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The Voice of Indigenous Australia

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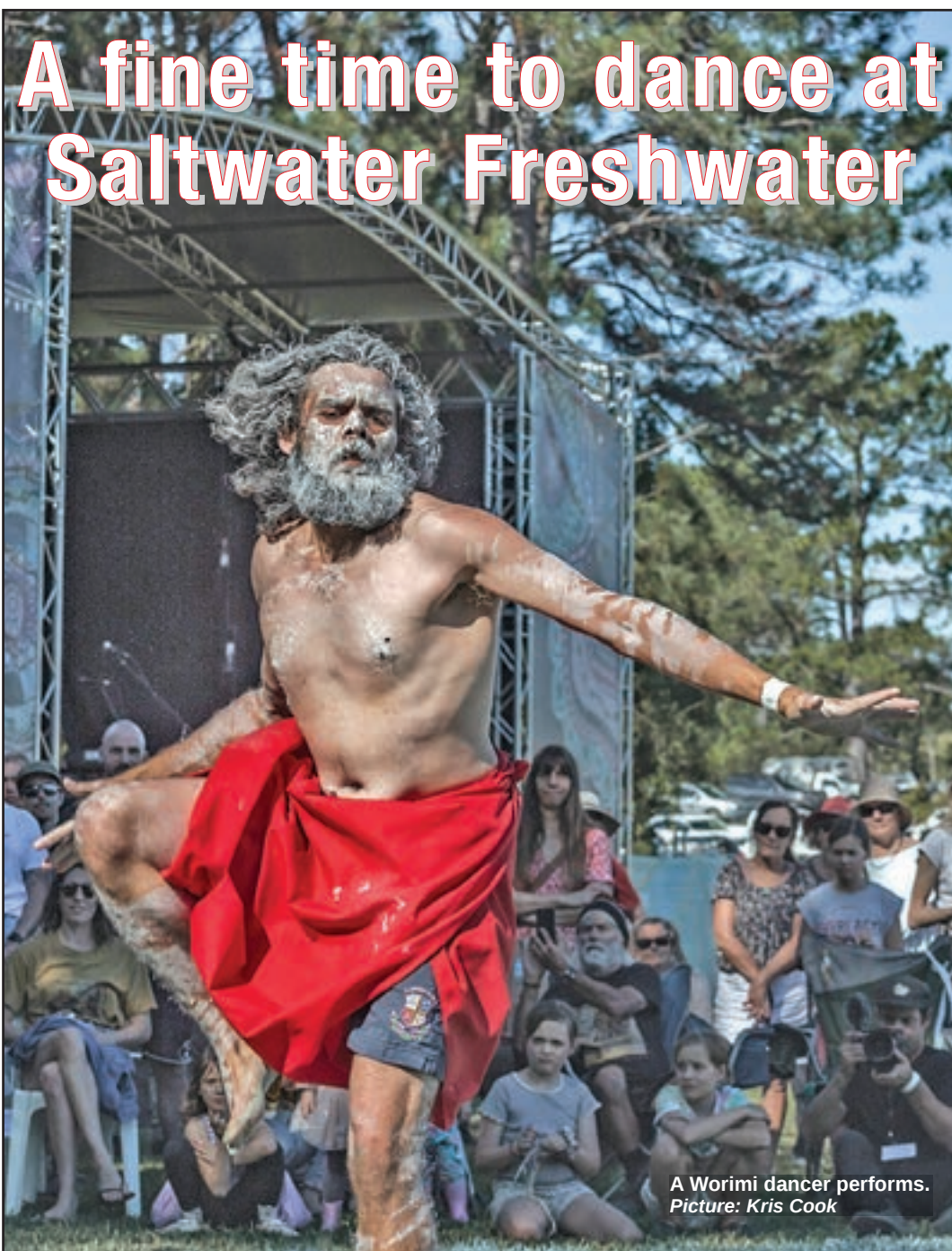
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A fine time to dance at Saltwater Freshwater



A Worimi dancer performs.
Picture: Kris Cook



AFTER two years of cancellations because of COVID restrictions, the Saltwater Freshwater finally took place at Eungai Creek on the mid North Coast of New South Wales recently. The festival is a celebration of the local

art, music and culture of the Worimi, Biripi, Dunghutti and Gumbaynggirr nations. The name of the festival represents the coming together of the 'saltwater' peoples of the coast, and the 'freshwater' peoples of the many rivers that run through the region.

● Pictures Page 22-23

Cashless welfare card to be



THE new Labor Federal Government has confirmed it will scrap the controversial cashless debit card.

Last week, Federal Social Services Minister Amanda Rishworth released another damning report by the Australian National Audit Office (ANAO), which found – like multiple previous reports from a range of institutions – that the cashless debit card was not achieving its stated policy aims.

Ms Rishworth said she had already received briefings from the Department of Social Services (DSS) discussing

termination of the mandatory income management policy, which Labor had promised to abolish before the election last month.

“The former Coalition Government spent more than \$170 million on the privatised cashless debit card – money that could have been spent on services locals need,” she said in a statement.

The card was the brainchild of billionaire miner Andrew Forrest who suggested the mandatory income management system in his 2014 report into Indigenous policy for the Abbott Government.

● Full story, Page 5



Singapore exhibition of First Nations art – pages 36-38



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Tiwi man fights gas giant

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Sculpture finally unveiled

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Centralians win SANFLW flag

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Fun in the Sun at Mackay Fun Run

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MY FAMILY

Rosemary Loban – Waiben



My name is Rosemary Loban. I'm sitting third from the left. The lady on the end, that's Aka Rose Tomsana. She's my auntie and the child is Aka. The child sitting on her lap is my granddaughter Mahalia Muhamad and she is four. The lady holding the baby at the back, that's Jaimah Muhamad. She's holding Fabian, who is two years old. In the blue dress in front is my sister Zillah Muhamad. And on the ground, the boy sitting in front is my son, Thomas Muhamad who is eight. The girl sitting next to him is Destiny Cook.

We like coming to council events, to family gatherings on the beach, to go fishing or spending time at home with one another.

I was born and raised on Waiben

Seated, from left, Aka Rose Tomsana with Mahalia Muhamad, 4, on her knee, Rosemary Loban, Jaimah Muhamad (*standing*) holds Fabian, 2, and Zillah Muhamad. Sitting in front is Thomas Muhamad and Destiny Cook.

(Thursday Island) but my mother's connection is from Yam Island, Kubin and St Paul's on Moa Island. Aka Rose is my mum's cousin from Moa, from Kubin.

Mabo Day today, was important to us, because we want to pass that knowledge down to the kids now. We want them to know the importance of what Mabo did for us as Indigenous people, knowing who we are, being proud of who we are and where we come from.

OUR CHILDREN



Spencer Fong is with Maya Smith cradling his canoe from Uncle Fred Kelly, who ran a workshop on bark canoe making at the Saltwater Freshwater Festival in Eungai last month. See more pictures from the festival, pages 22-24.

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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Nation marks 30 years since Mabo



Celebrations to mark the 30th anniversary of the Mabo High Court decision, which recognised that a group of Torres Strait Islanders, led by Eddie Mabo, held ownership of Mer (Murray Island), have been held in the Torres Strait, Townsville, and other parts of the country. In acknowledging the traditional rights of the Meriam people over their land, the court also held that native title existed for all Indigenous people. For stories and pictures, go to pages 30-33.

Tassie decision to keep youth out of detention



ABORIGINAL and legal advocates welcomed the news that Tasmania was planning to raise the minimum age of youth detention from 10 to 14 years as part of broader reforms to the state's youth justice system.

However, the move also prompted calls for the state to lift the age of criminal responsibility, which sits at 10 years nationwide.

Tasmania's youth justice system has been in the spotlight in recent years with historical abuse allegations levelled at staff at the Ashley Youth Detention Centre.

The government, in September, announced the centre would close within three years and be replaced by two new facilities.

It has promised current detainees are safe.

Tasmanian Aboriginal Legal Service acting state manager Hannah Phillips urged the Government to consider raising the age of detention to 16.

"The Tasmanian Government

must also commit to raising the age of criminal responsibility to 14 as an introductory part of the new youth justice reforms," she said.

