new opportunities to take their

career to the next level."

The successful applicant is not bound to undertake their fellowship at Brisbane Powerhouse.

Brisbane Powerhouse First Nations consultant Gaja Kerry Charlton said Wandima was a Jagera term that spoke to an artist progressing to a higher place in their chosen field.

"Wandima refers to the participants rising to a higher level of experience, skills, learning, development and growth; the rising up of Australian First Nations peoples into new and expanded horizons," she said.

The Wandima Fellow will undertake two engagement activities with QUT and one public outcome with Brisbane Powerhouse during their 12-month tenure.

Applicants must be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander heritage and are not required to have studied at QUT but must have graduated from an undergraduate or postgraduate creative industries course between 2019 and 2021.

While submissions are accepted nationally, preference is given to applicants based in Queensland or northern NSW.

"We're looking for flair and creativity but also looking for an executable plan on how they would spend their time as the Wandima Fellow and grow their creative practice or professional specialisation," Ms Gould said.

Wandima Fellowship applications close on Monday, June 13.

Submissions can be sent to wandima@brisbanepowerhouse.org

Griffith is a leader in providing First Nations students support



WITH one of the highest numbers of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander student enrolments and graduations of any Australian university, Griffith continues to lead the way nationally in its support of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students.

The GUMURRII Student Success Unit is at the heart of this focus, providing dedicated student resources and services on each of Griffith University's campuses.

Generations of Griffith students have been welcomed into a strong community of learning where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture and excellence is nurtured, valued and celebrated.

Environmental science student Emily Sharp said that Griffith's GUMURRII student support network provided her personal and educational support at a crucial time.

"I first connected with the staff at GUMURRII during COVID, and at such an isolating time, the team ensured I still felt connected with a supportive network," Emily said.

The friendships Emily has made at university have been a highlight of her study, and she knows they will be useful in her career as well.



Richard Gallaher

GUMURRII delivers a personal academic coaching and tutorial assistance program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students at Griffith.

Through this fully funded program, students can be matched with academic tutors to help them succeed at university.

"Through dedicated GUMURRII programs such as orientation and tutoring, I have made so many friends across different disciplines, and our



Emily Sharp

cultural connection makes me feel at ease," Emily said.

Griffith also delivers dedicated support and pathway programs for Indigenous researchers, through the Indigenous Research Unit (IRU).

Masters graduate and current PhD candidate Richard Gallaher undertook Griffith's Kungullanji Summer Research Program in 2021, which provides students with an introduction to research

at Griffith and provides valuable skills to start their research journey.

"The program gave me an opportunity to learn and experience things outside my comfort zone and has been the most rewarding experience of my study to date," Richard said.

"I worked with academics on major projects, participated in workshops that provided simple and efficient strategies to conduct research, developed my writing skills, and connected with my peers and the community."

The first in his family to attend university, Richard said the university's student services, as well as a scholarship, have contributed greatly to his success.

"The financial support removed barriers and stress that would have negatively impacted my commitment to study," he said.

With a Griffith scholarship, financial circumstances don't need to be an obstacle to university study. Applications for admission to Griffith University are now open, and if you are a mature Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander applicant (aged 18+ and not a current school leaver), you can apply directly to Griffith.

Go to griffith.edu.au/gumurrii for more information.

Research to understand mining gender inequity



A Charles Darwin University (CDU) researcher is seeking to understand why there is a disproportionately low number of First Nations women in the mining industry in the Northern Territory and to better understand their experiences.

CDU Northern Institute PhD candidate Jodi Cowdery is seeking First Nations women who work or who have previously worked at mine sites to share their stories to help understand the problem.

As part of the research, Ms Cowdery will be speaking to different First Nations women working on mine sites to understand some of the barriers and realities of their on-site work. Participants in the study will be asked to complete a 20-minute survey about their working life and experiences. The research will focus on Indigenous female workers at the six major mining companies operating in the NT.

"Most mining takes place on the lands of First Nations peoples, so it has such a big impact on First Nations peoples' livelihoods, especially those whose communities are near mining



A new study is seeking First Nations women who have worked on mine sites to share their stories to help understand why First Nations women are less likely than others to work in the industry.

projects," Ms Cowdery said.

"Yet, mining employment – which is considered a benefit of mining and often used to promote and justify mining projects – is enjoyed mainly by non-First Nations men not from nearby communities."

In the 2016 census, about 1.5% of the Australian mining workforce identified as First Nations women, and in the Northern Territory the

number was lower than the Australian average.

This is despite the much higher First Nations population in the NT, where a third of the population are First Nations, and 12% of all people of working age are First Nations women.

"Part of the reason for focusing on the big mine sites was so that the findings and any recommendations from the study,

could be implemented across the globe. Mining companies in the NT also have mines everywhere from Australia to Africa to South America, just to name a few," she said.

Ms Cowdery said low representation of First Nations women is not isolated to the NT or even Australia.

Canadian research organization MinErAL is supporting her research

as part of a larger Knowledge Network Mining Encounters and Indigenous Sustainable Livelihoods project being conducted in Canada, Fennoscandia, New Caledonia, and Australia.

Ms Cowdery said workforce diversity was an issue for many large mining companies around the world.

"Most companies have initiatives to attract more First Nations people into the workforce, and more women into the workforce, as distinct groups, but the nuanced experiences of First Nations women have not received the same attention," she said.

All participants in the survey will remain anonymous and there are no questions about where participants work or the name of the company participants work for, so they cannot be identified.

The first 30 people to complete the survey will receive a pair of pandanus earrings, valued at \$50 created by renowned First Nations female artists from the Buku-Larrnggay Mulka Arts Centre at Yirrkala.

Anyone interested in being involved in the study, can find out more by going to this link: cdu.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_9TexYmahPy2bb00

Dermatology study got under Dr Crystal's skin



DOCTOR Crystal Williams got into studying dermatology while she was doing her internship and junior doctor training at

Darwin Hospital. She noticed there were limited dermatology services in the Northern Territory.

"I felt very keenly on the impact of having a dermatologist in the area at the time. There is limited dermatology services in the NT, and there is still not the same level of access that other states enjoy," Dr Williams said.

"As a dermatology specialist, I felt that I would be able to offer a lot more medical care than what I would be able to offer otherwise."

After becoming a senior registrar, Dr Crystal moved back to Melbourne, co-founding the First Nations Dermatology Service run from the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

Dr Crystal and her team had a simple goal in mind when starting the service: to improve global and First Nations access to specialist



Dr Crystal Williams (in scrubs) and Royal Melbourne Hospital Aboriginal Liaison Officer, Gabrielle Ebsworth

dermatology services.

"It started off as a very small project. It is now a dedicated clinic within The Royal Melbourne Hospital – one of the biggest hospitals in Melbourne, a place that traditionally hasn't had a lot of First Nations doctors or patients.

"We have now created a physical and digital space for our

patients there."

The humble project was so successful that Dr Crystal and her team won the Telstra 2021 Brilliant Women in Digital Health Award for their incredible work.

"To then receive this national recognition for what was at the time an idea that we didn't think or were even sure would work. It's

amazing!" Dr Crystal said.

Using her digital health service has allowed Dr Crystal to connect to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients around the country and consult with them, which she finds incredibly rewarding. She is also excited to be able to help more people as new advances take place in dermatology.

"We have seen people who have had very debilitating life impacting skin conditions that have impacted on their confidence, their weight, their career progression, and even how they have interacted in the community," she said.

"Seeing that all change very quickly with some of the medicines that we are able to prescribe. As a specialist, the fact that I am able to offer this is a very humbling experience."

Closing the Gap is something Dr Crystal is passionate about. She believes the key to Closing the Gap lies within the medical workforce.

"The workforce has done so much in recent years to have a

First Nations voice across a lot of medical colleges in Australia."

Dr Crystal commends the work AIDA has already done in this space and hopes it continues to progress as a leader in First Nations Health.

"AIDA will continue to be the pivotal organisation for First Nations doctors in this country and an absolute force to be reckoned with at the negotiating table with the medical colleges. I love it," she said.

"I think there were 50 First Nations Doctors when I started studying and now there's hundreds.

"The growth is almost exponential, it's so good to see."

Advocating for digital health, Dr Crystal hopes that more doctors will use the technology available to them to reach patients who need their support around the country.

"There's an unmet need for digital health, it is really accessible for our communities and we're in an age when it's acceptable for doctors to use technology when reaching out to reach patients."



Study medicine in Dubbo

Study medicine in Dubbo

You can now study the University of Sydney's four-year Doctor of Medicine (MD) program in Dubbo, NSW.

sydney.edu.au/medicine-health/dubbo

The University of Sydney's Doctor of Medicine program in Dubbo is funded by the Australian Government under the Murray-Darling Medical Schools Network.



THE UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY



CRICOS 000026A

ILSC launches nationwide engagement



THE Indigenous Land and Sea Corporation (ILSC) is set to launch the most comprehensive engagement process in its history, consulting with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples about the return and management of Country.

Indigenous Australians across the nation will be asked to have their say about how they want to engage with the ILSC and how the organisation can best partner with them to meet their aspirations for Country.

The ILSC is a corporate Commonwealth entity which manages the \$2 billion Land and Sea Future Fund, which in the last 27 years has been used to purchase and return 6.4 million hectares of Country to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations.

The extensive nationwide National Indigenous Land and Sea Strategy (NILSS) engagement process will include expert roundtables, an online survey, a hotline and face to face consultations in more than 40 locations around the nation.

"The ILSC's chief purpose is to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the return and management of Country for their social, cultural and economic benefit," said Group CEO Joe Morrison.

"It is important that the ILSC keeps pace with the evolving aspirations and needs that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have for their Country.

"We want to ensure our relationship is based on mutual understanding.

"We want to drive action and change that amplifies the voices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

"The NILSS engagement is an opportunity to have a genuine conversation about Indigenous Australians' ideas, aspirations, challenges and opportunities.

"We strongly encourage Indigenous Australians to take part in this engagement so that we can better understand their aspirations and how we can elevate them to achieve their goals."

Feedback

The ILSC has prepared summary material with general questions for feedback along with a selection of factsheets devised in consultation with Indigenous experts operating in speciality areas including agribusiness, bushfoods, water, renewables and carbon.

The in-person consultations will take place in urban, regional and remote locations, and are expected to begin on Friday, June 3 and wrap up in early August.

Following the engagement, the ILSC will produce a draft document that will be circulated to Indigenous partners and stakeholders for their feedback.

The final report will set the ILSC's strategic direction and operations for the next three to five years.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are invited to have their say by visiting: ilsc.gov.au/



Indigenous Land and Sea Corporation chief executive Joe Morrison

Racism a problem in workplaces



INDIGENOUS Australians hold less than one per cent of senior leadership roles across the nation's largest employers, an Australian-first report has found.

The Indigenous Employment Index, released by the Minderoo Foundation, found just 0.7% of the 42 surveyed organisations have Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in management positions.

"It wasn't a surprising finding," Generation One director and Nyoongar woman Shelley Cable said.

"But it absolutely does not reflect the leadership capacity and capability of our people.

"Employers and organisations broadly are missing out by not having Indigenous Australians around their leadership tables. Indigenous leadership can completely transform the culture of a workplace."

The report, which surveyed organisations employing more than 700,000 people in the public, private and not-for-profit sectors, found the average Indigenous employment rate was 2.2 %.

With a parity target of 3.3%, Ms Cable said the figure was



Generation One director and Nyoongar woman Shelley Cable

promising but still left room for improvement.

"What we need to achieve parity and proportional representation in a workplace is very much on the way," she said.

"There is quite a range between the employers, from 0.17% right up to 10.9%.

"The fact that these employers participated voluntarily in this inaugural index shows they all had quite a genuine commitment to Indigenous employment parity."

However more than half of Indigenous people reported experiences of direct or indirect racism while at work (55%).

Some said they lacked confidence in reporting racism because they feared repercussions or their employer would not acknowledge their experience.

"Racism is still alive and well in Australian society and therefore also in Australian workplaces,"

Ms Cable said.

"It's not unique to the 42 employers.

"It's clearly a very big issue that the industry as a whole needs to take some serious steps to address."

Only half of participating employers collect Indigenous retention data, of which 62% reported lower retention of Indigenous employees compared to the rest of their workforce.

About three quarters of employers have Indigenous employment targets (76%), with two-thirds reporting regularly on progress (67%).

Employers should record retention data, create employment targets and monitor the progress of targets to ensure workplaces are better for Indigenous Australians, Ms Cable said.

"There's quite a disproportionate effort on getting people in the door and not an equal focus on keeping them and progressing them through the organisation," she said.

"Closing the Indigenous employment gap is a difficult challenge to solve, so trying to do it without data just makes it so much harder."

Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT

Musical ambitions



COLES has extended its First Nations Pathway Program into music by forming a new partnership with the Mushroom Group and its creative agency, Mushroom Creative House.

The program has been built to help young Indigenous aspiring musicians gain valuable music experience and mentorship.

The multi-year partnership will build on the existing Coles First Nations pathway programs which currently focus on sport. This extension will now provide opportunities and education to aspiring Indigenous artists in musical fields.

The program will provide young Indigenous talent with an immersive educational experience of the music industry, in addition to mentoring and future employment opportunities.

Coles Radio will also expand its support of the Australian music industry with the mentors in the First Nations Pathway Program to host dedicated segments on one of Australia's most listened to digital radio stations.

Mushroom Group chief executive Matt Gudinski said the partnership with Coles sees the Mushroom team draw on a wealth of knowledge from the music industry and create a program that will nurture and develop the next wave of many talented First Nations artists.

He said Mushroom had been a long-time champion of First Nations artists, representing icons such as Archie Roach and Yothu Yindi.

The program will feature an intensive four-day music masterclass with industry experts including Masterclass facilitator and cultural advisor Scott Darlow to help develop the aspiring artists and provide invaluable experience and insight into the music industry. Artist mentors will work with the artists throughout the year with a variety of one-on-one mentoring sessions.

The music arm of the First Nations Pathway Program is designed to celebrate First



Coles Ambassador Eddie Betts, Mushroom Group chief executive Matt Gudinski and Coles chief marketing officer Lisa Ronson.

Nations music and support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander talent.

Mushroom Creative House have created the program through their intimate knowledge of the music industry and have designed and facilitated a program for Coles that provides First Nations artists with a foothold in the music industry.

Lead by pathway program mentors Emily Wurrumara and Nooky, the program will feature participants from all around Australia, across a mix of musical genres including pop, electro and rap. Participants include Jay Gonsalves (VIC), Angus (Aya J) (QLD), HARTCOLE (WA), Bumpy (VIC), dameeeela (QLD), Hylander (NSW), Tyler (The Terrifying

Lows) (VIC) and GLVES (QLD).

Mushroom Creative House is also thrilled to commission contemporary Aboriginal artist Rachael Sarra from Goreng Goreng Country to design an artwork for use throughout the program.

Rachael uses art as a powerful tool in storytelling to educate and share Aboriginal culture and its evolution.

Coles ambassador and mentor for the AFL Coles First Nations Pathway program Eddie Betts said he was thrilled to be involved in the First Pathway program to support the talented musicians.

"As a young kid, growing up in community, I faced many struggles to achieve my dream to become an AFL player.

"It taught me so much about family, resilience, strength and self-belief and I'm looking forward to passing on my own experiences to help these young musicians understand they can be anyone they want to be in this world if they believe in themselves and their talents," Eddie said.

"Whether performing on a stage or a football field, I am so proud to be an ambassador for Coles and support the Mushroom Group who are passionate about forming strong bonds and giving opportunities to our young people."

Coles chief marketing officer Lisa Ronson said Coles was excited to be working with the Mushroom Group to extend the First Nations Pathway Program to

help young Indigenous musicians.

"We will support by sharing the stories and music of these talented musicians through our own network like Coles Radio and our instore magazines so we can raise more awareness of the talents of young artists," Lisa said.

"We have absolutely loved to see how the First Nations Pathway Program has developed the confidence, talent and life skills of young Indigenous athletes involved in AFL, AFLW and NRL and we're thrilled that we can now expand this experience to include young musicians who have dreams of performing on stage and sharing their wonderful talents with the world."

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 Chris or Stuart a call on (02) 66 222 666, email advertising@koorimail.com or see our website – www.koorimail.com

*Koori Mail – Our ABC audit means our readership is guaranteed.
No other newspaper aimed at the Indigenous market can offer this!*

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who provide prizes for competitions or reader offers. If you would prefer that we do not do this, please write to us at: admin@koorimail.com or phone (02) 66 222 666, or fax (02) 66 222 600. Mail can be sent addressed to General Manager, Budsoar Pty Ltd, PO Box 117, Lismore NSW 2480.



Senior Project Coordinator - Hands on Health

Job No.: 634057

Location: Clayton campus

Employment Type: Full-time

Duration: Continuing appointment

Remuneration: \$92,589 - \$101,552 pa HEW Level 07 (plus 17% employer superannuation)

The Opportunity

The purpose of the Hands on Health Coordinator role is to engage Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, families and students' aspirations to study health courses and pursue a career in healthcare. The successful applicant will be well supported in the vibrant Gukwonderuk Indigenous Health Unit team and report to the Director of the Unit. The focus of the role will be developing and implementing fun and engaging hands on activities aimed at fostering and supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' aspirations and interests in studying health courses. Only Indigenous Australians are eligible to apply for this position as it is exempt under the Special Measure Provision, Section 12 (1) of the Equal Opportunity Act 2011 (Vic). Hence, this position is suited to a highly motivated Indigenous Australian who has experience in engagement working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples you are strongly encouraged to apply.

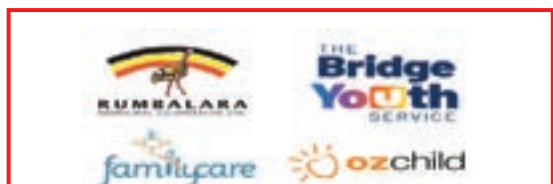
Enquiries

Professor Karen Adams, Director of the Gukwonderuk Indigenous Engagement Unit, 03 9902 4328

Closing Date

Tuesday 7 June 2022, 11:55pm AEST

To view the position description and instruction on how to apply see our ad on the Koori Mail website under JOBS & GENERAL WEB ADS



Putting Families First Goulburn

The exciting consortium of Rumbalara, Family Care, The Bridge Youth Service and OzChild has been chosen to lead and deliver the new and innovative Putting Families First (PFF) program in the Goulburn area.