"If this does not occur, it will lead to irreversible lifelong damage as children get stuck in the quicksand of the legal system. History has shown that Ashley is the kindergarten for Risdon Prison. The focus must be on addressing the risk and underlying issues as to why a young person is getting in trouble.

"If detention centres must form part of the Government's model of youth justice, there must be a therapeutic and through-care approach with trained professionals. Any plan must also be in genuine consultation and collaboration with Aboriginal people and communities in Tasmania."

Children and Youth Minister Roger Jaensch said legislative reform to increase the minimum detention age would occur in line with a suite of reforms, anticipated to occur in late 2024.

"We know that detention does not support rehabilitation or

reduce the likelihood of reoffending for younger children," Mr Jaensch said.

"Early exposure to a detention environment can also further traumatise young people, expose them to problem behaviours of older detainees and increase criminal networks."

He said police powers related to arresting, searching and detaining young people aged 10 and over for the purposes of investigating crime would remain.

Last resort

"There will always be a need for secure detention as a last resort for a very small minority of young people who commit the most serious offences, and to ensure community safety," Mr Jaensch said.

Tasmania's Commissioner for Children and Young People Leanne McLean welcomed the announcement but noted it wouldn't prevent 10-year-olds being held in an adult reception prison pending police investigation.

"Overwhelmingly, evidence

tells us that children do better when they are kept out of the formal criminal justice system for as long as possible," she said.

Amnesty International backed the move but wanted the age of criminal responsibility increased to 14 years.

"This is a significant racial issue in this country which we must confront because the fact is that First Nations kids are the ones overwhelmingly over-represented in the system," Amnesty Indigenous rights advisor Rodney Dillon said.

"Putting children in prisons causes irreparable harm, governments know this, but continue to allow children to be subject to this treatment.

"That the Tasmanian Government has recognised that children don't belong in prison, and there are alternatives to dealing with crime, is a huge step forward."

The Tasmanian Greens, Prisoners Legal Service Tasmania and First Nations justice coalition Change the Record have also called for the state's age of

criminal responsibility to rise.

"Children belong at home, in school and with their families – not in handcuffs, courtrooms or prison cells," Change the Record co-chair Cheryl Axleby said.

"It is a relief to hear the Tasmanian Government commit to keeping tiny children out of prisons, but they must do more to protect and support our children in community and give them the opportunities they deserve to thrive.

"This announcement stops short of the reforms we need – not just to keep children out of prison cells, but to ensure children under 14 are never arrested, handcuffed or put in police lockup but are instead supported with therapeutic and age-appropriate services when they need our help."

Mr Jaensch pledged additional options to divert young people away from the formal court system, a broader range of community-based sentencing options, plus trauma-informed, therapeutic and restorative interventions for high-risk young offenders.

Dodson confident of consensus



AUSTRALIA'S special envoy for reconciliation believes the corporate sector will play an important role in the implementation of the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

West Australian senator Patrick Dodson says corporations and organisations can play an important role in reaching reconciliation by supporting the Uluru Statement and educating their staff, clients and communities about it.

Senator Dodson told the recent Reconciliation Action Plan Conference in Sydney that there were already positive signs from the sector.

He said Rio Tinto board members and executives had committed the company to hearing Indigenous voices and perspectives, and News Corp's executive chairman Michael Miller had also endorsed Labor's agenda to implement a Voice to Parliament.

"I'm heartened by what I sense is the positive mood out there about the possibilities ahead," Senator Dodson said.

He wants to reach a consensus in the coming months on the wording for a referendum to be held during this term of parliament, but says it has to happen fast.

"We do not have the time for too much argy-bargy about this because we have to get on with a



West Australian senator Patrick Dodson said the corporate sector will help the passage of the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

comprehensive education campaign," Senator Dodson said.

He recognises there will be a diversity of views across the parliament, just as there is outside it, and those views needed to be respected.

"But I do want to make

sure that everyone at least understands properly what it is that we want to achieve," he said.

"It will redefine us as a nation."

He said the country is "yearning for change", as seen by the rousing applause Prime

Minister Anthony Albanese received when promising to implement the Uluru Statement and its components during his campaign launch and victory speech.

"So many people now want to put to rest the arguments and

disputations that have characterised the national conversations of the past decades about how the country deals with its First Nations peoples," Senator Dodson said.

"A weariness has been weighing us down for too long."

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Aboriginal man's detention was legal: High Court



IT was legal for a New Zealand-born Aboriginal man to be held in detention after his Australian visa was cancelled, the country's highest court has found.

Brendan Thoms, who identifies as Aboriginal but was born abroad, had an Australian visa until it was cancelled in September 2018 after he was jailed for serious crimes.

He was immediately released in 2020 when the High Court ruled that he could not be deported because of his Aboriginal ancestry, and he was seeking more than \$4 million in compensation for being detained as an "unlawful non-citizen".

Mr Thoms identified as an Aboriginal Australian and his mother was an Australian citizen of Aboriginal descent.

During the earlier proceedings, barrister Stephen Keim invoked the case of Mabo which acknowledged the history of Indigenous dispossession.

"To remove Aboriginal Australians from the country would be another, if not worse,



Brendan Thoms made history in the High Court when it ruled Indigenous Australians could not be 'aliens' under the constitution

case of dispossession," he said.

Mr Thoms was held in detention until a High Court ruling in February last year found he was not an 'alien'.

That case was brought by Mr Thoms and another Aboriginal man Daniel Love. Mr Thoms also sought damages for wrongful imprisonment, with the High Court then asked to rule on whether his detention was unlawful.

Lawyers for Mr Thoms argued a section of the Migration Act was not supported by the Constitution "in its application to a person who is reasonably suspected of being an unlawful non-citizen but who is in fact not an alien".

But his argument was "unanimously rejected" by the High Court, the published judgment stated.

"The court ... concluded that the applicant's detention was lawful because the objective facts at the time provided reasonable grounds for each of the officers to suspect that he was an unlawful non-citizen".

Maurice Blackburn senior associate Claire Gibbs said Mr Thoms was disappointed with the outcome.

"He spent more than 500 nights locked up in immigration detention," she said.

"He deserves justice and accountability for the way he was treated and the ongoing harm it has caused."

Ms Gibbs said the Federal Government had an opportunity to ensure no First Australians would ever again be declared aliens and threatened with deportation.

First Nations artworks on display in Singapore

OS KOORI Mail journalist JILLIAN MUNDY recently travelled to Singapore to visit an exhibition of First Nations artworks.

The *Ever Present: First Peoples Art of Australia*, exhibition not only spans three galleries, but time, space, cultures, islands and continents.

Curated by Larrakia woman, Tina Baum, the exhibition showcases more than 170 traditional to contemporary works from more than 150 artists. *Ever Present* is drawn from the National Gallery of Australia (NGA) collections and Wesfarmers' Collection of Australian Art.

● See pages 36-38 for Jillian's pictures and story.



Gamilaroi journalist Keira Jenkins in Singapore for NITV, pictured with her exhibition favourite – *Seven Sisters* – a story she was told by her grandmother and aunts, and wearing her art – a dress she made herself in fabric featuring *Learning on Country* by Bungjalung artist Holly Sanders – “because that’s the way I feel every time I do a story”. *Seven Sisters* is painted by Pitjantjajara family Tjungkara Ken, Sandra Ken, Yaritji Young, Freda Brady and Maringka Tunkin.

New govt vows to scrap ‘punitive’ cashless card

By RUDI MAXWELL



THE new Labor Federal Government has confirmed it will scrap the controversial cashless debit card (CDC).

Last week, Federal Social Services Minister Amanda Rishworth released another damning report by the Australian National Audit Office (ANAO), which found – like multiple previous reports from a range of institutions – that the cashless debit card was not achieving its stated policy aims.

Ms Rishworth said she had already received briefings from the Department of Social Services (DSS) discussing termination of the mandatory income management policy, which Labor had promised to abolish before the election last month.

“The former Coalition Government spent more than \$170 million on the privatised cashless debit card – money that could have been spent on services locals need,” she said in a statement.

The card was the brainchild of billionaire miner Andrew Forrest who suggested the mandatory income management system in his 2014 report into Indigenous policy for the Abbott Government.

The Coalition federal government started a trial of the



The controversial cashless debit card is on its way out.

program in several regions with high Aboriginal populations in 2016, placing up to 80% of a welfare recipient's payments on the card, which restricted what they could purchase and where they could shop.