The consortium has come together with a shared vision of achieving better outcomes for young people and their families and in recognition and respect of each agency's breadth and depth of skills, knowledge, expertise and cultural match.

Practitioner – Putting Families First (Re-advertised)

Full time – 38 Hours per week, Fixed term (12-month contract)

About the opportunity

- The Practitioner is responsible for complex care coordination of children, young people and their families from diverse communities who are often subject to entrenched disadvantage and who have come into contact with the Child Protection and Justice systems.
- Family Practitioner will work in collaboration with other members of the integrated interdisciplinary team to provide holistic support to families and extended family members.

What you need to be successful in this role...

- Face to face service delivery and provide a family friendly service response through bringing together social, health and justice services all together into an interdisciplinary care team.
- Identify and monitor families risks and needs based on these risks and needs, coordinate and prioritise access to appropriate programs, services, and activities.
- Ensuring a 'whole of family approach' that is client centred, respects, self-determination and promotes resilience.
- An appropriate tertiary qualification in Social Work, Psychology, Community Services or a related discipline is highly desired as is a relevant Post Graduate qualification such as family therapy.
- The successful applicant will be subject to comprehensive reference checks and will need to provide: A **National Police Check, Working with Children Check and evidence of COVID-19 Vaccination status.**

What we offer you:

- Extensive induction
- Salary packaging of \$15,900 for eligible staff
- Superannuation
- SCHADS award with competitive pay and condition
- Christmas bonus day and NAIDOC day
- CPI increases
- Excellent Training and Career Development
- Laptop and mobile phone
- Flexible work arrangements
- Employment Assistance Program
- Equal Opportunity Employer who provides an inclusive work environment and embraces the diverse talent of its people.

Next steps:

- Please apply today and tell us why you would be the perfect fit for us!
- To apply, you must submit a cover letter addressing elements of the Key Selection Criteria and a current resume to marieta.martin@raclimited.com.au or to <https://rumbalara.org.au/careers/>
- A position description which includes further information can be found on our website at <https://rumbalara.org.au/careers/>

Application close Sunday, 5th June 2022

I work for NSW



Male Aboriginal Health Worker (Youth Health Service)

Department: South Western Sydney LHD

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Remuneration: \$55,492 to \$81,731 per annum

Enquiries: Tamika Briggs on (02) 4633 0880

or Tamika.briggs@health.nsw.gov.au

In this role Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997.

Stepping Up aims to assist Aboriginal job applicants by providing information about applying for roles in NSW Health organisations.

For more information, please visit:

steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 12 June 2022

Applications must be lodged electronically at **healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com**
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ311397**

BLZ CS0125



Putting Families First Goulburn

The exciting consortium of Rumbalara, Family Care, The Bridge Youth Service and OzChild has been chosen to lead and deliver the new and innovative Putting Families First (PFF) program in the Goulburn area.

The consortium has come together with a shared vision of achieving better outcomes for young people and their families and in recognition and respect of each agency's breadth and depth of skills, knowledge, expertise and cultural match.

Team Manager – Putting Families First (Re-advertised)

Full time – 38 Hours per week, Fixed term (12-month contract)

This position is an Identified Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander position only in line with 'special measures' under the Equal Opportunity Act 2010 Section 12 example 1.

About the opportunity

- The Team Manager will drive the operational delivery of business outcomes and improvement for a Putting Families First program, delivering the programs services and outcomes, through the team, in line with the consortium strategy
- The Team Manager will lead and manage the integrated interdisciplinary team, escalate key issues and build capabilities; form partnerships with service providers; and improve service design and implementation through the 'test and learn' approach
- Implementing, monitoring, and evaluating short and longer-term intervention strategies for clients; provide guidance around case plan meetings and review assessments and recommendations made by others; ensure culturally safe and appropriate approaches for clients

What you need to be successful in this role...

- Demonstrated knowledge of the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community including issues that have an impact on the safety and wellbeing of Aboriginal children and young people, including intergenerational trauma
- Extensive knowledge of child development and family relationship dynamics, especially for families experiencing crisis and vulnerability, and 'at risk' children, young people and families
- Experience working with Youth Justice, Corrections Victoria and/or Child Protection
- With Bachelor degree qualification or equivalent experience
- The successful applicant will be subject to comprehensive reference checks and will need to provide: A **National Police Check, Working with Children Check and evidence of COVID-19 Vaccination status.**

What we offer you:

- Extensive induction
- Salary packaging of \$15,900 for eligible staff
- Superannuation
- SCHADS award with competitive pay and condition
- Christmas bonus day and NAIDOC day
- CPI increases
- Excellent Training and Career Development
- Laptop and mobile phone
- Flexible work arrangements
- Employment Assistance Program
- Equal Opportunity Employer who provides an inclusive work environment and embraces the diverse talent of its people.

Next steps:

- Please apply today and tell us why you would be the perfect fit for us!
- To apply**, you must submit a cover letter addressing elements of the Key Selection Criteria and a current resume to marieta.martin@raclimited.com.au or to <https://rumbalara.org.au/careers/>
- A position description which includes further information can be found on our website at <https://rumbalara.org.au/careers/>

Application close Sunday, 5th June 2022

DENTIST

- Fulltime position
- 38 hours per week, Monday – Friday
- Narooma
- Salary - to be negotiated with the successful candidate
- Graduates welcome to apply

Katungul Aboriginal Corporation Regional Health and Community Services is a not-for-profit organisation providing culturally attuned, integrated health and community services on the Far South Coast of New South Wales.

Are you a passionate, courteous, and dedicated to Aboriginal health in the form of Dentistry looking for a sea change?

Then Katungul would love to receive your application.

Reporting to the Director Health Services, the Dentist will perform preventative and restorative oral procedures to ensure the highest standards of dental health and dental care for Aboriginal clients. This role includes the provision of culturally appropriate clinical dental care, oversight of laboratory conditions and requirements, community health promotion and education activities to improve oral health status.

The successful applicant will be part of a service that takes pride in the delivery of holistic health care to Aboriginal communities and will work alongside other clinical professionals for better health outcomes.

Skills and experience:

- Current registration with the Australia Dental Association (or registered authority)
- Current registration with the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA).
- Current professional Indemnity insurance.
- Previous work experience in a community setting, within an Aboriginal organisation or working with Aboriginal communities.
- Infection prevention and control qualification (or willingness and capability to obtain)
- An understanding of the issues and barriers that impact upon the health outcomes of Aboriginal people.
- Current NSW Driver's License

To apply for this position email to humanresources@katungul.org.au

- a cover letter no longer than 3 pages, outlining how your skills and experience are relevant to the position
- an up-to-date Resume

It is an essential requirement of the role that successful applicants are fully vaccinated against COVID 19. You will be required to provide evidence of your vaccination status during the recruitment process.

Appointment to this role is dependent on the results of a Nationally Coordinated Criminal History Check and a Working with Children Check

Closing date: Monday 6th June at 5pm

For further information or a copy of the position description, contact Kalimna Kay-Stewart on 0490 085 920 or Kalimna@katungul.org.au



Senior Medical Officer (SMO)

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply

Riverina Medical and Dental Aboriginal Corporation (RivMed) is a long-established Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation in the heart of Wiradjuri Country. RivMed provide medical, dental services, social and emotional wellbeing programmes and have been working for 30 years in the Riverina communities. RivMed works to effect change in the most marginalised and vulnerable people in our community. We work to achieve this through the provision of culturally appropriate medical, allied health, and well-being services for Aboriginal people and their families.

The organisation is currently undergoing a period of positive change with increased transparency and accountability.

About you, to be successful in the role you will be able to demonstrate the Selection Criteria below:

- Tertiary qualification in Medicine.
- Unconditional registration with the NSW Medical Board & AHPRA
- Appropriate experience to practice as a Medical Practitioner
- Demonstrated experience in the assessment and treatment of patients
- Sound knowledge in the areas of community health, public health and Aboriginal Health including preventative and holistic health, social and emotional wellbeing, chronic disease etc.
- Demonstrated ability to lead and develop a team
- Ability to build and maintain strong relationships with the local community.
- Sound understanding of AGPAL accreditation requirements and Medicare MBS.
- Demonstration of continuously developing professional competencies and qualifications
- Ability to hold all relevant security clearances including the National Criminal History Record Check and Working with Children Check clearances

Desirable

- Relevant post-graduate qualifications – FRACGP, FACCRM, MPH
- Accreditation as a GP supervisor, with ACCRM or RACGP
- Experience working with health service agencies, non-government organisations, community groups and medical professionals at all levels
- Experience in working in Aboriginal Health

Current valid Driver's licence, minimum of Class "C" or equivalent

This position leads the General Practitioner/Registrar (GP) team to provide Aboriginal people with outstanding health care and medical service to improve the health and wellbeing of the community. The key objectives of the role include:

- Provide supervision and clinical leadership to medical staff
- Lead and manage the GP team to ensure all staff are engaged and empowered to achieve clinical and medical objectives.
- Provide leadership and training to GP team to ensure Medical income is maximised across the practice.
- Provide appropriate assessment and treatment programs to improve health care and medical service to patients; and
- Assist the programs in health promotion and education activities to ensure the effective promotion of health issues in the Aboriginal community
- Provide input and advice to Practice Manager as required

We offer an excellent range of benefits including:

- Non-profit status with salary sacrifice available to reduce tax and increase your take home pay
- An opportunity to really make a difference to the communities we serve

If you would like further information regarding the position and appointment process before applying for this position, please contact the Human Resource Team on 02 69 235 300

Applications, responding to the Selection Criteria above, are to be emailed to recruitment@rivmed.org.au.

Whilst we will commence interviews and assessments as received, we will accept applications until 10 June, 2022.

The successful applicant must demonstrate vaccination for Covid-19 in line with current Department of Health regulations.

The successful applicant will be required to have a National Criminal History Record Check and Working with Children Check in accordance with legislative requirements



General Practitioner

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply

This position is based in Wagga Wagga, NSW

Can you see yourself as part of the clinical team of Riverina Medical and Dental Aboriginal Corporation? The Service objective is to provide holistic, primary health care services to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of the Riverina.

The role of the GP is to enhance the clinical services offered at RivMed. The aim of the clinical services team is to optimise the health outcomes for clients through providing best practice, evidence based clinical services and where appropriate to identify where a client requires referral to another team of the service or an external service provider.

The successful applicant will work within a supportive and passionate team at Riverina Medical & Dental Aboriginal Corporation to deliver these services and to ensure the best culturally appropriate outcomes for the community RivMed works within.

About you: to be successful in the role you will be able to demonstrate:

- The ability to work independently and in a team environment.
- The motivation to provide service excellence.
- The ability to negotiate complex social and health issues with clients.
- That you possess high level interpersonal and communication skills (written and verbal).
- The ability to problem solve effectively on a day to day basis and in a crisis situation.
- A demonstrated capacity to work effectively and collaboratively within a multi-disciplinary team.
- A commitment to ongoing participation in education, professional development, evidence based research and quality assurance.
- The ability to prioritise workload and demonstrated organisational skills.
- Doctor with General or Specialist registration with AHPRA
- An understanding of the health needs of Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander children, families and community

We offer an excellent range of benefits including:

- Non-profit status with salary sacrifice available to reduce tax and increase your take home pay
- An opportunity to really make a difference to the communities we serve
- Riverina Medical and Dental Aboriginal Corporation (RivMed) is a long-established Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation in the heart of Wiradjuri Country. RivMed provide medical, dental services, social and emotional wellbeing programmes and have been working for 30 years in the Riverina communities. RivMed works to effect change in the most marginalised and vulnerable people in our community. We work to achieve this through the provision of culturally appropriate medical, allied health, and well-being services for Aboriginal people and their families.

The organisation is currently undergoing a period of positive change with increased transparency and accountability.

Applications, addressing the selection criteria above, should be emailed to recruitment@rivmed.org.au

Whilst we will commence interviews and assessments as received, we will accept applications until **9am Friday 10 June 2022**.

If you have any queries regarding this position, please contact the Human Resource Team on 02 69 235 300



WOMEN'S SAFETY
SERVICES SA

Aboriginal Family Violence Case Manager

Adelaide - Southern suburbs location
Permanent, Part time (70 hours per fortnight)

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 15 June 2022

Women's Safety Services SA (WSSSA) is the leading provider of support services for women and children experiencing domestic and family violence. We are currently seeking an Aboriginal Family Violence Case Manager on a permanent, part time basis. The position is based at Ninko Kurtangga Patpangga (Ninko). Ninko supports Aboriginal families and the Case Manager will be responsible for contributing to alleviating the effects of domestic and family violence experienced by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women and children through the provision of both crisis intervention and case management services.

To Apply

Applications are to be submitted directly on our careers page via the link below, and should include a cover letter with your resume, addressing the person specification within the position description.

www.womenssafetyservices.com.au/index.php/about/careers

Inquiries can be emailed to

rachela@womenssafetyservices.com.au or
hr@womenssafetyservices.com.au



Aboriginal Caseworker

Wirringa Baiya Aboriginal Women's Legal Centre Inc.

Aboriginal Caseworker Part-time 3 - 4 days a week (3 years) – 2022-2025

This position is identified for an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander woman pursuant to sections 14 & 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977 NSW.

Wirringa Baiya is a NSW state-wide, gender specific community legal centre. The Centre specialises in working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women, children and youth. The Centre pays special attention to working with victims-survivors of violence.

Wirringa Baiya is seeking applications for an Aboriginal caseworker with some knowledge and understanding of issues affecting Aboriginal women and children. All experience both professional and/or personal will be taken into consideration.

Wirringa Baiya is covered by the Social, Community, Home Care and Disability Services Award. The starting rate will be Level 4, Pay point 1. However, rates will vary depending on experience.

Wirringa Baiya office is located in Marrickville, NSW.

Applicants must have a drivers licence, or be willing to gain one.

For more information in relation to the work we do, please visit our website: www.wirringabaiya.org.au. If you would like to know more about the positions, please contact the office on (02) 9569 3847 or email Christine Robinson at c.robinson@wirringabaiya.org.au.

Applications close: Friday 11th June 2022

I work for NSW



Aboriginal Mental Health Worker – Adult Community Mental Health Team

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time
Reference Number: REQ311406

Aboriginal Mental Health Worker (Female) Macarthur Community Teams

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time
Reference Number: REQ311408

Department: South Western Sydney LHD
Remuneration: \$55,492 to \$81,731 per annum
Enquiries: Ann Baker on 0459 871 540 or
Ann.Baker@health.nsw.gov.au

In these roles Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997.

Stepping Up aims to assist Aboriginal job applicants by providing information about applying for roles in NSW Health organisations.

For more information, please visit:
steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 12 June 2022

Applications must be lodged electronically at
healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com
Search for Job Ref Numbers above.

Njernda Aboriginal Corporation

POSITIONS VACANT

The Njernda Aboriginal Corporation Family Services Unit is seeking:

Full time

- **Wala Yarka Team Leader**
- **Wala Yarka Case Practitioner**
- **Practitioner – Aboriginal Family Preservation and Reunification**
- **Care Hub – Family Worker**
- **Care Hub – Community Worker**

To be eligible for an interview, applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria.

Applications Close: Friday 10th June 2022

For more information or a copy of the Duty Statements visit <http://www.njernda.com.au/employment-opportunities>
Or contact jobs@njernda.com.au



Aboriginal Arts Officer- Arts North West

Arts North West, the regional arts development organisation for the New England North West NSW seeks a dynamic individual to support the development and sustainability of Aboriginal arts and cultural practice within the region. It is a part-time position based in the region, 18 hours a week, with some flexibility around working hours - an exciting opportunity for someone with connections to community, an interest in the arts and a desire to help make a difference.

Applications must be received by COB Monday 6 June - emailed to rado@artsnw.com.au. Interviews from shortlist in late July. Applications must include: a written statement addressing the selection criteria, current CV, names of three referees. For more details visit www.artsnw.com.au. Download the ANW Aboriginal Arts Strategy www.artsnw.com.au/acsp

I work for NSW



Aboriginal Project Officer (Aboriginal Health Worker)

Department: Sydney Local Health District

Location: Concord Repatriation General Hospital

Team: Program of Experience in the Palliative Approach (PEPA) NSW

Employment Type: Temporary Full-Time up to June 2023

Salary: \$1,063.50 to \$1,566.37 per week

Enquiries: Janeen Foffani on 0428 970 012.

Closing Date: 15 June 2022

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

To apply visit **jobs.health.nsw.gov.au** Search for Job Reference Number: **REQ270289**

Manager, Koori Advisory and Engagement

- Position Full time ongoing
- Salary: VPS 6
- Location: Level 18, 570 Bourke Street, Melbourne – the Commission encourages and supports flexible work and hybrid working models



The Manager, Koori Advisory and Engagement, manages the Koori Advisory and Engagement team which provides authoritative advice to the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People, the Principal Commissioner, and the Chief Executive Officer in relation to issues impacting Koori children and young people, particularly those involved in the youth justice, child protection and out-of-home care systems.

About the Commission

The Commission is an independent statutory body that promotes improvement in policies and practices affecting the safety and wellbeing of Victorian children and young people. It has a particular focus on vulnerable children and young people.

The Koori Advisory and Engagement team represents and supports the Commissioners with external stakeholders, including community and partner agencies, and works across the broader Commission to ensure Koori issues and perspectives are reflected in the work of the Commission when advocating for the safety and wellbeing of children and young people.

The role primarily works to the direction of the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People and reports directly to the Chief Executive Officer.

Mandatory Vaccinations

The Commission is committed to providing and maintaining a working environment which is safe and without risk to the health of its workers and stakeholders. The Commission will require its employees to be fully vaccinated against preventable diseases such as the current coronavirus (COVID-19) based on Victorian Chief Health Officer's Orders as issued and updated from time to time. When required to do so, the Commission will need to collect proof of your vaccination status.