The trial was extended several times, despite every independent evaluation of the program finding significant problems with it, and has been operating in Ceduna in South Australia, the East Kimberley and Goldfields regions in Western Australia, Bundaberg, Hervey Bay, and Cape York regions in Queensland and the Northern Territory (where some Centrelink recipients have been transitioning from the Basics card, which was introduced under the Howard Government's Intervention and quarantines people's entire payment).

Gooreng Gooreng woman Amy Gordon, First Nations justice

campaigns director for progressive lobby group GetUp, told the *Koori Mail* that it was “great news” that Labor was following through on their pre-election commitment to scrap the card.

“We have been standing alongside communities in protest ever since this punitive, racist card was put in place under the previous government and extended to include more communities,” she said.

“So it's great news that Labor is moving towards abolishing it.

“78% of people forced to use this card are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander. Various MPs were up in arms when the last government started talking about including pensioners meanwhile people in remote communities have been forced to use it for years.

“Under this card people in

remote communities had no choice about where they buy food. In some remote communities you can see a mark up of 60% on groceries and when people don't have a choice about where they buy food what you actually see is price-gouging.

“People are talking about the rising cost of living in cities – in remote communities a head of lettuce can regularly cost \$12.

“The Government spent so much on this punitive card – which was basically a hand-out to a couple of corporations – when they could have been spending the money on much needed services for communities.”

While the stated aims of the CDC ‘trial’ were to “encourage socially responsible behaviour by restricting cash available to participants to spend on alcohol, drugs or gambling”, critics commonly described the policy as racist, punitive, paternalistic, moralistic and stigmatising welfare.

The ANAO's most recent report found that the program had not demonstrated that it was meeting its objectives.

The auditor's report also found that performance measurement and monitoring processes for the CDC program were not effective and that the CDC program extension and expansion was not informed by “an effective second impact evaluation, cost-benefit analysis or post-implementation review”.

A report released in 2020, by researchers from Monash University and the University of South Australia, found the card had no substantial impact on drug or alcohol abuse or crime and gambling at its trial sites.

And a previous report, released in 2018, by the ANAO, found that the Government had failed to demonstrate that mandatory income management actually worked.

Despite a lack of supporting analysis or data, the previous Coalition government had hoped to expand the policy even further and make the card permanent.

When Greens First Nations spokesperson Lidia Thorpe was asked what she thought about scrapping income management she simply said “Yay”.

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

And GetUp's Ms Gordon agreed. “I think it's really great, Labor has clearly listened to what communities have been calling for over a number of years,” she said. “And now they can get on with finally winding back the NT Intervention as well.

“Scrapping the CDC is a really great step and shows that this government is willing to listen – so big props for that.

“There's a range of issues that this government will need to examine for our people – but this is an encouraging start.”

Electric NAIDOC concert



ELECTRIC Fields are teaming up with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra (MSO) for a special NAIDOC Week concert on Thursday, July 7.

Under the baton of Noongar man Aaron Wyatt, electronic music duo Zaachariaha Fielding (vocals) and Michael Ross (keyboard/producer), Electric Fields will perform song cycles of the duo's work, arranged for orchestra by the MSO's 2022 Cybec Young Composer in Residence Alex Turley.

An instrumentalist, composer and conductor, Aaron made history in February as the first Aboriginal man to conduct the MSO or any other state orchestra in Australia at the Sidney Myer Music Bowl.

"It's great to see the major performing arts organisations, spearheaded by groups like the MSO, embracing collaborations with Indigenous musicians and artists," he said.

"I'm incredibly excited to work with a group like Electric Fields, who really highlight the diversity of First Nations voices that exist in this country. Our culture is all the richer for it."

Electric Fields' music combines pop, soul and electronica with intimate storytelling.

Zaachariaha's extraordinary vocals often include the traditional languages of the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara



Electronic music duo Zaachariaha Fielding (vocals) and Michael Ross (keyboard/producer).

people. Dancing is also an integral part of the live show.

"We are so honoured to have our pop and dance tracks orchestrated for a one night only performance with the MSO," Michael Ross said.

Honoured

"Woven into the evening will be traditional songs drawing through the root systems of Zaachariaha's community, creating a sonic Milky

Way from the desert sands."

Electric Fields have lit it up at massive shows across Australia and internationally including the 2020 AFL Grand Final, 2021 Mardi Gras parade and the 2022 Dreamtime at the 'G.

In 2021 they opened Parrtjima Festival, headlined Garrmalang Festival, closed the First Nations Fashion and Design for Australian Fashion Week and received the top award for their shows at the

Fringe Festival.

They've notched six National Live Music Awards (including two wins for Fielding for Best Voice and Best Live Act) and were finalists for a recent ARIA Award for Best Live Act.

Recently, the duo performed for the triple j broadcast of the National Indigenous Music Awards, performing *From Little Things* in honour of Kev Carmody's induction into the

NIMA Hall of Fame.

Another highlight presentation for NAIDOC Week is the MSO + Spinifex Gum concert with Emma Donovan, Felix Riebl, Ollie McGill and Marliya of Gondwana Choirs on Saturday, July 9, conducted by Ben Northey.

● Electric Fields will perform with the MSO on Thursday, July 7, in Hamer Hall, Arts Centre Melbourne.

Treaty 'umpire' appointed to oversee process



AN independent authority is set to preside over Victoria's treaty negotiations between the State Government and First Nations people.

The Treaty Authority Bill, introduced in the Victorian parliament recently, will give the new body legal powers to oversee treaty talks and resolve any disputes.

It will be led by Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander

people elected by an independent panel and be grounded in culture, lore and law.

The Victorian government struck a deal with the First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria on the design of the authority and Aboriginal Affairs Minister Gabrielle Williams said it would boost reconciliation efforts.

"The introduction of the Treaty Authority Bill into parliament is another vital step towards treaty and a significant milestone in Victoria's nation-

leading efforts to achieve genuine self-determination for Aboriginal Victorians," Ms Williams said.

The treaty "umpire" will sit outside the usual government bureaucracy and will not report to a government minister.

Culture and laws

The First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria welcomed the new legislation and said the treaty authority will help ensure negotiations take into consideration more than 60,000

years of Indigenous culture and laws.

"This is about stepping outside of the colonial system," assembly co-chairman and Nira illim bulluk man Marcus Stewart said.

"We've said to government, 'If you're serious about treaty, you'll do it our way' and to their credit, that's what they're doing."

"This is decolonisation in action."

Opposition Leader Matthew Guy said he wanted to see the

details of the bill and speak to shadow Aboriginal affairs minister Peter Walsh before declaring if the Liberals and Nationals will support it.

"I think that (treaty) is a process that should be managed by elected officials," he said.

The Victorian coalition publicly backed Victoria's treaty negotiations in May after Mr Guy suggested a federal process would "make more sense" before the next state election.

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Geographical Names Act 1966

The Geographical Names Board is seeking public comment on a proposal by *National Parks and Wildlife Service* to dual name Mount Yarrowyck as **Bulagaranda**.

Mount Yarrowyck is a Mountain approximately three kilometres North East of the locality of Yarrowyck, Uralla Local Government Area.

The proposal can be viewed, and submissions lodged on the Geographical Names Board website at gnb.nsw.gov.au from 10 June 2022 to 15 July 2022. Alternatively, written submissions can 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

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Djarmalak for music

By ALI MC



ACROSS three Sundays between June and August the remote community of Beswick/ Wugularr will experience an exciting array of First Nations musicians and performers at Djarmalak (Come Together) Festival.

Hosted by the salacious Constantina Bush and set on Bagala Country, the festival has been designed to run over three weekends to keep the concerts small and intimate.

Featuring the likes of Mau Power, Emma Donovan, J-MILLA, Miiesha and Emily Wurramurra, the Djarmalak Festival will also showcase the innovative collaboration of Yolngu Songman Daniel Wilfred and Korean vocalist Sunny Kim in Hand to Earth.

Each concert will also see performances by Yolngu artists Djakapurra Munyarrun and Rrawun Maymuru.

Mau Power, a hip hop musician from the Torres Strait Islands, told the *Koori Mail* he was excited to be performing at the community festival and was looking forward to enjoying the experience.