About you

This is a designated Aboriginal position under 'special measure' section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010. Only Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply for this position.

As our ideal candidate, you will be committed to advocating and responding to issues affecting Aboriginal children and young people. You will:

- manage and lead the Koori Advisory and Engagement team
- provide policy and other strategic advice and support to the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People and Principal Commissioner
- contribute more widely to the work of the Commission through membership of the Senior Management Team
- initiate, lead and manage high level relationships with the Koori community and associated agencies, including gaining community commitment through consultation on issues relating to services and policies that affect Aboriginal children and young people.

What we can offer you

- Cultural and ceremonial leave.
- Flexible working arrangements.
- A friendly and supportive working environment.
- Training and development opportunities.
- Access to Cultural and Ceremonial Leave to participate in NAIDOC Week, Aboriginal community meetings and other ceremonial and community obligations.
- A modern office that includes free access to the building's lifestyle centre including a gym, secure bicycles storage, shower/change rooms as well as free Parcel Lockers – no more missing deliveries or rushing home to meet the courier.

Applications close midnight Monday 20 June 2022

How to Apply

Please include a resume and covering letter and submit your application <https://jobs.careers.vic.gov.au/jobs/VG-MANAGERKAE>

There will be questions pertaining to a number of the position's Key Selection Criteria to which you are required to respond. There is no need to respond to the selection criteria itself.

The Commission is headed by the Principal Commissioner, Liana Buchanan, and the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People, Meena Singh.

WE ARE HIRING! JOIN OUR COFFS HARBOUR CONNECT TEAM!

CHILD, YOUTH & FAMILY WORKER, FAMILY MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT SERVICE Permanent Full Time or Part Time, up to 37.5hpw

This is an exciting opportunity for someone who is experienced in providing case work, therapeutic group work and community development services to children, young people and their families who are at risk of, and affected by, mental illness, to improve their mental health outcomes later in life.

This position requires a minimum Graduate Diploma or Bachelor in psychology/ behavioural or social science/ social work/ children's services/ community services/ mental health or other related field; or, currently working towards a degree in psychology, social work or related field. Along with experience in case management, working with children, young people & families, and demonstrated experience and understanding of mental illness. You will also need to have a current Drivers Licence and access to a reliable vehicle.

Great rewards & benefits including, Additional Paid Leave, Salary Packaging & 10% Superannuation.

To view full position description, key requirements and to apply, go to <https://interrelate.connnxcareers.com>

Applications close: 5pm
Thur, 9 June 2022

All positions require satisfactory completion of a National Police check and NSW Working with Children Check

Respect | Equity | Leadership | Accountability | Transparency | Empowerment



Lecturer/Senior Lecturer Indigenous Health (Graduate Medicine) (*Identified)

- Permanent/continuing, full-time position
- Level B or Level C: \$104,870 - \$143,665 + 17% superannuation
- Shoalhaven location (with consideration given to other GSM sites)

The Faculty of Science, Medicine and Health (SMAH) is committed to quality outcomes delivered via a sustainable model where development and innovation are key elements of all that we do.

The Graduate School of Medicine (GSM) enables the graduation of culturally safe and competent medical practitioners by committing to the pedagogical principles of the Indigenous Health Curriculum Framework developed by the Medical Deans of Australia & New Zealand, and other best practice standards for Indigenous medical education.

This position will lead the teaching and learning of Indigenous Health within the Doctor of Medicine Program (MD). This includes curriculum design, development and implementation in relation to the area of Indigenous Health as outlined by the Australian Medical Council Standards for Accreditation of primary medical programs. The role will also implement KPIs and Core Requirements relating to Indigenous Health, under the externally funded Rural Health Multidisciplinary Training (RHMT) program.

The Lecturer/Senior Lecturer: Indigenous Health will develop and facilitate strong links between the GSM, the School of Medical, Indigenous and Health Sciences, the Indigenous community, and staff of hospital and community-based health services. This role works closely with key GSM staff to support the recruitment, selection and retention of Indigenous medical students.

You will be prompted to respond to a selection criteria questionnaire as part of the application process. For further information about this position, please contact Professor Nicholas Glasgow, Interim Dean of Medicine on nghlasgow@uow.edu.au.

Closing Date: Sunday 19 June 2022, 11:59 PM

* This is an Identified position. The University of Wollongong (UOW) considers that being an Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under s14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

UOW is committed to equality, diversity and inclusion and strives to be an employer of choice for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Australians. UOW offers excellent working conditions in a great location, with sociable hours, family friendly policies, flexible work practices, generous leave provisions including cultural & ceremonial leave and ongoing opportunities for professional development. The successful applicant is required to provide confirmation of their Aboriginal and/ or Torres Strait Islander heritage.

As this position will be required to attend Public Health Facilities, The Public Health (COVID-19 Vaccination of Health Care Workers) Order (No 2) 2021 [NSW], requires that the holder of this position has received at least 2 doses of a COVID-19 vaccine. Evidence of this vaccination is required, unless evidence of a medical contraindication to be vaccinated against COVID-19 is presented.



Aboriginal Mental Health Clinician/Psychologist

- Location: Penrith
- Temporary up to September 2024
- Salary range \$69,681 pa to \$103,582 pa plus employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading
- Opportunities for learning and development and internal career progression
- Generous salary packaging options and other fringe benefits

About the role

The role is as a Mental Health Clinician/ Psychologist who will provide therapy with children and their carer/s in combination with our Speech Therapist, Occupational Therapist and Psychiatrist as required. Therapy generally occurs on site, with provision for therapy to also be provided from other venues. The Aboriginal Mental Health Clinician provides advice to LINKS staff regarding cultural awareness issues facing our Aboriginal clients. Our team runs Tuning into Kids and Tuning into Teenagers groups for carers which all Mental Health Clinicians facilitate at various times. Training is provided. In addition, the role of Aboriginal Mental Health Clinician will engage in some community networking to represent our team and work to local Aboriginal community groups.

A Recruitment Pool may be created to fill similar roles for both ongoing and temporary opportunities if and as they arise.

Closing Date: 25 June 2022 at 11:59pm

For Enquiries: please contact on Kimberley Lewis on 0437 198 027 or Kimberley.Lewis@facns.nsw.gov.au

Applications must be lodged electronically. Please go to jobs.dcj.nsw.gov.au and search Job Reference Number 42410

BLZ CS0160



BOURKE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION HEALTH SERVICE

MANAGER, BUSINESS PRACTICE & QUALITY BOURKE, NSW

Bourke Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (BACHS) is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service providing primary health care services initiated and operated by the local Aboriginal community to deliver holistic, comprehensive, and culturally appropriate health care to the community. BACHS provides a variety of programs under a Primary Health Care model and also offers Visiting Specialist Services.

The service is currently going through a period of renewal and change with a new management structure and revitalisation of the clinic and programs.

We have a passionate team working hard to meet the needs of the Community and are now seeking a talented Manager Business Practice & Quality to provide high level practice and business management across the organisation.

To succeed in this role you will need significant experience in leadership, people management and organisational abilities relevant to a clinical environment.

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply for this role.

A highly competitive salary package will be negotiated with the successful applicant including a benchmarked salary, housing and accommodation benefits.

We offer an excellent range of benefits including:

- Full non-profit status with salary sacrifice available to reduce tax and increase your take home pay
- An opportunity to really make a difference to our community
- Supported study and professional development

To find out more or request a position description please contact Kelli Dragos from Abundance Human Resources at kelli.dragos@abundancehr.com.au or on 0419 419 554. To apply please go to www.seek.com.au in the Bourke region.

Appointment to this position will be subject to a National Police Check and a Working with Children Check (or vulnerable persons check).

Applications close at 9.00am on Friday 9th June 2022. All applications will be received via [seek.com.au](https://www.seek.com.au).



Premier
and Cabinet



Forthcoming vacancies on the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council

The Hon. Gabrielle Williams, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, is calling for applications from Victorian Traditional Owners to become members of the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council (Council).

What is the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council?

The Council was created under the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006*. It is the only statutory decision-making authority in Australia whose members are all Traditional Owners.

The Council's purpose is to work with all Victorians for the protection and enjoyment of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage.

The Council's principal functions involve:

- Advising the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs on Aboriginal Cultural Heritage matters in Victoria
- Making decisions regarding the appointment of Registered Aboriginal Parties (RAPs)
- Overseeing the reporting and return of Ancestral Remains and Secret or Sacred Objects
- Promoting awareness and understanding of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage.

Expressions of Interest are sought to fill vacancies on Council

To be eligible to be a Council member you must be an Aboriginal person who:

- is a Victorian Traditional Owner
- is resident in Victoria
- has relevant experience or knowledge of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage in Victoria.

Consideration will also be given to experience in governance and the practical operation of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006*.

Council welcomes applicants from a diverse range of backgrounds and experiences, including people of different genders, people of all ages, people with disability, and LGBTIQ people.

Council members are expected to have adequate time to commit to the duties of the Council. They are paid a sitting fee and are reimbursed for travel expenses in accordance with Victorian Government guidelines.

Please send your written expression of interest, addressing the above criteria to:

By post: The Office of Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council
Level 3, 3 Treasury Place EAST MELBOURNE VIC 3002

By email: vahc@dpc.vic.gov.au

Expressions of Interest must be received by 5pm on Tuesday 14 June 2022.

For further information, please contact the Office of the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council

E: vahc@dpc.vic.gov.au

T: 03 9922 7002

W: aboriginalheritagecouncil.vic.gov.au

F21250





Mildura Rural City Council

Aboriginal Community Development Officer

Full Time Position

Salary: Band 6 commencing at \$85,983.04 per annum

Applications close: 4pm Thursday 16 June 2022

This is an exciting opportunity that offers a range of benefits including but not limited to flexible working arrangements, personal and professional development opportunities, Employee Assistance Program and RDOs.

The filling of this vacancy is intended to constitute a special measure under section 12 of the Equal Opportunity Act 2010. This vacancy is only available to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people.

For position descriptions and details on how to apply go to www.mildura.vic.gov.au/employment or call Human Resources on (03) 5018 8197.

MARTIN HAWSON
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Opportunity for Employment with Wurli Wurlinjang Health Service

Mental Health and Social & Emotional (SEWB) Coordinator

The Wurli Mental Health and Social and Emotional Wellbeing (SEWB) team aims to achieve better outcomes in early intervention, treatment, and management of mental health and for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people through an integrated approach in a primary health care setting. The SEWB project is designed to deliver intervention service, prevention, and promotion of social and emotionally health lifestyles.

The SEWB Coordinator role is responsible for ensuring culturally appropriate services are designed and delivered in accordance with the varying project agreements and will be responsible for management of the service team in accordance with policies, procedures, standards, contracts, and legislation.

Applicants must be able to demonstrate:

- Degree in Nursing / Social Services / Sciences / Allied Health Professional or equivalent
- Current National Police Records Check and Working with Children's Clearance
- Current Northern Territory Driver's License
- Covid 19 Vaccination Certificate, showing 3rd booster shot.

Wurli offers a supportive and team orientated work environment. In return for your commitment and dedication to our clients you will receive an attractive base salary -> \$108,703 - \$117,061 (negotiable based on your experience and qualifications) plus superannuation.

A fantastic range of further benefits include:

- Salary Packaging options;
- Generous leave entitlements (6 weeks annual leave, 15 days personal leave, 1 week special leave, study leave);
- Relocation assistance and an accommodation allowance – (for eligible applicants).

For more information, please visit: <https://www.wurli.org.au/employment/positions-vacant/>



BOURKE ABORIGINAL CORPORATION HEALTH SERVICE

DEPUTY CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

About us

Bourke Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (**BACHS**) is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service providing primary health care services initiated and operated by the local Aboriginal community to deliver holistic, comprehensive, and culturally appropriate health care to the community. BACHS provides a variety of programs under a Primary Health Care model and also offers Visiting Specialist Services.

The service is currently going through a period of re-establishment and growth. You will drive success through strategic organisational planning, execution and further developing opportunities through your client/service focused approach. Your natural ability with Aboriginal people and ease in developing relationships will ensure future growth and success in this role as you deal with a diverse stakeholder group.

The role

In this role you will provide direct support to the Chief Executive Officer. Additionally you will provide cultural leadership across the organisation and be responsible for the management and growth of public health and social & emotional wellbeing programs.

Your objectives include:

- Identify program opportunities and manage the development, implementation and evaluation of all programs to ensure the achievement of objectives and requirements;
- Manage the funding contracts and agreements, to ensure that all agreed program requirements are delivered;
- Lead and manage the Program Management team to ensure all staff are engaged and empowered to achieve program objectives;
- Provide cultural leadership across the organisation and among stakeholders and communities;
- Support the CEO to achieve organisational objectives and ensure ongoing governance and accountability standards are met;
- Provide finance and administrative support across the organisation and to all Board, management staff and community meetings; and
- Participate in the development and implementation of the organisation strategic plan.

About you

To succeed in this role you will need significant experience in leadership, people management and organisational support and growth.

You will also need:

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply for this role.

A highly competitive salary package will be negotiated with the successful applicant including a benchmarked salary, housing and accommodation benefits.

We offer an excellent range of benefits including:

- Full non-profit status with salary sacrifice available to reduce tax and increase your take home pay
- An opportunity to really make a difference to our community
- Supported study and professional development

To find out more or request a position description please contact Kelli Dragos from Abundance Human Resources at julia@abundancehr.com.au or on 0418 677 781.

Appointment to this position will be subject to a National Police Check and a Working with Children Check (or vulnerable persons check).

Applications close at 4:30pm 15th June 2022. All applications will be received via seek.com.au.



Compliance Coordinator

- Full-Time ongoing (open for part-time of 4 days per week)
- Reports to the CFO and an integral member of the Corporate Services Team

An exciting opportunity for a Compliance Coordinator has opened to be part of Australian Volunteers International!

The key objective of this role is to ensure AVI meets applicable laws and regulations, including in the 26 countries it currently works in, ensures contractual compliance, maintains accreditation with ACFID, maintains and adheres to strong and up to date policies and procedures, including safeguarding, and responds effectively to complaints.

Proven experience and understanding of quality / compliance systems requirements of at least five (5) years in managing quality /compliance systems within the services sector; development of organisational policies and procedures; well-developed project management experience including ability to deliver results within high pressure environments; Tertiary qualifications and/or equivalent experience in compliance or relevant field.

Application Procedure: For a full outline of the position and applicant requirements please visit the AVI website www.avi.org.au/careers

Applications Close: 19 June 2022



People & Culture Manager

- Full-Time Fixed-term contract of up to 30 June 2027
- Broad generalist P&C role including working with global teams: and
- Reports to Executive level and is a member of the OLT (Organisational leadership team)
- Flexible working arrangements

An exciting opportunity for a People & Culture Manager has opened to be part of the Australian Volunteers International!

This role provides leadership and oversight for AVI's P&C ensuring the delivery of human resources services, policies, and programs to promote organisational values and enable business success through high people performance.

Proven experience in working in a consultative industrial relations environment, with negotiation of Enterprise Bargaining Agreements. Extensive working knowledge of and commitment to, relevant legislation, principles, regulations, and other compliance requirements (i.e., Equal Opportunity / Inclusive practice, OH&S/ Workcover, Privacy, Child Protection, payroll). Relevant tertiary/post tertiary qualifications in human resource management.

Application Procedure: For a full outline of the position and applicant requirements please visit the AVI website www.avi.org.au/careers

Applications Close: 19 June 2022

I work for NSW



Director Investigations & Enforcement

Do you want your work to make a difference to marine management in NSW?

Together, we create thriving environments, communities and economies.

- **Strategic Director opportunity with the Natural Resources Access Regulator (NRAR)**
- **Permanent full-time, flexible NSW location available (however weekly travel to Sydney would be required)**
- **Senior Executive Band 1, TRP from \$213,716 (including superannuation), commensurate with experience**

Water brings communities together; keeps industries moving and sustains life. It has significant cultural and environmental value with an estimated market value of more than \$29 billion in NSW. When it's taken unlawfully, we lose more than just the water.

As Director Investigations & Enforcement at NRAR, you will have the rare and exciting opportunity to lead a world class regulator in the development and implementation of legal investigative frameworks to ensure best practice water management for NSW. Working with NRAR provides a chance to make sure water is used lawfully so that all communities and the environment get a fair share.

About You

The Director Investigations & Enforcement leads the establishment and design of strategic Compliance, Enforcement and Legal frameworks for the Natural Resource Access Regulator (NRAR) by providing expert advice and leadership to investigations through to prosecution, ensuring effective and efficient regulatory outcomes in line with NRAR priorities.

Representing the Chief Regulatory Officer and NRAR Board in legal and enforcement matters, including complex negotiations with barristers in Land and Environment Court prosecutions, the Director Investigations & Enforcement identifies and manages potential and emerging regulatory and industry risks by developing and implementing legal policy frameworks instigating timely responsive regulatory action, and maintaining networks with other regulators, government agencies and stakeholder groups.

You will deliver high profile enforcement outcomes in line with stakeholder and community expectations in a politically sensitive environment whilst also driving development and implementation of processes and procedures for NRAR and the Department of Planning and Environment.

Essential Requirements

- Degree qualification in relevant discipline (Public Policy/ Resource Management Law/Regulatory Practice)
- Extensive knowledge and experience working with relevant NSW and Commonwealth Government planning instruments, policies and guidelines
- Proven success in ensuring cohesive risk-based compliance and enforcement approach with consideration of legislative, policy, political and community sensitivities

For more information read the full Role Description: **Director Investigations & Enforcement**

To Apply

We look forward to receiving your application, including a copy of your resume and cover letter expressing your interest and suitability for the role.

It is an essential requirement of the role that successful candidates are fully vaccinated by receiving an acceptable course of COVID-19 vaccination as defined by the Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation (ATAGI) as a condition of employment

A recruitment pool may be created for ongoing and temporary opportunities of the same role or role type that may become available over the next 18 months.

Applications close Sunday 5 June 2022 at 11:55pm

Should you require further information about the role please contact Sonya Charles via sonya.charles@dpie.nsw.gov.au or on 0418 966 375.