"Being in another person's Country and experiencing the culture is like a healing process," he said.

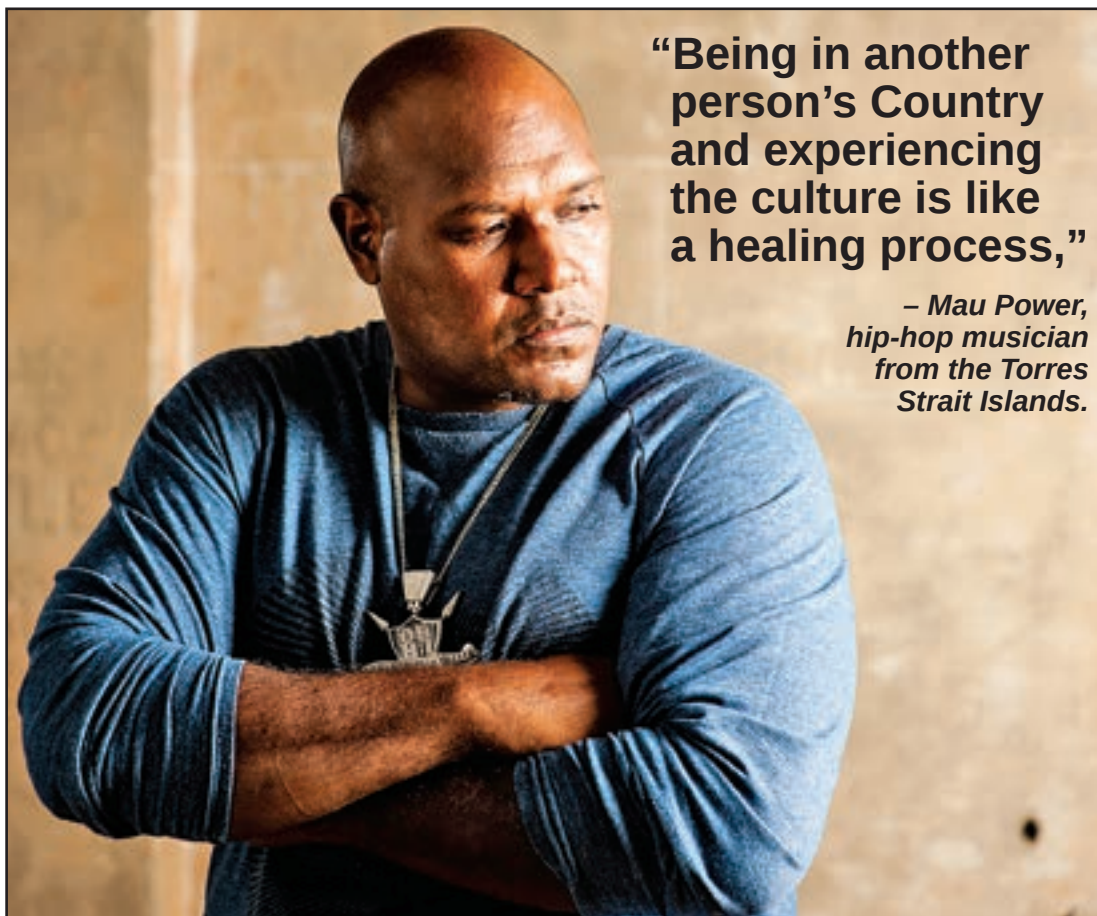
"And this is where the music that I write is for – for communities and for people.

"It's our stories – and that's where we get to experience all our stories."

Having performed on some of the nations' biggest stages including the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games, Mau said that it is the small community events that he looks forward to most.

"It's great to do all the big cities and big stages but it's not as intimate or immersive for me," he said.

"The community festivals – it's the connection to the people. It's in community where you really experience true culture and what



"Being in another person's Country and experiencing the culture is like a healing process,"

– Mau Power, hip-hop musician from the Torres Strait Islands.

this Country is about."

Mau also has a special event lined up for festival-goers with the first time performance of a new collaborative song with Yolngu Songman Djakapurra Munyarrun.

"Djakapurra is a very strong cultural advocate and cultural man, and his creative expression through music and through dance is really strong," Mau said.

The new song was written during the COVID lockdowns, and as such reflects the turbulent times the world was experiencing.

"Our song was talking about the new world," Mau said.

"And that's the name of the song, *A New World*."

A New World will debut at Djarmalak Festival and will be released later this year on Mau's new album.

"I'm looking forward to being able to perform that song especially on that Country."

And it was important for

artists to be back performing after the cancellations over the last two years of the pandemic, he said.

"We are waiting to be able to go out there and perform."

"It's great to see events happening, even though it's just starting.

"It's great to see community embracing that and wanting the culture, music and arts performances back.

"For us it's really exciting."

Along with the amazing performers, Djarmalak Festival offers various cultural workshops and activities hosted by Djilpin Arts which will feature dance, music, workshops, food, art, culture and conversations.

The highlight of the festival will be the exciting musicians, artists, dancers and singers who will bring the stage to life after dark.

Gumbaynggirr soul singer Emma Donovan will be

performing on the same night as Mau Power.

Emma said she was looking forward to "getting back into community. It's a massive disconnection over the last couple of years, especially not even (being able) to travel to your own community."

Having recently performed at the Saltwater Freshwater Festival in Nambucca Valley, Emma said she was overcome by "the emotion of seeing family and mob again. It was beautiful and very overwhelming."

Emma said that she is excited about performing at Djarmalak Festival and will be gracing the stage with a small, intimate trio of musicians.

"It's always a privilege and honour to get back to other communities especially up that way, in NT," she said.

"Something like Djarmalak Festival means so much to me, to be invited and thought of."

Like Mau, Emma described the rewarding experience of performing in communities.

"There's always a different vibe between our community festivals and doing something like the St Kilda Festival or the Melbourne Jazz Festival," she said.

"I always have this conversation with the Putbacks and management to make sure that we never take our community for granted because that's where most of my inspiration is.

"I always want to make sure that I'm connected to those communities outside of the city festivals."

Emma said it was exciting to be back on the road after two years not being able to perform.

"It's lovely. It's nice getting gigs again and connecting.

"During all that time with COVID you don't realise how much you need other people and an audience.

"I just love it. I love being on stage and sharing my songs and I love what the audience give back.

"They listen to our tunes and they love it."

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TAFE NSW

Tiwi TOs fight to protect Sea Country from big gas



TRADITIONAL owners from the Tiwi Islands have begun legal action to stop offshore drilling for a massive gas project in the Northern Territory.

The Munupi people are taking the federal offshore oil and gas regulator to court to challenge its decision to approve the work in the Barossa offshore gas field, 300km north of Darwin

The community said it wasn't consulted before the Santos-led project was authorised to drill up to eight production wells.

It wants the Federal Court to scrap the National Offshore Petroleum Safety and Environmental Management Authority's (NOPSEMA) approval.

"My clan, the Munupi, own these northern beaches. It's our land that's closest to the drilling site. We are the ones who are going to be affected," Dennis Tipakalippa said after the case bearing his name as the plaintiff was filed to the court recently.

"They never came to me in person or face to face.

"No one spoke to me as a traditional owner and senior lawman for the Munupi clan."

Mr Tipakalippa said the drilling could threaten the Tiwi Island community's food sources, culture and way of life.

"The drilling may be out in the ocean, but that's our Sea Country. We spend a lot of time out in the water – hunting, fishing.

"We respect our homelands, our Sea Country and it looks after us," he said.

"Santos should have respected us and consulted in the proper way. They think they can just go ahead with drilling our Sea Country without even talking to us."

Mr Tipakalippa said the community was concerned that increased shipping and helicopter movements may interfere with turtles, dugongs, whales and other marine species important to Tiwi songlines and cultural practices.

Santos, the nation's second-largest independent gas producer, signed off on the \$3.6 billion Barossa offshore development in



Tiwi Islanders hold the banner they made to protest the Barossa Gas Project.



Munupi senior lawman Dennis Tipakalippa is named as the plaintiff in the case being brought by the Munupi people against the federal offshore oil and gas regulator for approving a large gas project without traditional owner consultation.



Munupi people are concerned that, along with the impact of drilling, increased shipping will harm their Sea Country.

2021, making it the largest private economic investment in the territory since Inpex's Ichthys gas project decision in 2012.