Applications are to be lodged online at iworkfor.nsw.gov.au
Job Reference Number 520090

**For all your advertising needs
email: advertising@koorimail.com**

I work for NSW



Aboriginal – Respecting the Difference Program Manager (Health Manager Level 2)

Department: Sydney Local Health District
Location: Centre for Education and Workforce Development (CEWD), Rozelle
Employment Type: Permanent Full-Time
Salary: \$100,107 to \$118,735 per annum
Enquiries: Rose Meiruntu on 0425 360 072
Closing Date: 15 June 2022

Aboriginality/Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

To apply visit jobs.health.nsw.gov.au
Search for Job Reference Number: **REQ310002**

BLZ CS0120

I work for NSW



Aboriginal Population Health Trainee (Health Mgr Lvl 1)

Department: South Western Sydney LHD
Employment Status: Temporary Full-Time
Remuneration: \$1,459.44 to \$1,963.21 per week
Enquiries: Natasha McEwan on 0438 822 609 or Natasha.McEwan@health.nsw.gov.au

In this role Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997.

Stepping Up aims to assist Aboriginal job applicants by providing information about applying for roles in NSW Health organisations.

For more information, please visit:
steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 19 June 2022

Applications must be lodged electronically at healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ311273**

BLZ SL0157

Entry Level Customer Service Jobs – APS3 and APS4

(EXT-M-2022-1341)

Full Time / Part Time / Casual

\$61902-\$68992 (APS3) / \$68993-\$76441 (APS4)

Applications close: 15 June 2022

www.servicesaustralia.gov.au/applying-to-work-with-us

Help people in your community

Customer Service means a lot to our agency. When you work with us you'll help people in your community when they need to access government services like Centrelink, Medicare and Child Support.

- Training and support provided
- Fortnightly pay, air-conditioned office and uniform
- Interesting, rewarding work in your community

If you want to help people and make a difference in your community, apply now to come and have a yarn and learn more!

1193SD_3056



I work for NSW



Senior Aboriginal Health Worker – Child & Family Health

Department: South Western Sydney LHD
Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time
Remuneration: \$84,942 to \$88,238 per annum
Enquiries: Alison Holderness on 0439 292 864 or Alison.Holderness@health.nsw.gov.au

In this role Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997.

Stepping Up aims to assist Aboriginal job applicants by providing information about applying for roles in NSW Health organisations.

For more information, please visit:
steppingup.health.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 19 June 2022

Applications must be lodged electronically at healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ313652**

BLZ SL0177

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements in Queensland



National Native Title Tribunal

Notification day: 8 June 2022



QI2022/011 APLNG & Iman People #4 ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers about 3,100 square metres over a part of Columboola Creek and is located approximately 6 km south of Columboola and the Warrego Highway

Relevant LGA: Western Downs Regional Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

9 (a) The Parties agree to and consent to: (i) the Agreed Acts, without conditions; and (ii) the undertaking of the ILUA Project.

(d) *[The Parties state that Subdivision P of Part 2, Division 3 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (NTA) is not intended to apply to any of the Agreed Acts, or to the undertaking of the ILUA Project].*

(e) The Iman People #4:

(i) *[acknowledge that the consents provided under this agreement are also consents and permissions for the purposes of ss 399(1)(b)(ii) and 401(2) of the Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004 (Qld) (PAG Act) for native title rights and interests existing in relation to the*

ILUA Area];

(ii) *[will do all things that are reasonable and necessary, and required under the laws of Queensland, to facilitate the development, construction, operation and maintenance of the ILUA Project, including for the purposes of ss 399(1)(b)(ii) and 401(2) of the PAG Act]; and*

(iii) *[agree to the grant by the relevant Minister of any permissions under ss 467 and 468 of the PAG Act].*

Schedule 2 The Agreed Acts are:

[(a) the grant of petroleum authorities under the PAG Act considered necessary or desirable for the undertaking of the ILUA Project, including pipeline licences, but excluding the grant of any petroleum authorities to which s 26(1)(c)(i) and (ii) of the NTA would apply;

(b) the grant of any other rights and interests, approvals or future acts considered necessary or desirable for, or incidental to, the undertaking of the ILUA Project including:

(i) the grant of any approvals under the Environmental Protection Act 1994 (Qld) and the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cth), including any environmental authority;

(ii) the grant of any road closure or road opening;

(iii) the de-gazettal or similar act of any reserves or other Crown land;

(iv) granting of approvals including tenure under the Land Act 1994 (Qld) and any easements;

(v) the grant of any water licence, dam licence, or any other approval under the Water Act 2000 (Qld);

(vi) the grant of any approvals related to or associated with any infrastructure including power lines, water pipelines, brine pipelines, gas pipelines, conveyors, construction camps, buildings and roads; and

(vii) the grant of any approvals under the Planning Act 2016 (Qld), Forestry Act 1959 (Qld), State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971 (Qld), Vegetation Management Act 1999 (Qld), Transport Infrastructure Act 1994 (Qld), Electricity Act 1994 (Qld), Fisheries Act 1994 (Qld), Nature Conservation Act 1992 (Qld), Explosives Act 1999 (Qld), Local Government Act 2009 (Qld), Dangerous Goods Safety Management Act 2001 (Qld), Queensland Heritage Act 1992 (Qld) and Building Act 1975 (Qld);

(c) the undertaking of any acts pursuant to the above grants or acts considered necessary or desirable for or incidental to the undertaking of the ILUA Project; and

(d) the making, amendment or repeal of legislation (including regulations and similar acts) relating to or associated with the ILUA Project].

ILUA Project means those components of the TCN Pipeline Project that are to be undertaken within the ILUA Area;

[TCN Pipeline] means a single gas pipeline Australia Pacific LNG CSG Transmissions Pty Limited proposes to construct and operate, to be known as the "Talinga Orana Gas Gathering Station to Condabri North Pipeline", for the purpose of transporting coal seam gas and connecting the Talinga Orana Gas Gathering Station to the Condabri North Gas Processing Facility].

[TCN Pipeline Project] means the carrying out of activities authorised by Pipeline Licence No. 2059 in connection with the construction and operation of the TCN Pipeline, including (provided the foregoing is satisfied):

(a) the planning, design, development, construction, operation and maintenance of pipelines which may be used for the transportation of petroleum, water, brine and other substances, and all ancillary surface and sub-surface works and associated facilities and equipment including pumps and compressors, valves, meters, fittings, facilities for cathodic protection, communication and power systems and any other works, facilities and equipment considered necessary or desirable for the transportation of petroleum, water, brine and other substances by pipeline, and decommissioning of the pipelines; and

(b) the planning, design, development, construction, operation and maintenance of infrastructure or other facilities considered necessary or desirable for, or to support the conduct of, the operations referred to in paragraph (a), including power lines, conveyors, construction camps, buildings and roads; and

(c) a reference to each and every phase and component of the operations referred to in paragraphs (a) and (b), and activities related to, associated with or incidental to the activities referred to in paragraphs (a) and (b) (including the phase of decommissioning and completing any final rehabilitation of those operations and terminating or surrendering the Agreed Acts)].

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Origin Energy Upstream Operator Pty Ltd, as agent for and on behalf of Australia Pacific LNG Pty Limited and Australia Pacific LNG CSG Transmissions Pty Limited c/- Mark Geritz, Clayton Utz Lawyers GPO Box 9806, Brisbane QLD 4001	Harold Doyle, Trent White, Samantha Booth and John Waterton (Iman People #4 Claimant), on behalf of the Iman People #4 c/- Michael Owens (Lawyer and Consultant) PO Box 1989, Aitkenvale QLD 4814
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Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Any person claiming to hold native title in relation to land or waters in the area covered by the agreement may wish, in response to this notice, 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 8 September 2022.** 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 Sylvia Jagtman on 07 3052 4248 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.



AWABAKAL Local Aboriginal Land Council

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The CEO will need to bring a strong business acumen and the ability to run ALALC as a prosperous business and take it in new directions that will provide long term opportunities for its members.

You will need to be a long term strategist, but also be able to prioritise short term goals.

As CEO you will need to be involved in the business, economic and community development as well as the sit in the drivers seat of the operational function.

The CEO will be responsible for the day-to-day management of ALALCs affairs and will need to be committed to progressive strategy and proactive in decision-making.

This an exciting and unique opportunity for a passionate community leader who is dedicated to support ALALC into the next phase of operations. You will need a feet-on-the-ground management style, and a demonstrable commitment to the growth of the organisation.

How to apply

Initial enquiries and request for position description can be made to Acting CEO Kumarah Kelly on 0428 312 467. Applications, including covering letter to address the required criteria, can be emailed to ceo@awabakallalc.com.au

Applications close COB Monday 20th June 2022.

This position is an Aboriginal identified position. ALALC considers that being an Aboriginal person is a genuine occupational qualification under the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

CASE MANAGER

(Full-Time, Part-Time, Casual Positions)

Identity Care Australia & New Zealand
Sunshine Coast – Caloundra and Northern Territory - Darwin
Call Centre & Customer Service
Customer Service - Customer Facing

About IDCARE

IDCARE is the national identity and cyber support service for the community. We provide front-line support to individuals and businesses that confront the theft and misuse of personal, account or credential information. We have helped in excess of 100,000 people respond to some of the fastest growing crimes impacting our community today.

About the role

Your primary aim is to reduce the risk that our clients will experience harm resulting from cyber security vulnerabilities, that corrective strategies are developed, and to advocate for individuals to regain their confidence, feel empowered, and build resilience. The successful candidate will gain opportunities to refine and apply their skills via telephone and online client engagement channels. Training and development will be provided, where you will be mentored, trained, and supported to deliver the best care possible to community members that require our expert support.

To be an effective Identity & Cyber Security Case Manager at IDCARE you need to be:

- Able to demonstrate strong verbal and written communication skills
- Enthusiastic and want to make a difference
- Able to think on your feet
- A quick decision maker with the ability to handle pressure
- Able to talk about technology to the uninitiated
- Eligible for a Working with Children Blue Card

If you've had experience in working within call centre teams, assisted someone who has experienced crime, or even had to advocate on behalf of someone who has had to navigate business or government, then you may have what it takes. Please forward your resume to:- sarah@idcare.org.



NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

Exploration No.	Applicant	Amalg No	Area	Locality	Centroid	Shire
40/312	ULYSSES MINING PTY LTD	629982	0.81HA	36.8km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 12' S Long: 121° 21' E	MENZIES SHIRE
59/2077	YALGOO EXPLORATION PTY LTD	648882	260.24HA	21.7km N'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 28° 9' S Long: 116° 44' E	YALGOO SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 4 May 2022

Native title parties: Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on **4 August 2022**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 4 September 2022**), 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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3518.

DMIRS_8329

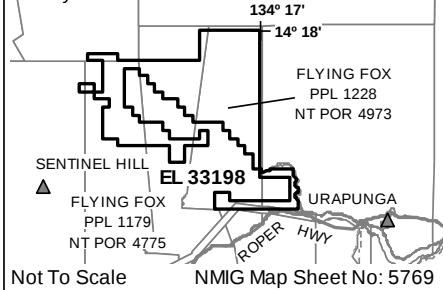
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Nicole Manison MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Mining and Industry, C/- Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade, GPO Box 4550 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of her intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

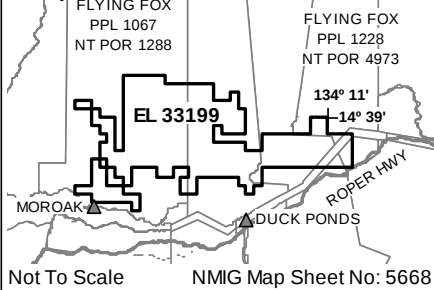
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 33198 sought by DALY TENEMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 658 845 786 over an area of 242 Blocks (801 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the THROSBY locality.



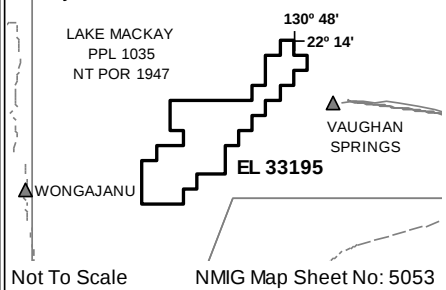
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5769

Exploration Licence 33199 sought by DALY TENEMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 658 845 786 over an area of 250 Blocks (831 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MOROAK locality.



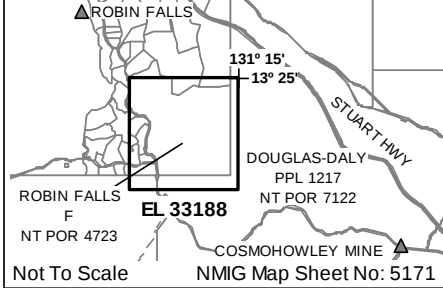
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5668

Exploration Licence 33195 sought by GSW RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 653 791 130 over an area of 43 Blocks (137 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the VAUGHAN locality.



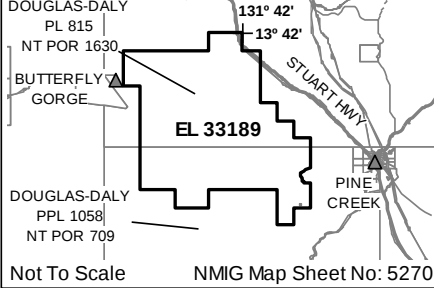
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5053

Exploration Licence 33188 sought by MANGUSTA MINERALS PTY LTD, ACN 653 950 522 over an area of 25 Blocks (84 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BATCHELOR locality.



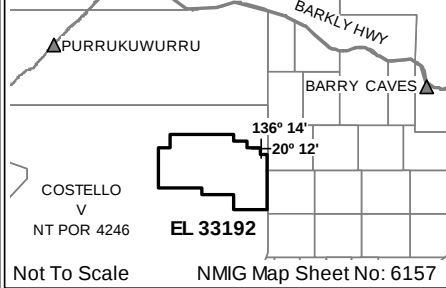
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5171

Exploration Licence 33189 sought by MANGUSTA MINERALS PTY LTD, ACN 653 950 522 over an area of 77 Blocks (256 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



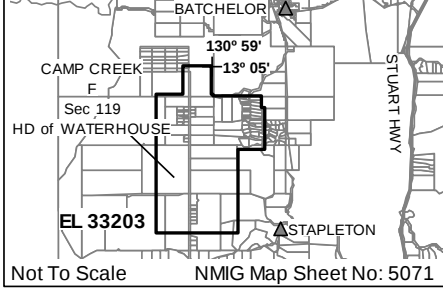
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5270

Exploration Licence 33192 sought by MINEMAKERS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD, ACN 081 911 917 over an area of 151 Blocks (463 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JOILDUNG locality.



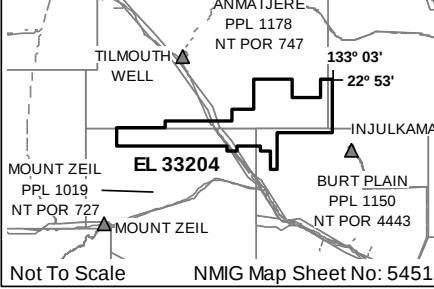
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6157

Exploration Licence 33203 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 18 Blocks (60 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the REYNOLDS RIVER locality.



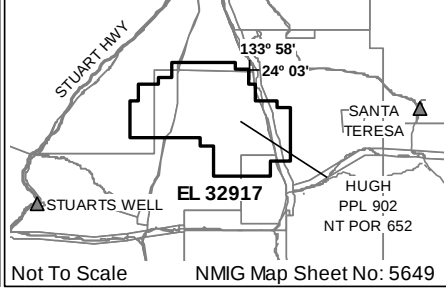
Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5071

Exploration Licence 33204 sought by URO CORPORATION PTY LTD, ACN 653 927 998 over an area of 226 Blocks (715 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NARWIETOOMA locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5451

Exploration Licence 32917 sought by YACIMIENTO PTY LTD, ACN 633 215 782 over an area of 231 Blocks (724 km²) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PEACHY locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 5649

Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mineral Titles Act 2010* authorises the holder to conduct activities in connection with exploration for minerals for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the mineral exploration licences referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Industry, Tourism and Trade, GPO Box 4550 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepont Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 8999 5322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act 1993* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act 1993*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Brisbane QLD 4001, or telephone (07) 3307 5000.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act 1993*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 01 June 2022



Putting Families First Goulburn

The exciting consortium of Rumbalara, Family Care, The Bridge Youth Service and OzChild has been chosen to lead and deliver the new and innovative Putting Families First (PFF) program in the Goulburn area.

The consortium has come together with a shared vision of achieving better outcomes for young people and their families and in recognition and respect of each agency's breadth and depth of skills, knowledge, expertise and cultural match.

Community Connector – Putting Families First (Re-advertised)

Full time – 38 Hours per week (Includes out of hours and weekend work) 2x - Fixed term (12-month contract)

These positions are Identified Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander positions only in line with 'special measures' under the Equal Opportunity Act 2010 Section 12 example 1.

About the opportunity

- The Community Connector role will work alongside the Lead Family Practitioner in the provision of direct one-on-one support and assistance to families to access, participate and be included in their community
- The Community Connector will work with the whole of family on skill development to assist them to achieve their identified goals

What you need to be successful in this role...

- Leveraging existing local networks and resources, and brokering new relationships within all aspects of the community to create new community connections, pathways and opportunities, including activities that relate to the family's cultural and linguistic needs
- Encouraging personal choice and efficacy and working with family members to support the pursuit of their own prosocial recreational interests, hobbies, and friendships
- **Formal qualifications are not essential for this role.** However, a Certificate or Diploma in Community Services from a recognised Tertiary Institution would be highly regarded
- The successful applicant will be subject to comprehensive reference checks and will need to provide: A **National Police Check, Working with Children Check and evidence of COVID-19 Vaccination status.**

What we offer you:

- Extensive induction
- Salary packaging of \$15,900 for eligible staff
- Superannuation
- SCHADS award with competitive pay and condition
- Christmas bonus day and NAIDOC day
- CPI increases
- Excellent Training and Career Development
- Laptop and mobile phone
- Flexible work arrangements
- Employment Assistance Program
- Equal Opportunity Employer who provides an inclusive work environment and embraces the diverse talent of its people.

Next steps:

- Please apply today and tell us why you would be the perfect fit for us!
- **To apply**, you must submit a cover letter addressing elements of the Key Selection Criteria and a current resume to marieta.martin@raclimited.com.au or to <https://rumbalara.org.au/careers/>
- A position description which includes further information can be found on our website at <https://rumbalara.org.au/careers/>

Application close Sunday, 5th June 2022

Public Notice
and Registration of Interest
2A Gregory Place,
Harris Park, NSW
Consultation for Aboriginal
Cultural Heritage Assessment

2A Gregory Place Pty Ltd proposes to redevelop Lot 2 in DP 807801 at 2A Gregory Place in Harris Park and an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment is being prepared for the proposal. In accordance with the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents (DECCW 2010) individuals and groups are invited to register their interest to participate in the consultation and to be involved in the development of the Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment for the project.

Contact details for the Proponent are:

Raymond Raad
E: Raymond@raad.com.au
c/-
Dominic Steele
Dominic Steele Consulting Archaeology
E: dsca@bigpond.net.au

The registration period closes on 17 June 2022
The consultation period closes 30 June 2022



Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the
Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements in Queensland



National
Native Title
Tribunal

Notification day: 8 June 2022



Q12022/004 Mitakoodi People #5 and John David Senden and Margaret June Senden and the State of Queensland ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement area covers about 2500 square metres and is located south of Coppermine Creek in Cloncurry

Relevant LGA: Cloncurry Shire Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

8.1 The Parties consent to: (a) the Surrender; and (b) the Grant.

8.2 The Parties agree that the Surrender is intended to extinguish any Native Title in relation to the ILUA Area at the time of the Surrender.

8.6 [Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) is not intended to apply to the Surrender or the Grant];

Grant means the grant of an estate in fee simple by the State over the ILUA Area by the issue of a

deed of grant to John and Margaret Senden over the ILUA Area and Lot 16 on Crown Plan MPH 13978.

Surrender means the surrender to the State of any Native Title in relation to the ILUA Area.

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

John and Margaret Senden c/- Michael Owens Lawyer and Consultant PO Box 1989 Aitkenvale QLD 4814	State of Queensland c/- Crown Law GPO Box 5221 Brisbane QLD 4001	Tanya Kum Sing, Pearl Connelly, Kay Douglas, Norman Douglas, Ronald Major and Edward Ah Sam on their own behalf and on behalf of the Mitakoodi People #5 80 Seymour Street, Cloncurry QLD 4824
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Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Any person claiming to hold native title in relation to land or waters in the area covered by the agreement may wish, in response to this notice, 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 8 September 2022.** 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 Sylvia Jagtman on 07 3052 4248 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.



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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 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	28/3148	GTT METALS GROUP PTY LTD	196BL	171.8km E'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 30° 15' S; Long: 124° 3' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	31/1317	HURRICANE PROSPECTING PTY LTD	5BL	56km W'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 29° 57' S; Long: 121° 48' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3641	CASTLE MINERALS LIMITED	18BL	173.2km NE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 27° 11' S; Long: 123° 5' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3677	SHREE MINERALS LIMITED	1BL	5.3km NE'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 35' S; Long: 122° 26' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1455	EXCEL MINERALS PTY LTD	16BL	43.5km NE'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 38' S; Long: 120° 25' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/2205	BEAU RESOURCES PTY LTD	64BL	76.9km SE'ly of Marvel Loch	Lat: 31° 53' S; Long: 120° 8' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE, DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/2211	EASTERN LITHIUM PTY LTD	1BL	118.2km W'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 10' S; Long: 120° 31' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Exploration Licence	63/2212	EASTERN LITHIUM PTY LTD	10BL	115.3km W'ly of Norseman	Lat: 32° 2' S; Long: 120° 34' E	DUNDAS SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	15/6695	ATHERTON, Simon	33.47HA	23.1km W'ly of Coolgardie	Lat: 30° 55' S; Long: 120° 55' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
		SNOOKS, Edward John				
		BOYES, Glenn Edmond				
Prospecting Licence	24/5568	CAVALIER RESOURCES LIMITED	52.03HA	5.2km S'ly of Broad Arrow	Lat: 30° 29' S; Long: 121° 18' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5575	MONTGOMERY, Phillip	4.99HA	16.5km NW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 16' S; Long: 120° 55' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	24/5576-S	WOOD, Melanie Amanda	9.62HA	11.1km NW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 17' S; Long: 120° 59' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4664	LINDSAY, Michael Andrew	9.99HA	33.9km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 30° 58' S; Long: 121° 54' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	29/2652	VIKING MINES LIMITED	95.76HA	62.6km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 18' S; Long: 120° 33' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	29/2674	FOX, Mark James	44.07HA	3.6km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 42' S; Long: 121° 3' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	30/1160	RED DIRT MINING PTY LTD	75.05HA	53.9km NW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 5' S; Long: 120° 36' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	31/2158-S	STEAD, Alexander John	9.60HA	63.3km NW'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 29° 28' S; Long: 121° 49' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	31/2159-S	STEAD, Alexander John	9.65HA	63.7km NW'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 29° 28' S; Long: 121° 49' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9638	BHASIN, Neelesh	51.41HA	56.9km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 24' S; Long: 121° 7' E	LEONORA SHIRE
		CREW, Ross Frederick				
Prospecting Licence	40/1540	KIN WEST WA PTY LTD	146.29HA	27.1km S'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 7' S; Long: 121° 20' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	46/2058-61	TMB NULLAGINE PTY LTD	746.50HA	27.2km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 52' S; Long: 120° 22' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	46/2064-76	TMB NULLAGINE PTY LTD	2,220.12HA	14.4km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 55' S; Long: 120° 14' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	46/2077	TMB NULLAGINE PTY LTD	143.10HA	20.2km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 52' S; Long: 120° 18' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	46/2078-80	TMB NULLAGINE PTY LTD	515.35HA	23.1km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 52' S; Long: 120° 20' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	77/4605-S	MOORE, Christopher David	9.97HA	39.8km NW'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 57' S; Long: 119° 3' E	YILGARN 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: 1 June 2022

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 **1 September 2022**. 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. 1 October 2022**), 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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3518.

* - 1 Graticular Block = 2.8 km²

DMIRS 8327

For all your advertising needs
email: advertising@koorimail.com

Notice of an Authorisation Meeting of the Gomeroi People Native Title Claim Group (NSD 37/2019)



When:	Monday 27 June 2022 9.00am to 1:00pm – Meeting registration* (with lunch from 12:00pm-1:00pm) 1:00pm – Meeting opened 5:00pm – Meeting closed	Tuesday 28 June 2022 8:00am to 9:00am – Meeting registration* 9:00am – Meeting opened 5:00pm – Meeting closed	Wednesday 29 June 2022 8:00am to 9:00am – Meeting registration* 9:00am – Meeting opened 5:00pm – Meeting closed	Thursday 30 June 2022 8:00am to 9:00am – Meeting registration* 9:00am – Meeting opened 5:00pm – Meeting closed	Friday 1 July 2022 8:00am to 9:00am – Meeting registration* 9:00am – Meeting opened 12:00pm – Meeting closed
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***Note:** To attend in person, registration will be open to members anytime throughout the meeting, but members are encouraged to register on the Monday between 9.00 am and 1.00 pm or on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday between 8.00am and 9.00am to allow adequate time for all business to be addressed. To attend by videoconference/telephone you **must** register by Thursday 23 June 2022.

Where:	In person:	Tamworth Regional Entertainment and Conference Centre Greg Norman Drive, Hillvue, Tamworth, NSW 2340
	Remote access:	Contact NTSCORP to attend by videoconference or telephone (by 23 June 2022 at the latest)

Who should attend: The meeting is open to **all members of the native title claim group in the Gomeroi People native title determination application** (NSD37/2019) (*Gomeroi Claim Group*, *the Claim Group* and *Gomeroi Claim* respectively), being all the descendants of the following apical ancestors:

1. Thomas Pitt (who was born in 1838);

2. Billy Barlow (who was born in Tycannah in 1835);

3. Peter James Cutmore (who was born in Tycannah in 1849);

4. James Swan (who was born in Combadello in 1825);

5. Harriett Wyndham (who was born in Mungie Bundie in 1863);

6. William Levy (who was born in Terry Hie Hie in 1867);

7. Sally Nerang (who was born in Terry Hie Hie circa 1840);

8. Eliza Barlow (who was born in Terry Hie Hie circa 1860);

9. Kitty Dangar (who was born in Walgett in 1837);

10. William Clark (who was born in Collarenebri in 1845);

11. Murray Ippai (who was born in Collarenebri);

12. Mary Ann Ippai (who was born on the Barwon River);

13. Edward Morgan (who was born in Dungalear in 1855);

14. Nancy Morgan (who was born in Dungalear in 1861);

15. Robert Nicholls (who was born in Collarenebri in 1842);

16. Frank Mundy (who was born in Collymogle in 1872);

17. Lena Combo (who was born in Mogil Mogil in 1876);

18. Jack Thunderbolt (who was born in Walgett in 1847);

19. Betsy Yates (also known as Polly Yates and Polly Burras) (who was born on the Barwon River circa 1860);

20. Jenny (who was born in Walgett circa 1840);

21. Dick Silk (who was born in Walgett);

22. Fred Parker (who was born in Gingie in 1864);

23. Murray Rook (who was born in Collarenebri in 1865);

24. Ethel Tinker (who was born in Mercadool circa 1878);

25. Emily McPherson (who was born in Collarenebri in 1892);

26. Billy Whitford (who was born in 1828);

27. King Robert Cobbler (who was born in Mogil Mogil in 1855);

28. Billy Wightman (who was born in Kunopia in 1813);

29. John McGrady (who was born in Moree in 1853);

30. William Dennison (who was born in Kunopia in 1843);

31. Charlie Dennison (who was born circa 1846-1866);

32. Alice Dennison (who was born in Moree circa 1863 -1873);

33. Lucy Long (who was born in Boomi circa 1850);

34. Minnie Lance (who was born in Boomi circa 1868);

35. Harry Denham;

36. Charles Cubby (who was born on the Boomi River);

37. Sarah Wilson (also known as Sarah Murphy and Sarah Witman) (who was born in Kunopia in 1868);

38. Reuben Bartman (who was born in Boomi in 1876);

39. Billy Dunn (who was born in Mungindi);

40. William Edwards (who was born in Thallon);

41. Queen Susan (who was born in Welltown);

42. Phoebe Munday-Williams (who was born in Mungindi in 1864);

43. George Bennett (who was born in Mungindi in 1873);

44. Amelia Bell (also known as Amelia Brown) (who was born in Bingara in 1862);

45. William Snow (who was born in Tamworth or Moonbi in 1855);

46. Francis Snow (who was born in Tamworth in 1858);

47. Matilda Wyndham (who was born in Bingara in 1842);

48. Thomas Duke (who was born in Bingara in 1847);

49. Teasie Griffen (also known as Jessie Griffen and Ellen Griffen) (who was born in Barraba in 1859);

50. Mary Anne Hammond (who was born in Tamworth in 1836);

51. Elizabeth Guest (also known as Eliza Gillan) (who was born in Liverpool Plains in 1840);

52. Jane Maloney (who was born in Walhallow in 1838);

53. Mary Ann Healy (who was born in Murrurundi in 1829);

54. Thomas Taylor (who was born in Coolah in 1836);

55. Elizabeth Loder (also known as Elizabeth Bates) (who was born in Murrurundi in 1843);

56. Sarah Gatehouse (who was born in Aberdeen in 1835);

57. William Duncomb (who was born in Muswellbrook circa 1830);

58. John Morris Tighe (who was born in 1852);

59. Susan Bishop-Young (also known as Susan Dangar) (who was born in Warialda);

60. Sarah Murphy (who was born in 1846);

61. Thomas French (who was born in Scone in 1825);

62. John Thomas Bates (who was born on the Mooki River in 1840);

63. Alexander Nean (who was born in Liverpool Plains in 1843);

64. David Johnson (who was born in Cassilis circa 1838-1844);

65. Mary Orr (also known as Nellie Orr) (who was born in Garrawilla in 1853);

66. Julia Campbell (who was born on the Castlereagh River circa 1833-1834);

67. Annie Jendis (who was born in Burbagate in 1845);

68. Harriet Munro (who was born in Gunnedah in 1867);

69. Alice Eliza Natty (who was born on the Namoi River near Boggabri in 1857);

70. James Tighe (who was born in Coonabarabran in 1842);

71. William Tighe (who was born in Toorawandi in 1844);

72. Patrick Tighe (who was born in Coonabarabran in 1852);

73. Jane Tighe (who was born in 1864);

74. Mary Jane Griffin (also known as 'Old Ibidah');

75. Susan Slater (who was born in Coonabarabran in 1839);

76. Thomas Leslie (who was born in Kirban circa 1850-1854);

77. James Leslie (who was born in Armatree in 1853);

78. Ellen Fuller (who was born in Rockgidge in 1854);

79. Sarah Hughes (who was born in Coonabarabran circa 1834-1859);

80. James Cole (who was born in 1845);

81. Mary Ann Hall (who was born on the Castlereagh River in 1840);

82. Samuel Bruce Smith (who was born in Tambar Springs circa 1860 – 1863);

83. Elizabeth Ann Smith (who was born in Mullaley in 1866);

84. William Green (also known as William Edwards) (who was born in Kings Plains near Inverell in 1853);

85. Angus Landsborough (who was born in Newstead in 1867);

86. Patrick Landsborough (who was born in Newstead in 1872);

87. Alec Brown (who was born in Bundarra in 1873);

88. Margaret King (who was born in Gummin Gummin near Gulargambone circa 1854-1858);

89. William James King (who was born in Coonabarabran circa 1851-1853);
90. Florence May Blackman (also known as Louisa Florima Blackman) (who was born in Coonamble in 1846);

91. Euphemia Blackman (who was born on the Castlereagh River in 1851);

92. Henry Arthur Yates (who was born in Coonamble in 1860);

93. Betsy Yates (who was born in Wingadee in 1854);

94. Annie Day (who was born in Bullarora Station near Coonamble circa 1871-1876);

95. Army Toomey (who was born in Wingadee near Coonamble in 1886);

96. Maria Clare Hall (who was born in Gulargambone circa 1830-1833);

97. Thomas Carney (who was born in Tonderburine in 1852);

98. Jim Duncan (who was born in Coonamble in 1854);

99. Thomas Reid (who was born in Cuttabri in 1840);

100. Thomas John Blacklock (who was born in Terembone in 1851);

101. Thomas Dangar (who was born in Drilldool in 1857);

102. Harry Doolan (who was born in Pilliga in 1855);

103. George Green (who was born in 1851);

104. Lucy Barr (who was born in Boggabri in 1851);

105. Peggy Reid (who was born in Cuttabri in 1836);

106. Julia Jane Saunders (who was born in Wee Waa in 1845);

107. William Newman (who was born in Cuttabri in 1807);

108. Emma Dingwell (who was born in Bograh Station near Narrabri in 1864);

109. Kate Purser (who was born in Narrabri in 1863);

110. Mary Ann Lucas (who was born in Millie in 1840);

111. Frank Maybury (who was born in Killamey Station near Narrabri circa 1840);

112. Charlotte Hagan (also known as Charlotte Keegan) (who was born in Narrabri circa 1850-1870);

113. Nellie Combo (who was born in Wallah Station near Narrabri in 1850) and

114. Mary Peake (who was born in Narrabri in 1848)

Descendants include persons who are descendants by adoption according to traditional law and custom.

Background

The area that is the subject of the Gomeroi Claim is bounded by the NSW/QLD state border in the north, the western slopes of the New England Tableland in the east, the Hunter and Goulburn Rivers in the south and the Castlereagh River in the west.

The Applicant in the Gomeroi Claim (**current Applicant**) comprises the following persons:

Leslie Duncan (resigned),	Steven Talbott,	Emily Roberts,
Marcus Waters,	Donald Craigie,	Tania Mathews,
Malcolm Talbot,	Dennis Griffen,	Fay (Connie) Twidale,
Barry French (deceased),	Jennifer Bennett,	Maria (Polly) Cutmore,
Garry Binge,	Sheryl Barnes,	and
Raymond Weatherall,	Roslyn Nean,	Natasha Talbott.
Jason Wilson,	Sharon Porter,	

The current Applicant was authorised to act on behalf of the Gomeroi Claim Group at a meeting held on 19 and 20 July 2016.

Authorisation of New Applicant

Sadly, in October 2019, Uncle Barry French passed away. Further, Leslie Duncan has resigned as one of the persons jointly comprising the current Applicant for the Gomeroi Claim.

Accordingly, at this Gomeroi Claim Group meeting, the Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to consider and make decisions to authorise a new Applicant. This could involve:

- i. reauthorising the 17 remaining members of the current Applicant to be the Applicant; or
- ii. nominating and confirming 2 people to replace Uncle Barry French and Leslie Duncan and reauthorising the 17 remaining members of the current Applicant as well as the 2 additional people to be the Applicant; or
- iii. any new composition of Gomeroi Claim Group members as the Gomeroi Claim Group decides.

Agenda for the meeting

1. **Welcome and Acknowledgement of Country;**
2. **Update on developments in relation to the Gomeroi People's native title determination application, including an update on the Santos Future Act Determination Hearing and the Jonathan Downes future act determination;**
3. **Confirm the process of decision-making for the purposes of authorising the making of the native title determination application and dealing with matters arising in relation to it, including authorising a New Applicant, authorising amendments to the Gomeroi Claim and making decisions about the PTr Resources and Bundarra Resources Land Access Agreement and s31 Agreement;**
4. **Recovery of money from Whitehaven Agreement**
The Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to consider resolutions and make decisions about whether or not they wish to instruct the Applicant to commence legal action to recover any monies, assets and other financial benefits which may have been received on behalf of the Gomeroi Claim Group by some members of the former Applicant, and/or their solicitors at the time (Sam Hegney Solicitors) in relation to the Agreement entered into by certain members of the former Applicant and entities owned or part-owned by Whitehaven Coal Ltd in relation to the Maules Creek Mine.
5. **Authorisation of new Applicant**
(a) Discussion and making decisions on whether the Gomeroi Claim Group wishes to reauthorise the 17 remaining members of the

current Applicant to be the Applicant; or nominate and confirm 2 people to replace Barry French and Leslie Duncan and reauthorise the 17 remaining members of the current Applicant as well as the 2 additional people to be the Applicant; or nominate any new composition of Gomeroi Claim Group members to be authorised as the Applicant.