It is expected to produce about 3.7 million tonnes of liquefied natural gas (LNG) every year and provide export revenue and business opportunities for the NT economy.

It includes a pipeline from the Barossa gas field in the Timor Sea to an existing LNG facility on Darwin Harbour which is scheduled for an \$800 million refit.

The two projects are expected to generate about 600 jobs during

construction and another 350 at Darwin LNG over 20 years.

Santos said in March the project was on budget and on schedule and had all necessary approvals following consultation with key stakeholders. NOPSEMA accepted the project's environmental plan and approved the drilling activities in May saying it was satisfied the project had complied with the regulations. To date, the regulator has accepted Barossa's offshore project proposal and environmental plans for the gas pipeline installation and development drilling.

Environmental Defenders Office lawyer Alina Leikin said the Santos-led project had a legal obligation to consult with people who may be impacted by the drilling before it sought approval.

"The stakes couldn't be higher for the Tiwi community.

"These waters and the life within them mean everything to Dennis and his community, but they didn't have a chance to voice their concerns before the drilling was approved," she said.

"They were sidelined from the consultation process.

"Our client is arguing that

consultation did not occur, and so the approval is invalid."

It's understood to be the first time an Indigenous person has legally challenged an Australian offshore project approval over an alleged lack of consultation.

"This case could establish what constitutes adequate consultation with First Nations people in relation to offshore gas developments," Ms Leikin said.

The Tiwi Islands are located 85km north of Darwin.

Santos was contacted for comment but did not respond.

—AAP



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For those wanting to get hands-on, there is a unique opportunity to work alongside local Aboriginal weavers.

Art Fair returns to Harbour city



THE National Indigenous Art Fair is returning to the Sydney Harbour foreshore July 2-3 to showcase creations from First Nations artists, designers and makers from around the nation for its third annual art market.

The art fair provides Sydneysiders with the opportunity to buy ethical, authentic art directly from the artists and includes two uniquely immersive days of Indigenous Australian art, design, bushfood and culture.

Fifty art, craft, bushfood and design stalls, an Indigenous smoking ceremony, First Nations dance and singing performances, choirs, children's activities, bush food cooking demonstrations and a massive communal weaving project all form part of the two-day event taking place at the Overseas Passenger Terminal at The Rocks.

First Hand Solutions Aboriginal Corporation are founders of the event. Chief executive Peter Cooley said the National Indigenous Art Fair symbolised an incredible gathering of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander creatives, with many travelling from the far corners of Australia — places like Ceduna, Haasts Bluff, the Tiwi Islands and Yuendumu.

"The art fair presents a rare and exciting opportunity for the broader community to interact directly with the makers and hear their stories," Mr Cooley said.

"We're the first art fair to run live again since COVID struck two years ago. So, we're kicking off the live art fair scene around Australia to a massive Sydney market who are keen to get out and experience the art and atmosphere."

From artworks to fashion, from jewellery to homewares and from native dyed textiles to children's puzzles, these inventive artisans are exemplars of sustainability, working closely with the resources found in their own environment and weaving Care for Country and creativity into one.

Officially welcoming these remote practitioners and regional collectives to Sydney, local artists, designers and makers from Australia's leading First Nations marketplace — the Blak Markets — will join them at the Overseas Passenger Terminal. There will be up to 50 stallholders with all proceeds going directly back to the artist and First Nations communities.

As well as all the art and design stalls, the National Indigenous Art Fair presents an



Artwork from the Juluwarlu art centre in Western Australia will be on sale at the National Indigenous Art Fair.

impressive program of live cultural and performance experiences, running from 10am-5pm each day.

Early arrivals each morning will have the opportunity to participate in important Indigenous smoking ceremonies and join a procession into the National Indigenous Art Fair, watching as each stall is blessed and cleansed.

Attendees will be able to enjoy singing performances by Mi-kaisha, Nadeena Dixon and Djinama Yilaga Choir and performances by Ngaran Ngaran Culture Awareness Aboriginal Dance Group and Wagana Dancers.

For those wanting to get hands-on, there is an opportunity to work alongside local Aboriginal weavers on a communal weaving project. Children's activities will also be a highlight, with storytelling in the sand circle and boomerang painting, and a dance workshop offered on Sunday.

There will be food trucks at the event offering a bushfood feast and the folks from IndigiGrow nursery will be selling a variety of native bushfood plants and herbs.

"With all of this available for a gold coin donation on entry, the National Indigenous Art Fair has to be the best value day out for Sydneysiders of all ages in history, not to mention an unmissable opportunity to kick off Sydney's NAIDOC Week celebrations in style," Mr Cooley said.

Call to end child removals on anniversary of apology



SURVIVORS of the Stolen Generations have called on New South Wales politicians to learn from the past and stop the removal of Indigenous children from their families.

It's 25 years since then-premier Bob Carr apologised to the Stolen Generations on behalf of the State Government with the bipartisan support of then-opposition leader Peter Collins.

Indigenous children were taken from their mothers and families from the 1920s through to 1969 through formal government policy.

Survivors of the Stolen Generation told the NSW Parliament they believed the practice continues.

"I want to say on behalf of our grandmothers, our mothers, stop removing our children," Auntie Lorraine Peeters told the parliament.

"You are just recycling the trauma and contributing to intergenerational trauma.

"It needs to stop. "We need to break the cycle and continue to close the gap.

"I cannot understand how someone could take a child from its mother. Doesn't it make sense to fix up the parent so the child can stay with the family?"



Muru Mittigar and the little Emus deliver a smoking ceremony and cultural performance to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the NSW Government's apology to the Stolen Generations, outside NSW Parliament.

Ms Peeters said the system should be dismantled and rebuilt to "embrace survivor-led solutions which are truth healing and trauma-informed care".

Uncle James Michael 'Widdy' Welsh, a survivor from Kinchela Boys Home, was removed from his mother when he was eight, along with seven other boys.

His eldest son was also taken in 1971.

"When you take children, and you starve them, and flog them, and abuse them, you create what happened up here," he said pointing to his head.

He urged the government to make further commitments to unfinished business with Stolen

Generations to ensure more people were not left behind.

Premier Dominic Perrottet acknowledged the government's role in the continued pain felt by Indigenous people and said pursuing equality was his priority.

He committed \$15.3 million over four years to establish memorials at former children's homes in

Bomaderry, Cootamundra, Kinchela and Keller House in North Parramatta.

"Today the gap in basic living standards that First Nations people endure remains completely unacceptable," Mr Perrottet said.

"We must act with urgency to secure all Indigenous Australians true equality and true opportunity, economic opportunity, social opportunity and political opportunity.

"This is for me a personal priority."

NSW Labor Leader Chris Minns said the 1997 apology had multiple detractors who had made hurtful claims Stolen Generation children were saved or that claims of abuse were concocted.

"This parliament acknowledged the role it played in separating Aboriginal children from their families – how for a century this parliament enacted laws which inflicted grief, suffering, and humiliation on Indigenous Australians," Mr Minns said.

Labor has committed to a continued dialogue with First Nations people and developing a process of treaty to build on the NSW Aboriginal Land Rights Act.

Mr Minns also called on the parliament to support the newly-elected Federal Labor government as it worked to implement the Uluru Statement from the Heart in

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PM promises review of low NT voter turnout



ANTHONY Albanese has promised to review the Northern Territory's low voter turnout at the last election.

The prime minister blamed the former government, saying it had restricted the electoral commission from enrolling voters in the territory's two seats.

"There was a deliberate policy of the former government to restrict people voting in the territory," he told reporters in Darwin.

"They ripped resources out of the electoral commission."

Just 66.79% of eligible voters cast a ballot in the seat of Lingiari, which covers most of the territory, at the May 21 Federal Election.

The voter turnout was higher in Darwin, with the urban seat of Solomon recording a 79.48% turnout of eligible voters.

However, it was still well below the national average of 89.20%, according to data from the Australian Electoral Commission.

Mr Albanese said the former coalition government "restricted" the number of AEC workers enrolling voters.

"It was an outrage what occurred and then there was a lack of resources to enable people to vote. That was a part of



Prime Minister Anthony Albanese.

the former government's design," he said.

"This was straight out of the right-wing Republican playbook.