- (b) The Gomeroi Claim Group will consider resolutions and make decisions to authorise a new Applicant. The Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to authorise the new Applicant to make an application to the Federal Court for an order under section 66B of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) that the new Applicant replace the current Applicant.
- (c) The Gomeroi Claim Group will consider resolutions and make decisions about placing conditions on the powers of the Applicant including in relation to the Applicant's ability to enter into commercial and other agreements which may affect the Gomeroi Claim Group's native title rights and interests.
- (d) The Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to consider and make decisions about whether to give instructions to the Applicant about the processes it must undertake in making its decisions. For example, whether or not the Applicant can make decisions by majority, and whether the Applicant can nominate certain members of the Applicant to sign documents on behalf of the Applicant.

6. **Authorisation of Amendments to the Gomeroi Claim**
The Gomeroi Claim Group will consider resolutions and make decisions about amending the Gomeroi Claim, in compliance with section 251BA of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), to reflect any conditions the Gomeroi Claim Group place on the powers of the Applicant and the process the Applicant must undertake in making its decisions and any other amendments necessary to reflect the new Applicant authorised by the Gomeroi Claim Group, and to ensure that the Gomeroi Claim is capable of being registered by the National Native Title Tribunal.

7. PTr Resources and Bundarra Resources - Land Access Agreement and section 31 Agreement

- (a) Discussion and background on the negotiations between the Applicant and PTr Resources Pty Ltd and Bundarra Resources Pty Ltd (**PTr/Bundarra**) in relation to 4 exploration licences (ELs 8574, 8692, 8394 and 8800) generally in the areas of Atholwood/Ashford, Bingara and Hanging Rock (east of Nundle);
- (b) Discussion and information regarding the draft Land Access Agreement which has been negotiated between PTr/Bundarra and the Applicant and a draft section 31 agreement between PTr/Bundarra, the Applicant and the Minister for Regional NSW. Following this discussion, the Gomeroi Claim Group will consider and make decisions whether or not they wish to authorise the Applicant to enter into and execute the Land Access Agreement and the section 31 agreement;
- (c) If a resolution is passed authorising the Applicant to enter into and execute the Land Access Agreement with PTr/Bundarra and the section 31 agreement with PTr/Bundarra and the Minister for Regional NSW, the Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to consider resolutions and make decisions regarding how benefits under the Land Access Agreement will be received.

8. **Coonamble LALC non-claimant application**
On 22 September 2021, Coonamble Local Aboriginal Land Council filed an application (**non-claimant application**) in the Federal Court of Australia seeking a determination that native title does not exist in two parcels of land (Lot 1 and Lot 2 in DP 1036815) (**Parcels**). The Parcels are located within the external boundary of the Gomeroi Claim.

At this meeting the Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to consider and make decisions in relation to what steps the persons comprising the Gomeroi Applicant should take in relation to the non-claimant application, including whether they should:

- (a) oppose the non-claimant application; or
- (b) accept that native title has been extinguished on the Parcels and not oppose the Federal Court of Australia proceeding to make a determination on that basis; and/or
- (c) amend the Gomeroi People native title determination application to remove Lot 1 and Lot 2 in DP 1036815 from the application; and/or
- (d) take any other steps as instructed by the Gomeroi Claim Group.

9. Interlocutory Application by Coonamble LALC, Gilgandra LALC, Lightning Ridge LALC, Red Chief LALC,Tamworth LALC, Toomelah LALC, Wee Waa LALC, Glen Innes LALC and Moombahlene LALC

On 7 March 2022 the following Local Aboriginal Land Councils (**LALCs**) filed an Interlocutory Application in the Federal Court of Australia seeking orders that they be joined as respondent parties to the Gomeroi Claim and requiring that they file notices in relation to actively participating and receiving documents filed in the proceedings (**LALCs Interlocutory Application**):

- i. Coonamble LALC;
- ii. Gilgandra LALC;
- iii. Lightning Ridge LALC;
- iv. Red Chief LALC;
- v. Tamworth LALC;
- vi. Toomelah LALC;
- vii. Wee Waa LALC;
- viii. Glen Innes LALC; and
- ix. Moombahlene LALC.

continued next page

Geographical Names Act 1966

The Geographical Names Board is seeking public comment on a proposal from Bayside Council to name the following:

Gujaga Park for a reserve bounded by Bay and West Botany Streets in the suburb of Rockdale.

Pemulwuy Park for a reserve bounded by Marsh Street, Eve Street Wetlands and Cooks River in the suburb of Arncliffe.

The proposals can be viewed and submissions lodged on the Geographical Names Board website at gnb.nsw.gov.au from 15 June to 15 July 2022. Alternatively, written submissions may be mailed to the Secretary, Geographical Names Board, 346 Panorama Avenue, Bathurst, NSW 2795.

In accordance with Section 9 of the *Geographical Names Act 1966*, all submissions lodged may be subject to a Government Information (Public Access) application and may be viewed by a third party to assist the Board in considering this proposal.

Thomas Grinter
A/Chair

For more information:
visit gnb.nsw.gov.au
346 Panorama Ave
BATHURST NSW 2795

BLZ SL0185

Invitation for Registrations of Interest – Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment – Bellambi Heights Renewable Project, Beryl NSW

Vena Energy Australia is proposing to develop a solar farm, with associated battery storage and infrastructure, across two parcels of land at 696 Castlereagh Highway and 79 Puggoon Road, Beryl NSW (Lot 101 and 102, DP 1203462). Road improvements may also be required by Transport for NSW and Mid-Western Regional Council including a section of the Castlereagh Highway at the existing intersection with Puggoon Road, as well as upgrades to Puggoon Road (portions of Lot 21 DP 1014993 and Lot 137 DP750762).

Contact details for the project is: Andrew Brownlow, andrew.brownlow@venaenergy.com

EMM Consulting Pty Ltd has been engaged to undertake an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment to inform the project.

Registrations are invited from Aboriginal individuals and organisations who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places in the area, and who wish to be involved in the consultation process undertaken as part of the assessment.

The purpose of consultation is to assist the proponent in: 1) assessing the Aboriginal heritage values of the area; 2) to assist NSW Government in the assessment of Aboriginal heritage reports prepared for this project; and 3) to support any future applications or approvals for the project sought under Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 and/or National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974.

Registrations of interest should be provided by no later than **close of business 15 June 2022** to Georgia Burnett, EMM Consulting Pty Ltd, 20 Chandos Street, St Leonards, NSW 2065; T: 02 9493 9500; E: gburnett@emmconsulting.com.au

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements in South Australia

Notification day: 8 June 2022



National
Native Title
Tribunal



SI2022/003 Nukunu (Area 2) Settlement ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The agreement covers about 923 sq km and is located 25 km southwest of Hawker, east of Port Augusta and extends into the waters of the Spencer Gulf

Relevant LGAs: Pastoral Unincorporated Area, Port Augusta City Council, District Council of Mount Remarkable and Flinders Ranges Council

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

13.1 The Parties agree that, to the extent that the vesting of Adjacent Land and Subjacent Land in the Minister under section 15(1)(a) of the HNA ('the Vesting') is a valid, Category A intermediate period act, the effect of the Vesting is, pursuant to section 36B of the *Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994* (SA), to extinguish all Native Title in the land concerned.

13.2 *[The Parties agree to change the effects that are provided for by section 36B of the Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA) in relation to the Vesting].*

13.3 Subject to clause 13.4, the Parties agree that the Non-extinguishment Principle applies to the Vesting.

13.4 Clauses 13.2 and 13.3 do not apply to the land within the Agreement Area that is referred to in Schedule 5 of the Determination, being land where Native Title has been extinguished by an act or acts other than the Vesting.

13.5. In the event that the Vesting is not an intermediate period act, the Parties agree that it is a valid act to which the Non-extinguishment Principle applies (including to the extent if any that it was invalid, pursuant to clause 17 of this Agreement).

17.1 *[To the extent the following acts or classes of acts which have been done before the registration date are invalid future acts because of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (NTA), the Parties agree to their validity: (a) the construction or establishment of public works; (b) the dedication or reservation of any land; (c) the proclamation of land as a reserve pursuant to the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972 (SA); (d) the creation of any public road].*

17.3. In relation to those Future Acts referred to in clauses 17.1(a), 17.1(b) and 17.1(c) the Non-extinguishment Principle applies.

17.4. *[The benefits and compensation provided for under this agreement by the State are in full and final satisfaction of any compensation entitlement of the Nukunu People for any invalid future acts validated pursuant to this clause and for the surrender of native title pursuant to this clause].*

18.1 *[Part 5, which deals with future acts consented to under the agreement, does not apply to and no consent is given under Part 5 to an act which is:*

(a) a future act: (i) done pursuant to the Mining Act 1971 (SA), Opal Mining Act 1995 (SA), Petroleum Act 1940 (SA) and Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Act 2000 (SA); or (ii) that otherwise creates a right to mine (other than for the sole purpose of the construction of an infrastructure facility associated with mining); or varies a right to mine to extend the area to which it relates;

(b) the compulsory acquisition of native title;

(c) except as provided for in clause 23, an act that is or results in the grant or vesting in fee simple of an interest in Native Title Land, being the land or waters over which native title is determined to exist; or

(d) the grant (other than a renewal, extension, re-grant or re-making) of a lease under any Act which grants a right of exclusive possession].

19.1 *[The Parties consent to the State doing the acts or activities referred to in Part 5 after the registration date].*

19.3 The Parties agree that Subdivision P of Part 2 Division 3 of the NTA (which deals with the Right to Negotiate) is not intended to apply to the acts or activities consented to under this Part 5.

22 Subject to compliance with the other requirements of the *Crown Land Management Act 2009* (SA), the Parties consent to Future Acts that are the grant of an easement under section 28 of that Act.

23.1 Where the State gives at least 30 days prior written notice to the Corporation, the Parties consent to the issue of a Certificate of Title pursuant to section 115A of the *Real Property Act 1886* in relation to any Adjacent or Subjacent Land within the Agreement Area, to the extent (if any) that it is a Future Act.

23.3 Where the State's notice indicates that surrender of Native Title is sought, the Corporation and the Nukunu People surrender to the State their Native Title in the land over which the Certificate of Title is issued.

23.4 The surrender of Native Title pursuant to this clause will take place on the date of issue of the Certificate of Title and wholly extinguishes the surrendered Native Title.

24.1 *[Subject to compliance with notification processes and procedural rights afforded, the Parties consent to the doing by the State of, or to any approval given by the State for the doing of, all future acts except those referred to in clause 18.1 after the registration date].*

[Adjacent Land and Subjacent Land have the meaning given to it in the HNA];

[Determination means the Determination of the Federal Court made on 3 February 2022 in favour of the Nukunu People in proceedings SAD215/2021 Lindsay John Thomas & Ors on behalf of the Nukunu (Area 2) Native Title Claim and the State & Ors];

HNA means the Harbours and Navigation Act 1993 (SA).

Parties to the agreement and their contact addresses:

Attorney-General for the State of South Australia (State) c/- Crown Solicitor's Office GPO Box 464 Adelaide SA 5001	Nukunu Wapma Thura (Aboriginal Corporation) ICN 9044 (Corporation) c/- South Australian Native Title Services Ltd Level 4, 345 King William Street Adelaide SA 5000	Lindsay Thomas, Helen Webb and Ian Webb on behalf of the Nukunu People c/- Tim Wooley Post Box 10009, Gouger Street Post Office Adelaide SA 5000
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Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified:

Any person claiming to hold native title in relation to land or waters in the area covered by the agreement may wish, in response to this notice, 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 8 September 2022.** 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 Huia McGrath on 08 6317 5442 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

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At this meeting the Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to consider and make decisions in relation to what steps the persons comprising the Gomeroi Applicant should take in relation to the LALCs Interlocutory Application, including whether they should:

- consent to the orders sought in the LALCs Interlocutory Application; or
- oppose the orders sought in the LALCs Interlocutory Application and proceed to a contested hearing; or
- neither consent nor oppose the orders sought in the LALCs Interlocutory Application; and
- take any other steps as instructed by the Gomeroi Claim Group.

10. Cultural Heritage and Sites Monitoring Processes

At this meeting the Gomeroi Claim Group will be asked to consider and make decisions in relation to what steps the persons comprising the Gomeroi Applicant should take in relation to the appointment of Gomeroi persons to undertake cultural heritage and sites monitoring work.

11. Other business

Any other matters, as determined by members of the Gomeroi Claim Group.

Attending the Meeting

To reduce the risks of COVID-19, the Gomeroi Claim Group meeting will be held in-person, and there will also be the option to participate remotely by telephone or videoconference.

Attending in person

If you wish to attend the Gomeroi Claim Group meeting in person, please contact NTSCORP by no later than **Friday 17 June 2022**, so that all relevant arrangements can be made.

Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided at the venue.

For those attending the Gomeroi Claim Group meeting in person, mileage assistance and accommodation may be available in accordance with NTSCORP's meeting assistance policies, as reasonably adjusted to account for COVID-19 related variations. If you require accommodation **you will need to provide NTSCORP with a completed meeting registration form, or telephone NTSCORP with confirmed details, by no later than Friday 17 June 2022.**

Please note if you do not contact NTSCORP by **Friday 17 June 2022** to confirm your request for mileage

and accommodation assistance, NTSCORP cannot guarantee we will be able to assist with travel and accommodation arrangements — although you would still be more than welcome to attend the meeting.

Attending remotely

You may also choose to attend the Gomeroi Claim Group meeting by videoconference or telephone. You will still be able to listen, ask questions, and vote on resolutions if you attend remotely.

In order to attend the Gomeroi Claim Group meeting by videoconference or telephone, members must:

1. REGISTER - Call or email NTSCORP to register your attendance

Please contact NTSCORP as soon as possible by calling the below number, or sending an email to the address below. Registration to attend remotely will close at **5pm on Thursday 23 June 2022**. If you have not registered with NTSCORP by this time, you will not be able to attend the meeting remotely — although you would still be more than welcome to attend the meeting in-person.

2. MEETING ACCESS - Once you have registered, we will send out details of how to attend the meeting by videoconference or telephone. For those attending the meeting remotely, assistance for telephone or data credit may be available in accordance with NTSCORP's meeting assistance policies. Please contact NTSCORP to discuss.

NTSCORP's contact details: Freecall 1800 111 844 or (02) 9310 3188
Post: P.O. Box 2105,
Strawberry Hills, NSW 2012
Email: CFC@ntscorp.com.au

Should you have any queries or simply require further information, please do not hesitate to contact NTSCORP Limited.



Community footy in the heart of the country



FOOTBALL for the hundreds of players and fans across Central Australia began in Alice Springs recently in what should be a big year in the local game. The CAFL Community Cup competition is a 10-team league with Utju Apurte, Engawala, Mutitjulu, Titjikala, Mt Allen, Papunya, Western Aranda, Plenty Highway and Yuendumu. Papunya were last year's premiers and are the team to beat.



Above: Utju Tigers and Mt Allen Eagles football clubs come together for a post-game photo at Albrecht Oval at the foot of the Arrernte Tjorita (MacDonnell Ranges) in Alice Springs. The game was the opening round of the 2022 Community Cup competition in which the Eagles were the winners. Below right: Mutitjulu's Craig Forrester takes a strong mark in the game against Titjikala Hawks at Traeger Park. Pictures: Peter Argent



Registrar-General's Building- Sydney NSW Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment – Community Consultation Stage 1



Urbis has been commissioned by Property and Development NSW (PDNSW) ('the Proponent') to conduct an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment (ACHA) of the Registrar General's Building at 1 Prince Albert Road, Sydney legally referred to as 1863/-/DP1000001 and 1864/-/DP1000002 ('the subject area'). The subject area is within City of Sydney Local Government Area on the traditional lands of the Gadi people and within the bounds of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council (MLALC).

The ACHA will form part of a Review of Environmental Factors under Division 4.7 of the NSW Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 for the subject area. The proposed development is part of the Macquarie Street East Precinct redevelopment and includes works to the Registrar-General's building.

The Proponent can be contacted via:

Madison Winnel
Project Manager
Precinct Development
Property & Place
E: Madison.Winnel@property.nsw.gov.au

The ACHA will be conducted in accordance with the relevant guidelines under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974, including community consultation with registered Aboriginal parties. The assessment will detail the nature, extent and significance of any Aboriginal cultural heritage resources that may exist within the subject area and provide recommendations regarding management of those resources.

The Proponent is seeking the registration of Aboriginal persons or groups who may hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal object(s) and/or place(s) that may be present in the subject area.

Please register your interest in writing to the contact details provided below by COB 15th June 2022.

Kirsten Downey
Consultant
Urbis Pty Ltd
Level 8 ,123 Pitt Street
Sydney NSW 2000
kdowney@urbis.com.au

Please be advised that the Proponent is required to forward the names of registered Aboriginal parties to Heritage NSW and Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council (MLALC) unless the party specifies that they do not want their details released.



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, Industry Regulation and Safety, 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
Mining Lease	15/1892	HIGGINS, Russell John	9.90HA	90.4km NE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat: 30° 52' S Long: 120° 10' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification day: 1 June 2022

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 **1 September 2022**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of Native Title Act 1993 (Cth). Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The mining tenements may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 1 October 2022**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) in relation to the area of the mining tenements.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety, 100 Plain Street, East Perth, WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3518.

DMIRS_8332



Inset: Areyonga's Clive Coulthard evades his Mt Allen opponent in this contest at Albrecht Oval.

Main: Titjikala's Kefon Alice is in a good position to mark the ball despite the Plenty Highway opposition in round 1 of the 2022 Community Cup competition in Alice Springs.
Pictures: Peter Argent



Yuendumu's Alan Dickson gets his handpass away despite the close attention of his Engawala opponent.



Titjikala's Arkiel McMillan attempts to take a contested mark as a Plenty Highway opponent tries to make it difficult for him at Traeger Park.