"My government will look at what we can do to make sure that every Australian ... no matter where they live, no matter who they are, have equal right to be on the role and equal right to vote."

The commission declined to answer questions about Mr Albanese's allegations.

It confirmed that voter turnout in Lingiari was likely to be lower than the 2019 federal election and said it was disappointed with the result.

"We will be reviewing NT and Indigenous participation very closely, and applying additional efforts to encourage democratic engagement," a spokesman said.

"We very much look forward to helping to drive participation rates up higher moving towards future election events".

The AEC also said there had been year-on-year growth in the estimated Indigenous electoral roll nationally and for the NT.

"Like everyone else, we are not satisfied and will be working hard to continue to close the gap to the broader roll," the AEC said.

The commission has previously been accused of excluding some Indigenous Territorians from the electoral process because it won't automatically enrol people without a postal address, saying it can't send a written notice to them.

The policy affects residents in remote Indigenous communities where homes don't have mailboxes and most residents rely on a central postal address.

The Northern Land Council backed Mr Albanese's review, saying it had "deep concern" about voter suppression in remote Aboriginal communities.

"This can never be allowed to happen again – not at the NT election in August 2024 or the next federal election due in 2025," chair Samuel Bush-Blanas said.

"We look forward to working with all parties, particularly the AEC and the NT Electoral Commission, to end voter suppression in the NT."

The AEC estimates 85.8% of the NT's eligible population are enrolled to vote.

Police culture in the spotlight



QUEENSLAND police officers spend nearly half their time responding to and investigating domestic and family

violence, but it is not clear their training has led to necessary cultural and structural changes, a judge says.

Judge Deborah Richards is heading an independent commission tasked with examining whether cultural issues within the Queensland Police Service negatively affect how they respond to domestic and family violence.

Speaking at the inquiry's first sitting in Brisbane, Judge Richards said statistics from last year found Queensland police spent about 40% of their time responding to and investigating domestic and family violence. The commission is also probing the over-representation of Indigenous people in the criminal justice system and the police's capability, capacity and structure to respond to domestic and family violence.



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Sculpture finally unveiled



WIMMERA artists Lachie Marks and Johnny Gorton officially unveiled their sculpture titled Weapons of

Wotjobaluk (WoW) at Skillinvest in Horsham during Reconciliation Week.

Skillinvest asked the artists, both Wotjobaluk men, to create the sculpture, which is displayed in the organisation's atrium in Horsham.

The initiative was a part of Skillinvest's Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) and represents the organisation's commitment to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities.

Aunty Jennifer Beer conducted the Welcome to Country at the event.

She was followed by speakers Darren Webster, Skillinvest chief executive Glen Pohlner, Skillinvest regional general manager and artist Johnny Gorton who is also an advisor on Skillinvest's RAP committee and manager of corporate services at Goolum Goolum.

Mr Gorton and Mr Marks unveiled the sculpture to an audience of 50 guests including prominent community members and Skillinvest employees.

Mr Gorton said the sculpture was inspired by some of the first learnings he had as a child about his culture and the creation of traditional weapons.



Artists Lachie Marks and Johnny Gorton stand with their sculpture as Skillinvest chief executive Darren Webster and regional general manager Glenn Pohlner admire the work.

"All the weapons represented would normally have been crafted from either black box or red gum saplings or trees," Mr Gorton said.

The unveiling of the sculpture

has been six years in the making, with the sculpture first featured at an exhibition at the Horsham Town Hall, and Goolum Goolum before making its way to Skillinvest.

Previous attempts to hold the unveiling over the last 2 ½ years had been postponed because of COVID. Skillinvest chief executive Darren Webster said Skillinvest

had a long history working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and communities which extended back to when John Ackland founded the organisation (formerly Workco) more than 35 years ago.

"John was passionate about Reconciliation and that passion continues right across our organisation today," Mr Webster said.

Skillinvest was one of the first organisations within the Wimmera to have a Reconciliation Action Plan endorsed by Reconciliation Victoria in 2015. They now have three RAP sub-committees across Victoria.

Mr Webster said the organisation currently employed 34 people who identified as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander, many who are enrolled in apprenticeships or traineeships.

"In the past two years 80 Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander students have successfully completed or are continuing to complete training with Skillinvest. We continue to work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations such as Goolum Goolum, Gippsland and East Gippsland Aboriginal Co-Operative and Indigenous employment partners as well as government partners and industry to provide employment and training opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people."

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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



Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment – Invitation to Register Interest

Artefact Heritage has been engaged by Logos (Proponent) to undertake an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report (ACHAR) of Lot 15 DP 32332 (Land), known as 28-30 Burrows Road, St Peters NSW, 2044. The ACHAR will investigate potential impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage from the proposed construction of a warehouse, office facility, and associated carparking and hardstand facilities. Lot 15 DP 32332 is located within the City of Sydney Local Government Area, and within the boundaries of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council. The Proponent is applying to Department of Planning and Environment (DPE) for the project to be assessed as State Significant Development under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.

The contact details for the proponent are:

Athlene Kyle
Senior Development Manager
Logos
AthleneKyle@logosproperty.com
M: 0402 079 128

The proponent wishes to consult with any Aboriginal groups or individuals who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and places in the locality. The purpose of community consultation is to assist the proponent in the preparation of the ACHAR, and to assist the Secretary of the Department of Planning and Environment in the determination of the project. The ACHAR will be prepared in accordance with the Guide to investigating, assessing and reporting on Aboriginal cultural heritage in NSW (OEH 2011) and the Aboriginal cultural heritage consultation requirements for proponents 2010 (OEH 2010).

Please register your interest in the project by 29 June 2022 by contacting:

Emma Jones
Artefact Heritage
Suite 56, 26-32 Pirrama Road, Pyrmont NSW 2009
Emma.jones@artefact.net.au
M: 0414 743 483

Please be advised that details of all parties who register for consultation will be forwarded to Heritage NSW and Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council unless specified otherwise.

'Knife equals gun wrong', NT police say



THE belief that 'a knife equals a gun' when officers are confronted by an armed offender

has been labelled a misconception by the Northern Territory police.

An NT police bulletin says the phrase could have come from past training but it has since been used "incorrectly, poorly explained or wrongfully interpreted".

The 'knife equals a gun' credo also formed part of Constable Zachary Rolfe's defence at trial in February when he was acquitted of murder after he fatally shot Aboriginal teenager Kumanjayi Walker, who was armed with scissors.

"This broadcast is issued to address an identified erroneous belief or misconception amongst some members that knife equals gun in all circumstances when members are faced with a physical threat to themselves or others during their operational duties," the bulletin read.

It says "operational training does not use this phrase as it bears no true resemblance" to an officer's "situational awareness, available tactical options and decision making when confronted with a weapon including an edged weapon".

Instead officers confronted with any weapon should "consider the principles of threat, time, distance and cover", the bulletin stated.



Constable Zachary Rolfe

"Adherence to these taught principles and added situational awareness in dynamic, unpredictable, and at times dangerous environments, will provide members the optimum response to maintaining everyone's safety and the ability in making a more informed use of force decision."

Lethal force should be used only as a last resort to protect life when an officer is faced with a life or death situation, it stated NT police are also reminded the success of any operation will be judged primarily by the extent to which the use of force is avoided or minimised.

The use of the phrase at Constable Rolfe's trial prompted the clarification, the bulletin reported.

During the trial, Constable Rolfe's barrister David Edwardson QC told the jury police training required Rolfe to draw his pistol and "incapacitate" when threatened

by a person armed with a blade.

"He had been stabbed and his partner was locked in combat with an armed assailant with predisposition for violence," he said in February.

"He was taught, trained and drilled as a member of the NT police force that edged weapon equals gun. In other words, when an officer is confronted with an edged weapon, the appropriate response is to draw your weapon and be prepared to use it."

Detective Senior Sergeant Andrew Barram reviewed Constable Rolfe's body-worn camera video after Mr Walker was fatally shot three times in 2019, as he resisted arrest in Yuendumu, 290km north-west of Alice Springs.

He told the Supreme Court the second and third shots were not reasonable because Constable Rolfe fired them after Mr Walker had fallen to the ground with another officer on top of him.

The former officer in charge of the NT Police operational safety section also said Constable Rolfe's first shot was justified "because he was confronted at close range with an edged weapon and stabbed with it".