Yuendumu Magpies and Engawala Crows put up a good game at Albrecht Oval.

Bringing to mind the greats of yesteryear

ANOTHER brilliant Indigenous Round in the NRL where once again our deadly brothers showed why they're some of the best in the business and why crowds will line up to see them in action.

Watching the Indigenous Round and the build-up to it during the past week got me thinking about some of the past greats who didn't get to participate in an Indigenous Round but who fully laid the foundations so that the game could celebrate our Mob, our culture and our players.

I was too young to remember the deeds of the late and great Arthur Beetson. I did meet him several times over the years on sports stories I was covering as a journalist. What an awesome player, individual, ambassador he was. Artie well and truly deserved being named as one of rugby league's Immortals. For such a big man, Artie had speed and also wonderful ball skills he would bamboozle the opposition with.

As a great leader on and off the field, his players would do anything for Artie as a player and a coach. He led that wonderful Eastern Suburbs Roosters sides to back-to-back titles in 1974 and 1975. He also changed the way that the rugby league world and supporters saw State of Origin and made it the spectacle that it is today.

One of my favourites to watch also was the lightning quick John 'Chicka' Ferguson. Wow, could he run! Yes, we always remember the famous match-winning try from Steve Jackson for Canberra in their first premiership in 1989 but never forget that it was Chicka who stepped through Balmain's defence to score the try that levelled up the scores that sent the match into extra-time. He will be a Raiders fan favourite forever!

Cliff Lyons was a champion five-eighth for Manly who led the Sea Eagles to the 1987 title victory and sent Steve Menzies over for many great tries during the 1990s.

And what about David Peachey, the 'Peach', the pride of Dubbo, carving up opposition defences for Cronulla?

Then there was the deadly Dragons duo of Nathan Blacklock and Anthony Mundine, who had a better combination than Batman and Robin, who chipped-and-chased and back-flipped their way onto all the highlights reels.

And as a diehard Canterbury Bulldogs fan I watched in awe at the scintillating skills of one, Ewan McGrady, who brought his bush-football sense to the big time and was duly named Rothmans Medallist in 1991. Another dynamic Bulldogs champion was 'Rocket' Rod Silva who helped the Belmore club win the premiership in 1995.

Then we return to the present day and you just can't help but marvel at the football genius of the likes of Brisbane superstar-to-be Selwyn Cobbo, the cheeky laughter, big smiles and try-scoring brilliance of Canterbury's Josh Addo-Carr, the try-scoring brilliance of Alex Johnston, Latrell Mitchell, Jack Wighton, Cody Walker, ... I could go on.

The game is in safe hands with these proud Indigenous players inspiring the next generation of Black footballers in the NRL.

**Kris Flanders is a proud Gumbaynggirr man who has 25 years' experience working in Indigenous media with ICAM, Living Black and NITV where he was the sports presenter. He is a passionate writer and sports lover.*



Kris Flanders

Rise for Alex the Great



ALEX Johnston has dedicated his South Sydney try-scoring record to the loyal Rabbitohs fans who helped keep him at the famous NRL club two years ago.

Johnston bagged a hat-trick in last weekend's historic 44-18 win over Wests Tigers, as Souths came from 12-0 down, overcoming a half-time deficit for the first time this season.

The result ensured the Rabbitohs would enter the State of Origin period in the top eight.

The man of the Indigenous Round will forever be the man with Torres Strait Island heritage, as Johnston surpassed former teammate Nathan Merritt's record of 146 tries.

"I'm still pinching myself," Johnston said after the game.

"I don't want to play in any other colours. To score 147 in the red and green. I am just speechless at the moment.

"What a night to do it, I don't think I will take this Indigenous jersey off for a week."

It was also not lost on Johnston that he could well have been squeezed out of Redfern two years ago, if not for a petition calling for Rabbitohs management to change their tune and re-sign him.

"I was almost not here. There was a petition going around and a lot of fans signed," Johnston said.

"I'd like to think the top dogs saw it and thought we need to keep this guy. I think I have plenty more tries to go, touch wood, to pay (the fans) back."

Aged just 27 and with years still ahead of him, there is every chance Johnston could one day surpass Ken Irvine's all-time league record of 212 career tries.

But Johnston urged the media not to put the mock on him, he was happy to settle for being the leading try-scorer at the league's oldest club for now.

When teammate Cameron Graham offloaded for Johnston to score his 147th, the Rabbitohs erupted.

"I knew straight away, and Campbell knew too," Johnston said.

"He started shouting 'history, history, the record'." – AAP

Alex Johnston, is now Souths' greatest-ever try-scorer.
Picture: Getty Images



Cade Cust (left) celebrates with Wigan teammate John Bateman after the Warriors' defeat of Huddersfield in the English Super League Challenge Cup Final at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London on Saturday. Picture: Getty Images

Cade on the cusp with Wigan Warriors

By TOM LAW



IN just his 16th competitive game for Wigan, Cade Cust lined up in one of rugby league's showpiece events – the Challenge Cup Final.

"It's my first Challenge Cup campaign, and there's a lot of excitement in the camp," he said, ahead of the game.

Cust spoke of his enjoyment about the more open nature of the sport in the Northern Hemisphere.

"It's more attacking," he said. "You can throw the ball around a lot more. There's that risk element of playing eyes-up instead of just completing sets."

In contrast to the NRL, with its "emphasis on kick[ing] to the corner and completing sets," Super League, Cust said it "benefits my style of play".

It is a state of affairs that has brought out the best in his game including scoring a vital try in Wigan's 20-18 semi-final victory over arch-rivals St Helens. But what's also clear

from Cust's words and tone is his enjoyment. He moved from Manly, having played 27 times over three seasons.

It was a frustrating time in which he "was in and out of the side, and sometimes had to play hooker".

He moved for the "opportunity to play at six, to play week-in week-out footy. It's nice to get some consecutive games."

The Challenge Cup Final is one of those rare moments where rugby league has cut through with the mainstream UK public: broadcast free to

air on the BBC, usually at Wembley Stadium (taking a one-year hiatus this time to be played at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium), and often in the presence of royalty.

An Indigenous All Star in 2021, Cust looks back fondly on an "unbelievable week in Townsville, where I got to learn about dad's side of the family and spend time with legends, superstars of the game."

If he can build on success at Wigan, in their fans' eyes at least, he may well become a legend himself.

McAdam channels Uncle Aeroplane's book of celebrations

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



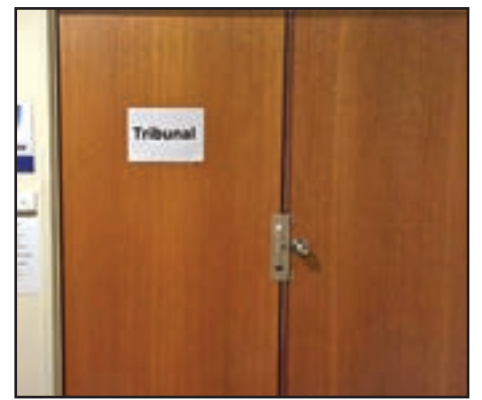
ON the Tiwi Islands north from Darwin in the Arafura Sea where football is king, Graham Puruntatmeri perfected the art of celebrating a goal.

The retired football legend with the Imalu Tigers picked up the nickname 'Uncle Aeroplane' from the way he celebrated his team-lifting goals with arms spread and running in a turning-circle, like that of a plane. It would send his opponents mad and his fans into raptures.

In similar fashion, and 4010km south, during the AFL's Sir Doug Nicholls Round, Adelaide Crows' Shane McAdam channeled Uncle Aeroplane on the Adelaide Oval when he celebrated a goal in the match against St Kilda.

McAdam, from Halls Creek in Western Australia, sports the Crows' No. 23 jumper made famous by club legend and Northern Territorian Andrew McLeod.

Shane McAdam does his best 'Uncle Aeroplane' impersonation after kicking a goal for Adelaide in the AFL's Sir Doug Nicholls Round match against St Kilda at Adelaide Oval. *Picture: Peter Argent*



Tribunals need a greater representation when it comes to matters of racial abuse on the football field.

Just how accountable are tribunals?

ON May 26, the South West Football League in Western Australia released a media statement to report an alleged racial vilification incident during a match between South Bunbury and Carey Park on Saturday, May 14. The thing is, there was nothing "alleged" about it because the players and an umpire heard it.



Shelley Ware

Nyoongar man Hayden Yarran from the Carey Park Football Club was the player racially abused. In its findings, the tribunal ruled that they couldn't identify the individual(s) from the South Bunbury Football Club who said it, but they found them guilty and handed down a \$200 fine.

This ugly event raises several issues. The first is that players who are being racially abused aren't really being supported properly, in that their testimony, as shown here, was apparently disbelieved.

Another is that, without fail, there are zero Aboriginal people who sit on these tribunal panels. If a First Nations person is to provide evidence at a football tribunal's hearing into a case directly affecting them, then there needs to be First Nations people on the panel. This must become an across-the-board directive from AFL House.

When Hayden was racially vilified, he later said to me: "I stopped and didn't pay notice of them ... the umpire told me he heard (what was said) and knew who said it and to leave it to the tribunal. I played on (and) kicked the goal. I put my trust in the league to back me up, and they gave them a slap of the wrist."

Sadly, this situation is not unique. In Victoria's Tier 2 football leagues in the past year, I know of four incidents that were almost a mirror-image of what Hayden went through. Hayden made a good point when he said: "The AFL lead the way (but) we need their support (to) change policy. There wasn't even an on-field penalty given; there is no rule that gives the victim of racial vilification a 50m penalty, or even a yellow or red card (for the offender)." This simply has to change; there need to be strong and clear rules that protect victims of racial abuse.

Frustrated and angered by the tribunal's decision, Hayden went online and named the perpetrator(s) and was immediately contacted and was told that he would face a six-week suspension and cop a \$500 fine if he didn't remove it. Just let that sink in for a moment. I mean, if only the South West Football League acted swiftly, justly and decisively in the first place, then maybe we wouldn't be left with this ridiculous situation.

**Shelley Ware is a proud Yankunytjatjara and Wirangu woman from Adelaide. She appears on AFL.com.au's Colour Of Your Jumper.*

Sons of the Top End make a winning return



HOMETOWN heroes Joel Jeffrey and Malcolm Rosas booted four goals between them in their first match together as AFL players on home soil when their side Gold Coast defeated Hawthorn at Marrara Oval in Darwin at the weekend.

The Suns are now just one game outside the AFL's top eight after dismantling the Hawks by 67 points in front of a crowd a touch over 7500 people.

Jeffrey, son of Northern Territory football legend, Russell Jeffrey, was a key focal point up forward. The 2019 under-18s Wanderers premiership player brought the house down with an outrageous long-bomb to goal from the left-forward pocket.

Rosas, the one-time Darwin Buffaloes and NT Thunder midfielder/forward, booted three majors in a terrific display.

Gold Coast booted nine of the first 11 goals and were effectively home before the Hawks woke up in the Saturday night contest.

It was a third win in four games for the Suns, and with North Melbourne, also in Darwin, Adelaide and Port Adelaide on deck in the next three weeks, they are emerging as a genuine finals contender.

It was a poor night for the Hawks after their upset of Brisbane the weekend before.

They have now lost five of their past six games.

Suns' skipper Touk Miller said they had

identified games in Darwin against the Hawks and then the Kangaroos next weekend as a perfect opportunity for two wins to square their season ledger.

"We knew this Darwin trip was a great opportunity for us to go and get a couple of wins, and we had to start with Hawthorn," he said

"Boys like Joel Jeffrey, Mally Rosas, Izak Rankine, those guys are really special players and they're starting to really deliver which is really exciting for us."

Channel 7's Abby Holmes, a NTFL Women's premiership player and century goal-kicker with Waratah interviewed Rosas after the game:

"Malcolm Rosas, from (Darwin) Buffaloes to the big time, how did you find that?"

"It's pretty crazy, coming out on the home deck is pretty surreal. I've got all my family and friends here, so I'm proud and it's good to be home."

"You were turning it on in the last couple of minutes. Talk us through the final goal. I believe your family was watching from the boundary right where you kicked it from."

"Yes, they are all up over there. Hopefully I can get over there soon. My brothers and sisters, I'm just happy they are here."

"How many friends and family do you think you have in the crowd tonight? A number?"

"Too much. Anyone I have grown up with is our family. So yeah, no matter where we come from, that's us." — with AAP



Sons of the Northern Territory and Gold Coast Suns Joel Jeffrey (left) and Malcolm Rosas made a happy return to Darwin. *Picture: Getty Images*



Longboarders provide a captivating sight on the opening day of the Australian Indigenous Surfing Titles at Bells Beach. (from left) Robbie Paige, Paul Towney, Gerard Black and Rhonan Henry-Micale. Picture: Liam Robertson / Surfing Vic

Bells ringing loud and proud



ALL roads led to Bells Beach / Djarrk, Wadawurrung Country recently when the Australian Indigenous Surfing Titles made a

welcome return after a two-year hiatus.

Surfing's top Indigenous talent hit the water and the waves at the iconic beach break, the spiritual home of Australian competitive surfing.

A roll-call of former and current champions featured at the event, including Otis Carey (Coffs Harbour), Jaz

McCorquodale (Bateau Bay) Russel Molony (Shelly Beach) and Summer Simon (Gold Coast), along with former Masters champion Robbie Page (Kempsey).

The annual event in 2020 and 2021 were put off because of concerns surrounding travel restrictions relating to the COVID pandemic. There was talk of bringing it back earlier this year but that was put off too.

"I'm super-excited and a little nervous about returning to the pumping waves of Bells Beach to defend my title,"

McCorquodale, the reigning national women's Indigenous title-holder said leading up to the event.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of competing in the raw conditions that Bells has to offer and being able to surf such an iconic wave that has brought so many Mobs together to celebrate and rekindle our passions towards Indigenous culture and surfing.

"Competition aside, I'm excited to reconnect with the wider Indigenous community that have become like family over the years."

The Open men's and women's champions will be granted a wildcard into the Australian Surf Championships in Port Macquarie later this year.

"I'm really excited to be finally back at Bells to have a surf with everyone," Carey, a former title champ, said.

"It's the one surf trip I do every year that I get super-excited about."

The event was opened with a Welcome to Country from Traditional Land Owner Corrina Eccles and a mixing of waters from all the different regions represented in the event.

Fair pay one day is Tallara's hope for NRLW

By PRESTON POTTS



TALLARA Bamblett has a football dream and that is for the NRLW to grow in terms of equality and fair pay so

that young women like herself can play rugby league without the distraction of having to work two jobs to make ends meet.

Tallara, 18, who plays for Parramatta in the Tarsha Gale Cup (under-19s) NSWRL competition, is studying for her HSC at Hills Sports High School, a secondary school in Sydney.

She said she is finding it hard to invest in rugby league as her study load is heavy and she also works part-time. Balance in life is important and Tallara believes if she were to one day play in the NRLW she wants to invest in the game and push herself to the best of her playing abilities.

Currently, the NRLW is not at the same level as the NRL in terms of games played and match-payments. That is something that plenty of people in the game have spoken about.

"We need some clarity around that before we start talking about pay,"

Dragons coach Jamie Soward said. He is one of a handful of Indigenous coaches in the league.

"A clear path with structured competition will ensure that women do not have to chop and change clubs every year and instead build up loyalty and consistency with one club."

Brisbane Broncos player Ali Brigginshaw is pushing for NRLW contracts to go as high as \$100,000, insisting players in 2022 could be "earning more working at Woolworths".

Tallara agrees.

"Women deserve \$100,000 a season as it would be fair, deserving, and exciting," she said. "The \$16,000 payment each season for women is unfair because it is the same game played by men. Unfortunately for us, we must focus on other duties."

The final decision rests with NRL chief executive Andrew Abdo, who has the power to enhance the opportunity for thousands of young women like Tallara who wants to play in the NRLW and enjoy good pay in which she can not worry about missing work through injury or having to hold down two jobs to keep afloat.

"It would be a dream come true to know that all my hard work I've done

has paid off (by playing in the NRLW)," Tallara said, "and to see women finally get the same treatment (in pay) as men do."

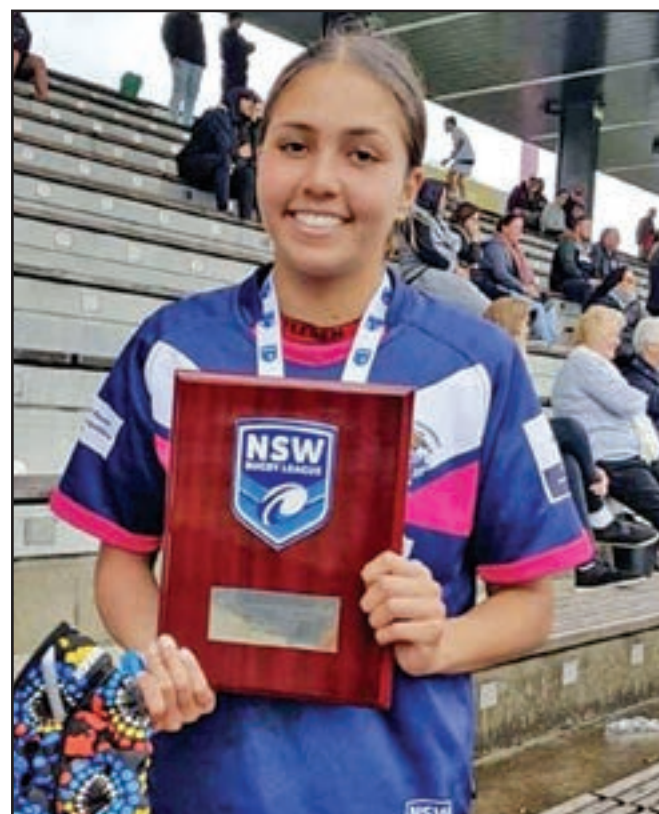
Tallara's family comes from Gilgandra and she is immensely proud of her father's people, the Wiradjuri people.

"When I learn about the culture it pushes me to be a role model to educate Indigenous girls who also have the same dream as me," she said.

Tallara started playing rugby league for the All Saints Toongabbie Tigers when she was 14 after falling in love with the game through backyard footy with her footy-obsessed brother and father.

"I'm very proud of her as she remains persistent with her goals to play professional rugby league one day," Tallara's Dad Steve said.

***Preston Potts is a first-year student at Western Sydney University and is studying a Bachelor of Communications majoring in journalism. Preston, 20, is from the Darug Nation and lives in Old Toongabbie in western Sydney. Find @prestonpotts25 on Twitter**



Tallara Bamblett would love to see the day women players in rugby league receive the same pay as the men.

Griffith at home with Knights

By KRIS FLANDERS



IT has been a welcome homecoming for Ron Griffiths because the former assistant coach with NRL club Wests Tigers will now be permanently based in the NSW Hunter region as he takes up the head coach position with NRLW club Newcastle.

"The new role brings me back home," he said.

"I was travelling so much to Sydney (while at Wests Tigers) but now I get to spend more time with family.

"I couldn't say no to this opportunity when it became available; it's a dream job. Obviously I'm excited and grateful for the opportunity.

"Every coach has certain ways they like to coach and traits they bring and systems they want to implement. I'm a big believer in a holistic approach and I want to bring some different measures to the Knights."

Newcastle holds a special place in Griffiths' heart and sporting career.

He played juniors and seniors rugby league in the Hunter region and held head coaching roles with the Kurri Kurri, Maitland and Greta-Branxton rugby league clubs.

The people of Newcastle love their football – when the Knights win, the entire community feels it and owns it.



Ron Griffith is coach at Newcastle Knights' NRLW club. Picture: Newcastle Knights

Griffiths believes the connection he has to the place will only get stronger with a second Knights team to cheer for.

"If you look back since the (men's) club's inception in 1988, we've always had an extremely strong supporter base," he said.

"Regardless of results if you turned up and worked hard and have your best efforts

on the day then the crowd would continue to turn up.

"I see that happening in the women's side now too and that will only get stronger. I think the community here will rally behind us. We are wearing the colours with pride and commitment and that will be reflected in the fans too."

A proud Gomeri man, Griffiths will become the third Indigenous man to coach at the elite NRLW level. This year, two others have made their debuts as senior coaches – Jamie Soward taking the reins at St George-Illawarra, and Dean Widders in charge at Parramatta.

"That's massive," Griffiths said.

"Dean has been in the game a long time not only as a player but to now be a coach too. He is a trailblazer for sure and there's a lot of respect for him. Of course, Jamie is in there now and he's already had an impact taking the Saints to the grand final.

"But to have three of us doing this is showing that there's pathways and opportunities with hard work. But we've also got a lot of trainers, physios and mob on the coaching staff of NRLW clubs too. It's inspiring."

Griffiths spent three seasons as assistant coach with Wests Tigers alongside Michael Maguire. That experience has helped shaped him.

"I learnt so much from that time on how

to be a head coach and things I picked up from Maguire. But no doubt I'm still fresh in this journey and I get a chance to keep growing.

"Now as a head coach myself I'm looking forward to implementing things, doing things as I see them and share that with coaching staff and players."

The new Knights coach knows what a privileged journey he's about to embark on. With an already successful (2021) NRLW premiership season completed, another one to come (2022), an upcoming State of Origin match plus a year-ending World Cup, it's a great time to be involved with the women's game.

"The game is set for even more expansion on top of what has already been a wonderful year," he said.

"They're extremely committed and tough, it's a wonderful brand of rugby league. It's a rapidly growing sport and there's so much talent. I think the sky's the limit for all NRLW players and girls playing in the comps below that too. It's been a long time coming and it's only going to explode. I think it's untapped too with the talented Indigenous girls in grassroots levels here in the Hunter region but also further afield in places like Tamworth, Moree and Taree for example. I think it's something that I want to explore more with this role too."

Bienvenidos from Borrooloola to Valladolid

By KRIS FLANDERS



"BIENVENIDOS!" means welcome in Spanish, and it is what Clarence 'CJ' McCarthy-Grogan will hear a lot of when he touches down in Spain to play wheelchair club basketball in September.

The 29-year-old signed his first professional deal with Spanish franchise, Club Baloncesto Silla de Ruedas Valladolid, one of the powerhouse sides in Spain and across Europe.

"The city is not far from Madrid and I'm keen to get over there to start this next journey," McCarthy-Grogan said.

"I'm looking forward to what the food is like too."

He said he is super-excited to take this next challenge and can't wait to get on the court.

"Playing at one of the strongest teams in Spain is going to be an exciting challenge," McCarthy-Grogan said.

"There's a lot of great players from international teams there too, they play either in Spain or Germany.

"We've had a lot of Australian players play in Europe and at this club in Spain

too. Some (Australian) Rollers teammates who'll be playing across Europe when I arrive, we can all try and catch up."

The Spanish club normally signs players to just one-year deals but after seeing his highlights reel including the recent MVP performance in his final game and speaking to McCarthy-Grogan's coaches they snapped him up for two seasons.

"They reached out to me and that was basically word of mouth," he said.

"I had some Australian teammates who've played over there and also recommended the club and had good things to say about them."

The wheelchair basketball star is studying up on the Spanish language and is looking forward to discovering some of the beautiful countryside.

"I definitely have to learn more about the language in my break before I head there," he said.

"But I think I'll be fine there and they've been very welcoming so far.

"I'm just a fella from Darwin and as a little kid growing up in Borrooloola. I didn't think I'd be playing over the other side of the world in America and now soon to be in Spain. It's just unreal."



Clarence 'CJ' McCarthy-Grogan will join powerhouse Spanish franchise, Club Baloncesto Silla de Ruedas Valladolid on a two-year deal.

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Get set for an All-Star revival

By DARREN MONCRIEFF



THERE are moves afoot to revive the AFL All-Stars match after a hiatus of seven years since the last game in Perth.

The match could be played as early as this year, sources within the AFL have said.

Koori Mail understands the concept has received a renewed push within the football organisation.

The last All-Stars match was played in Perth in 2015 in which the AFL Indigenous team played against West Coast at Leederville Oval.

Prior to that, six All-Stars games were played in Darwin and Alice Springs on a biennial basis from 2003, the composite team playing against various AFL clubs, each time in the AFL pre-season month of February.

The 2011 match scheduled for the Top End capital was abandoned because of localised flooding from the effects of Cyclone Yasi that came in from the east coast of Australia, after which the next game, in 2013, moved to Alice Springs.

The concept ran out of legs following the Perth game.

An all-Indigenous team called the Deadlys, led by Eddie Betts as captain, played in the short-lived AFLX experiment in 2019.

It is understood the AFL has granted provisional approval for the concept's return but that a date remains up in the air.

There is speculation that the previous men-only games will be expanded to include an AFLW Indigenous All-Stars



Aaron Davey in action in the AFL All-Stars match in Alice Springs in 2013.

team. The AFLW had 21 Indigenous women across the 14 teams during the 2022 season.

The inclusion of a women's team could mean a December game.

All-Indigenous football teams have a long history in Aussie rules and rugby



Latrell Mitchell in the NRL All-Stars match in Townsville in 2021. Pictures: Getty Images

league football, with teams and games played as early as the 1940s.

Sir Doug Nicholls, of whom the AFL's Indigenous Round is named after, led Aboriginal teams against VFA club Northcote in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

In 1970, a composite Aboriginal side

defeated the ACT at Manuka Oval.

In 1973, an Aboriginal side played two games against a PNG team, losing both games narrowly.

In 1983, a side composed of Aboriginal players from the WAFL, SANFL and VFL played against Richmond at Mildura in country Victoria, inflicting a heavy defeat upon the Tigers.

And in 1994, an All-Stars side played against Collingwood in Darwin in front of a big crowd.

The concept was revived in 2003 against Carlton where a venue record crowd of 17,5000 people packed in at Marrara Oval.

In rugby league, the game's modern-day success story can look back toward the 1960s in regional Queensland and in 1973 when an Aboriginal team defeated Wellington Petone, the only all-Maori team and Te Atatu.

A side competed in the Pacific Cup in the early 1990s.

Later, the great Arthur Beetson managed an all-Indigenous side in defeats over the strong Papua New Guinea Kumuls.

Various iterations of the side competed throughout the 2000s including a team called the Dreamtime Team and the Goannas at the 2014 Festival of Indigenous Rugby League.

Around 2009-10, NRL great Preston Campbell pushed for the concept's formal return to the rugby league calendar and since it has grown in leaps and bounds with sell-out crowds and huge television audiences each february.

It is the first formal game of the new rugby league season.

Firebirds stun Fever in netball's Indigenous Round



THE Queensland Firebirds have recorded one of their greatest wins in Super netball with a 72-68 upset of West Coast Fever in Perth at the weekend.

Needing a victory to restore confidence after a four-game losing streak, the three-time champions did it in style by taking down the second-ranked Fever in a shock result that launched the Queenslanders from seventh to third.

Indigenous players Donnell Wallam and Jemma Mi Mi cried tears of joy after the First Nations Round nailbiter and their Firebirds teammates celebrated like it was a grand final.

It might as well have been for an outfit at risk of plummeting out of finals

reckoning after looking strong for much of the season.

Mi Mi pocketed an intercept with one of her first involvements as the Firebirds kept pace with their hosts throughout the first half. Wallam and defender Ruby Bakewell-Doran were key members of the Firebirds' resistance and Gretel Bueta was something else.

● "As if!" seems to be Queensland Firebirds' Jemma Mi Mi's reaction to an obstruction call in the Super Netball match against West Coast Fever in Perth last weekend. Mi Mi's teammate Donnell Wallam (background) made her first return home to Western Australia as a Super Netball players after securing a contract with the Queensland team earlier this year. Picture: Getty Images





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Jones following in the footsteps of Mum, Aunty

By PETER ARGENT



MIAH Jones is looking to follow in the footsteps of her mother and aunty in netball, and right now she is just one step behind them.

Her mum, Kelly Wilson, played state league for Garville while her aunty, Vanessa Dempsey, played at Oakdale, where she is now coach.

"My heroes have always been mum and Aunty 'Ness'," Jones said.

"I'm keen to follow in their footsteps and play netball at the highest level possible. Both of them played at wing-attack and centre, like I do and I want to play in the SA state league like they did."

Jones is part of the Oakdale Netball Club's state league squad and is on the verge of forcing her way into the elite level after performing strongly in the Oakdale reserves.

"Miah's big strength as a player is her netball smarts, when she has the ball in her hand," reserves coach Tara Gallarello said.

"She plays predominately as

a wing-attack and can play the centre role and is noted for her strong work ethic.

"She is still in her teens and was injured for a large portion of the 2021 season but she is an exciting talent on the rise."

Jones started playing netball as a four-year-old at a team organised by her mother, called Kaurua, at Argana Park in Adelaide's northern suburbs. She moved across to the Oakdale in her primary school days and as has risen through the grades at the club.

"It certainly helps my self-belief that both mum and Aunty Ness have played netball at the level," she said.

"I come from quite a sporting family."

Jones' grandfather is former football great Wilfred 'Wilbur' Wilson, who played at Central District in the SANFL during the 1970s and '80s. Her uncle, Adrian Wilson, was on the Essendon list as a rookie at the start of the 2000s.

Along with her netball dreams, Jones is in her second year of a teaching certificate in primary school education at the University of South Australia's Mawson Lakes campus.

Miah Jones is pushing her claims toward senior representation at the Oakdale Netball Club in the South Australia state netball league. Picture: Peter Argent

It's great when a good team gets the chocolates

SAW this incredible contest recently where this team that had not lost in, like, forever, was shown up on the day that mattered the most and which everyone sort of thought would be a walk-in again. But the little-big upstarts that beat them had other ideas and I tell you what, it was a great result, all things considered. It's contests like this that really restore your faith in the nature of competition, when, given a mostly level-playing field, both sides start from the same point, at zero, and at the end of it all, there is a clear winner. The distinction this time couldn't have been more clear. Still, it wasn't a sure thing until about maybe three-quarters of the way through, which by then the result had become quite obvious. But still, even throughout it all, it was just a really compelling contest. I even had two TVs on at the same time because I was multi-tasking at home and, like how that great hair-metal rock band Aerosmith sang in the 1990s, I didn't want to miss a thing. Also, I must pause here for a moment and admit... that... yes, as it's becoming quite obvious here, if you've gotten this far, that there is/was indeed a huge dollop of schadenfreude coursing through my little Black veins; you know, that wonderful German word that beautifully describes how one derives pleasure from the misfortune of others. If that sounds a little harsh, then I'm sorry but I'm not sorry because that team had it coming, mate. Ask around. They just did. Some sides just become unbearable after winning all the time and then they become all cocky. It makes everything a bit boring after a while; like that saying: "Winners are grinders and losers can pl... blah blah blah". Even if the team that beat them is not even my team, a team that I kinda just tolerate; if they can do the job, knock that top team off their perch then that's OK by me. Now, it's sort of like there's a new winner in this space and everything's just a little bit more fresher rather than seeing the same, stale old winners and their smug mugs on TV all the time, which is why I'm really glad the millions of Aussie voters voted the way they did.



Darren Moncrieff

Back to the Before Times

Sport has been tracking pretty well in 2022 – no major disruptions from COVID, etc, which is good because it means the vaccination rates against the air-borne disease is really high, thereby reducing the effects of transmission.

The result of that also means the major sports bodies can begin making plans for their big events like Word Cups etc and domestically, the various sports bodies can keep on keeping on.

On a related note, it was really great to see Donnell Wallam return home in Super Netball (see page opposite). I wonder, too, if there were any West Coast Fever fans in the stands, or even some of the coaching staff, thinking she was the one that got away, given how good she is playing lately. I'm just really happy for her that she's taking this opportunity with both hands.

**Darren Moncrieff is a Wadjarri-Thakarri/Yinggarda man from Kuwinyardu (Carnarvon) in Western Australia who started with Yamaji News in 1997 and freelanced in WA's Kimberley region and in the Northern Territory. He is sports editor at the Koori Mail.*

Got something to say?
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Friendly Boomers to bounce back into town



IN what will be their first appearance on home soil since their history-making Tokyo

Olympics bronze medal win, the Australian Boomers are set to headline John Cain Arena as Melbourne locks in to host the FIBA 2023 World Cup qualifiers, with basketball superstar Patty Mills expected to feature.

From June 30-July 4, Australia, Japan, China and Chinese Taipei will compete over six games including two doubleheaders, in what will be the third qualifying window.

It's anticipated that up to 36,500 fans will attend the series over four days.

The Boomers will take on China on June 30, then Japan on July 1, followed by another game against China on July 3.

The June schedule means there is potential for Australian players currently overseas, like Mills, to return home to play in the series in front of a home

crowd. Boomers' coach, Brian Goorjian is keen to reunite with the national team for the first time since the bronze medal win in Tokyo.

"I'm very excited to be coaching the Boomers as we return to Melbourne to play on home soil," he said.

"These games are important for us to qualify for the FIBA World Cup next year.

"We expect China and Japan to be tough competitors, so the fans are in for some great games. John Cain Arena is a terrific stadium for basketball and we look forward to the fans coming out in their green and gold to support our team."

The international broadcast will reach more than 150 million households, putting Melbourne on the world stage.

The FIBA Asian Qualifying Series complements the Victorian Government's \$132 million upgrade of the State Basketball Centre in Wantirna South, which will create one of Australia's leading basketball



facilities and support the continued growth of basketball and gymnastics at local and elite levels.

**Tickets for the qualifiers are already on sale*

● Patty Mills is one of several overseas-based stars who could return home for the 2023 World Cup qualifiers in Melbourne in June and July. Picture: Getty Images



Richmond's Indigenous contingent stand tall in traditional stance as their teammates provide respectful support at the annual Dreamtime at the 'G AFL match with Essendon.
Picture: Getty Images

War cry, Dreamtime and football at the 'G



IT was only fitting that Richmond's Indigenous players made significant contributions to their team's Dreamtime success before and during the game against Essendon. The Tigers, who beat the Bombers by 32 points, produced a stunning pre-

game war cry as part of the ceremony to mark Sir Doug Nicholls Round, the two-week period in the AFL that actively honours Indigenous people's contribution to football.

Shane Edwards, Shai Bolton, Rhyen Mansell, Daniel Rioli and Maurice Rioli Jnr were at the centre of the dance, with suspended teammate Marlion

Pickett playing a prominent role in the pre-game ritual. Pickett was granted an AFL exemption to take part and did so in traditional dress, along with Matthew Parker and Sydney Stack who were not selected for the round-10 match.

The pre-match routine was Richmond's way of showing respect to the traditional owners of the land on

which their club is based.

Pickett's ban meant he was unable to play in the Indigenous jumper he and his partner Jessica Nannup designed for the Tigers.

The win was Richmond's 12th consecutive victory over Essendon in a period of dominance dating back to 2014. – AAP

Deadly duo in line for '22 World Cup



VETERAN Brooke Peris and mainstay Mariah Williams have been named in the extended Australian squad ahead of the 2022 Hockey World Cup in Spain and the Netherlands next month.

Among the 18 women selected is a strong line-up of younger talent with five athletes who have under 10 games' experience and a further four with less than 25 games' experience.

Hockey Australia said it highlights an

exciting and bright future for the Hockeyroos.

The Hockeyroos' recent Trans-Tasman Trophy triumph in New Zealand was a key selection trial for the Women's World Cup for selectors and head coach Katrina Powell.

Peris is a 182-cap veteran within the squad while Williams is closing in on the century mark on 93. Peris and Williams are in the top three most capped Hockeyroos in the squad, with Jane Claxton the most capped on 193.

The Hockeyroos are in Pool D alongside Belgium, Japan, and South Africa for the 15th edition of the event that comprises 16 teams. All the Hockeyroos' Pool matches will be played in Terrassa, Spain.

Having won the World Cup twice (1994, 1998), the Hockeyroos finished fourth at the last tournament in 2018. The Netherlands are the defending champions.

The Hockeyroos squad will depart for Europe on June 16.

The World Cup will run from July 1-7.



Mariah Williams was named in the 18-women Hockeyroos squad for the 2022 World Cup beginning next month.



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