"It is reasonable to believe his partner was also in danger."

In response to questions about the the bulletin, the NT police said it was "an internal broadcast relating to internal operational procedures and training".

'Mabo judge' dies



TRIBUTES are flowing in for the late High Court chief justice Sir Gerard Brennan, who died aged 94 just

days out from the 30th anniversary of the Mabo judgement.

Sir Gerard served as a justice of the High Court of Australia from 1981 to 1995, and as the 10th chief justice from 1995 to 1998.

His lead judgment on the Mabo case recognised for the first time under Australian law that Indigenous peoples had lived in Australia for thousands of years and their rights to their land according to their own laws and customs had never been extinguished.

June 3, was the 30th anniversary of the judgment. The High Court said in a



High Court chief justice Sir Gerard Brennan.

statement Sir Gerard's contribution to the legal system was profound.

"He was a model of judicial restraint. He was a man of deep humanity and was held in great esteem and affection by those who had the fortune to sit with him."

A ceremonial sitting of the court to honour him will be held in August.

Attorney-General Mark Dreyfus said Sir Gerard was

one of Australia's greatest legal minds.

"A brilliant, compassionate man whose life devoted to the law made Australia a better, fairer and more decent nation," Mr Dreyfus said in a statement.

In his later life, Sir Gerard was a campaigner for social justice and prominent advocate for a national integrity commission.

Australian Bar Association president Doctor Matt Collins said Sir Gerard had inspired generations of lawyers with his intellect and deep sense of humanity.

Law Council president Tass Liveris said Sir Gerard's legacy would echo long into the future.

Sir Gerard's wife Dr Patricia O'Hara died in September 2019.

He is survived by his four daughters and three sons.

PM urged to scrap nuclear dump



TRADITIONAL owners have called on the new Federal Labor Government to scrap plans for a nuclear waste dump in South Australia.

In December, the Barngarla Determination Aboriginal Corporation launched legal action in the Federal Court to block the dump planned for Napandee, near Kimba.

It was seeking to overturn the Coalition government's decision to develop the site by quashing the declaration of former resources minister Keith Pitt.

The corporation has written to Prime Minister Anthony Albanese urging him to step in.

It said the previous government had tried to silence the traditional owners at every



Artist's impression of the proposed dump.

turn, denying their right to participate in a community ballot to gauge local support for the site.

The corporation said the coalition also refused access to the land to undertake a

proper heritage survey and tried to remove its right to judicial review.

"Although we appreciate all that Labor have done in opposition, the Barngarla people unequivocally make it clear that we request that the new Labor minister revoke the declaration or consent to the orders quashing the declaration," it wrote in its letter to the PM.

"We call for this to occur at the earliest opportunity possible."

The Barngarla said if the facility was built it would forever be located on a site where the First People did not get the right to vote.

"For these reasons we think that the government and country that you now lead needs to withdraw the declaration or consent to it being quashed," the group told Mr Albanese.

"We see no other way. "These are clearly not your failings or the failings of your government. You inherited them like we did."

The Barngarla's action is due to resume in the Federal Court on June 15.

In November last year, the previous government announced it had acquired 211 hectares at Napandee with the proposed facility subject to heritage, design and technical studies

If constructed, the site would be used to store low-level nuclear medical waste currently spread across more than 100 facilities including universities and hospital basements.

The vast majority of nuclear waste produced in Australia is associated with the production of nuclear medicine.

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Lateral Violence Study

My name is Robert Jackson and I am undertaking a PhD program with University of Technology Sydney (UTS).

For my study, I would like to interview about 20 participants.

Lateral violence is described as the name given to harmful and undermining practices that affect our Indigenous community and individuals. Lateral violence includes, gossip, backstabbing, social exclusion, name calling, racism, etc.

If you live within a reasonable driving distance from Sydney you and I can do a 'one on one' interview however anyone outside that distance we can do a zoom interview. You will not be identified in the final document and processes are in place for you to receive assistance for any distressing situation.

phone: 0467508905
email : robert.j.jackson-1@student.uts.edu.au

ACHAR 19 STODDART ROAD AND 24 ROWOOD ROAD, PROSPECT. ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE ASSESSMENT INVITATION TO REGISTER AN INTEREST

Dexus Homemaker (the proponent) proposes to develop a two-storey warehouse and office space with café, amenities and car parking at 19 Stoddart Road and 24 Rowood Road, Prospect, NSW 2148. The property is located across Lot 100 DP617338 and Lot 12 DO804693 and is in Blacktown Local Government Area (LGA) and within the boundaries of the Deerubbin Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC).

The proponent has submitted a State Significant Development Application (SSDA) to the Department of Planning and Environment (DPE) and is seeking approval of its proposed development under the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*.

Archile Projects has engaged Artefact Heritage to complete an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report (ACHAR) for the proponent in anticipation of the Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements (SEARs) including consultation in accordance with the *Aboriginal cultural heritage consultation requirements for proponents 2010* (DECCW 2010) for the proposed works.

The contact details for the proponent are:
Glenn Collison
Project Manager
Archile Projects
gcollison@archile.com.au

Artefact Heritage is inviting registrations of interest in the project from Aboriginal groups and individuals who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places in the locality of the project. Please note that the consultation guidelines require us to provide details of the Registered Aboriginal Parties to Heritage NSW (formerly Office of Environment and Heritage) and to the Deerubbin LALC. In your response could you please advise if you would not like your details to be included. Please register your interest in the project by the end of the day on 29 June, 2022, by contacting:

Elizabeth Bonshek
Artefact Heritage
Suite 56, Jones Bay Wharf, 26-32 Pirrama Road
Pyrmont NSW 2009
email Elizabeth.Bonshek@artefact.net.au

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VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN LET'S STOP IT AT THE START



Australian Government

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Authorised by the Australian Government, Canberra.



Photo Credit: NSW Department of Planning and Environment / Salty Dingo

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The NSW Government will support a productive economy by enabling business and jobs where they are needed.

We are implementing an employment zones reform that includes replacing the business and industrial zones within individual local environmental plans across NSW.

Visit

planningportal.nsw.gov.au/employment-zones

Have your say

Have your say on the proposed changes and how it will apply to your local area by 5pm Tuesday 12 July 2022.



BLZ CS0167

Body found after leg left on NT road



AFTER a young man allegedly struck an Indigenous pedestrian with his car, his mother helped load the woman's body onto a ute before they buried it in bushland outside Darwin, a court has been told.

The discovery of the Aboriginal woman's dismembered leg on the Northern Territory's Stuart Highway triggered a police investigation leading to the pair's arrest.

Joshua Gary Mason, 23, allegedly hit the woman with a car on the busy highway in Darwin's outskirts about 8.30pm on May 30.

Mother-of-three Deborah Karen Mason, 50, apparently helped collect, move and conceal the woman's body in bushland 15km south of the collision site.

Part of the woman's leg was discovered on the Stuart Highway in the rural suburb of Coolalinga, 30km south of the city centre, triggering a massive police investigation.

Her body was later found partially buried in scrub in Bees Creek after the Masons were arrested earlier in

the day. The pair appeared in the NT Local Court in Darwin on June 3 on a slew of charges, including misconduct with a corpse, destroying evidence and attempting to pervert the course of justice.

Defence lawyer Peter Maley said Joshua Mason would be likely to plead guilty to the charges, along with the additional allegation of hit and run.

He did not apply for bail and was remanded in custody.

Guilty plea likely

Former Woolworths worker Deborah Mason would likely also plead guilty once the facts had been agreed, Mr Maley said.

Her bail application heard Joshua Mason called his mother after the collision and she went to the scene to help him.

They found the body, put it in the car, drove off with it and they formed the intention to dispose of the deceased and not call the authorities, Judge Austin said.

Deborah Mason was scheduled to reappear in Darwin Local Court on June 14, with her son due back on July 27.

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.

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



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Yungkurrinthi Inparrila is a meeting place with more



A SPECIAL cultural place for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, staff and community to meet, connect with Country, celebrate and grieve has been opened on Kurna Yarta (Country) at Flinders University's Bedford Park Campus.

Known as Yungkurrinthi Inparrila (pronounced yoong-or-indy in-bar-illa), the outdoor space alongside the university's Yunggoendi Mande Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Student Support Centre realises a long-held vision to promote reconciliation and foster inclusion, respect and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture.

Inparrila means 'meeting place' in Kurna, and the tiered circular space features a fire pit at its heart, a wardli (shelter) to its west and nestles amongst trees in a bushland setting to its east.

Flinders University pro vice-chancellor (Indigenous) Associate Professor Simone Tur said the realisation of Yungkurrinthi Inparrila is a profound moment in the University's history.

"The prospect of a cultural space at Flinders has been a long time coming – it was more than 20 years ago that the idea of a special place for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people on our Bedford Park campus was first raised," Prof Tur said.

"Late last year, a smoking ceremony was held on this place to pay our respects to the ancestors, and the land, waters and sea of Country.

"Now, finally, we have reached this moment where the university community has



Yungkurrinthi Inparrila is a newly created cultural meeting place at Flinders University. Inset: Smoking ceremony conducted by Kurna Elder Uncle Mickey O'Brien.
Picture: Supplied by Flinders University

truly recognised, accepted, and supported the importance of connection to Country and of being immersed in the landscape and taking both strength and solace from the earth and elements," she said.

"It is impossible to understate the

importance of a culturally appropriate meeting place for our staff and students; a place of well-being and healing, a place to grieve, and a space that brings Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and the wider community together.

"It will enable the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community to express cultural obligations – such as the need to light a fire to mourn those who have passed on – in a way that has not been possible until now," she said.

"And in doing so, this space brings people together and enhances wellbeing for our whole Flinders community."

The university extended special gratitude to the late Shirley Matthews, a Flinders student in the 1970s who spent much of her life as a social worker. Her generous bequest contributed to Yungkurrinthi Inparrila becoming a reality.

Prof Tur acknowledged the support of Elders, especially senior Elder Dr Uncle Lewis Yarluburka O'Brien and the creative vision of Kurna artist James Taylor and Wiradjuri architectural designer Samantha Rich who crafted the wardli. She also thanked WAX Design, SARAH Constructions and Iguana Creative who oversaw the cultural, design and logistical requirements of the project.

Activities at Yungkurrinthi will include Welcome to Country smoking ceremonies, gatherings for grieving and celebrating, teaching and learning about culture, community days, artists in residence, traditional cooking and student barbecues and other forms of engagement.

It's a place for anyone to come, contemplate, and simply reflect.

"Unlike an office or a building, Yungkurrinthi Inparrila is connected to the environment, carrying cultural and spiritual significance," Prof Tur said.

"A special place."

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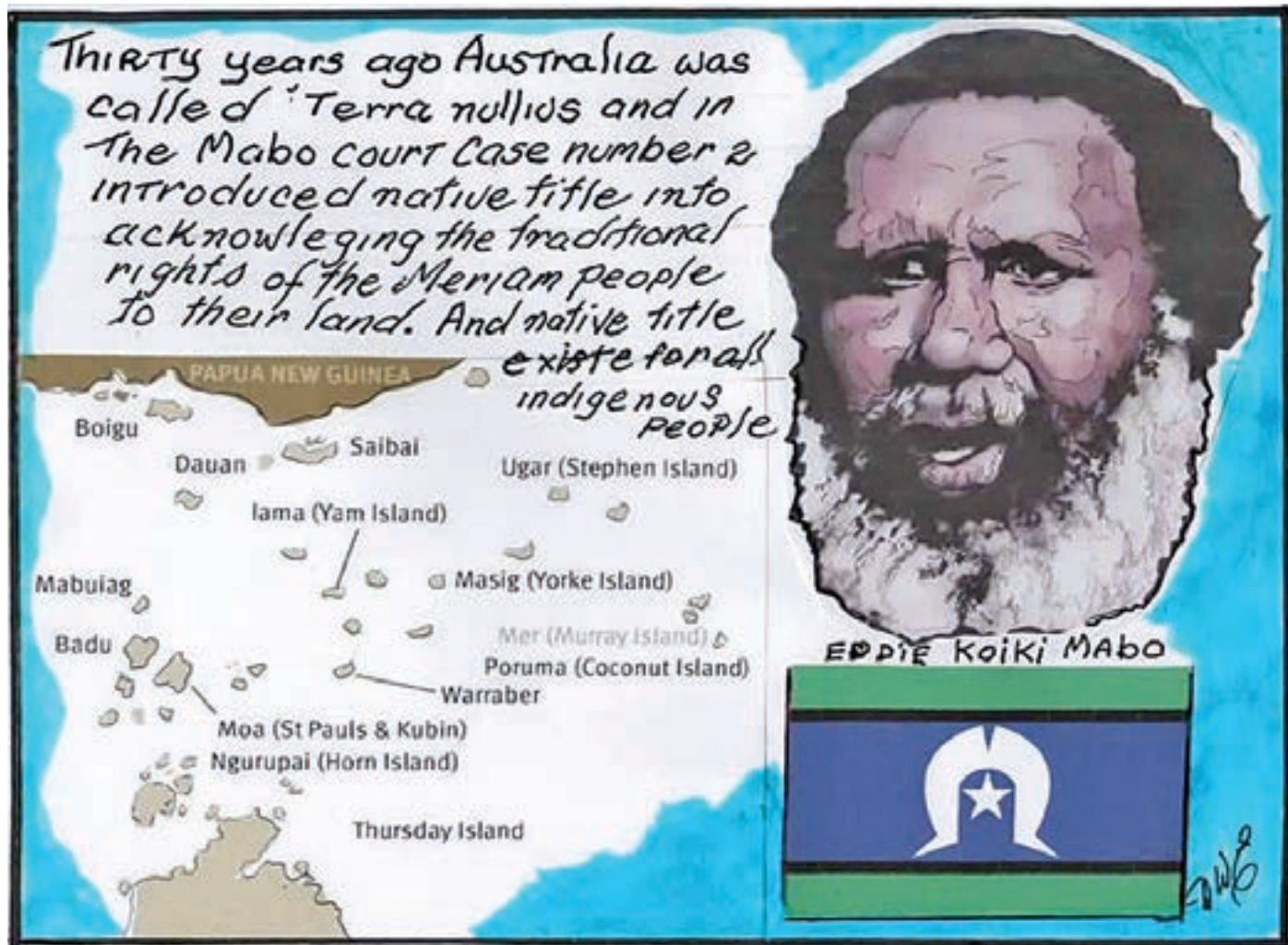
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Danny Eastwood's view



A YARN WITH...



Hayden Butler Townsville Jumbin mob Tully/Cardwell

Quote



"Everybody at the IGAs were fantastic nominees. It's amazing to see how much good work there is out there. I think sometimes we don't realise how good we truly are, how exceptional Aboriginal organisations are."

– Bardi man Michael Doyle, an Aboriginal health worker and public health researcher

● See pages 21,39-40

Unquote

Demise of card a good signal

The new Labor Government looks set to keep its promise to do away with the controversial cashless debit card. The card was the brainchild of billionaire miner Andrew Forrest, and was included as part of his 2014 report into Indigenous policy for the Abbott Government.

Two years later the Coalition started trialling the card in several regions with high Aboriginal populations, paying up to 80% of a person's welfare payments on the card, which restricted what they could purchase, and where they could shop.

Put simply, it was racist and paternalistic from the start, and despite numerous reports to the government that showed it was failing to meet its objectives, various Coalition leaders continued to back the approach.

Meanwhile, the government spent more than \$170 million propping up the system and lining the pockets of the private interests behind the card.

It was pleasing therefore to hear the new Minister for Social Services Amanda Rishworth say that Labor would deliver on its pre-election commitment to end the trial.

Gooreng Gooreng woman Amy Gordon, First Nations justice campaigns director for progressive lobby group GetUp, told the *Koori Mail* that it was great news that Labor was abolishing the unpopular card.

"78% of people forced to use this



card are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander. Various MPs were up in arms when the last government started talking about including pensioners meanwhile people in remote communities have been forced to use it for years.

"Under this card people in remote communities had no choice about where they buy food. In some remote communities you can see a mark up of 60% on groceries and when people don't have a choice about where they buy food what you actually see is price-gouging."

Ms Gordon nails it when she says: "The Government spent so much on this punitive card – which was basically a hand-out to a couple of corporations – when they could have been spending the money on much needed services for communities."

Exactly! Imagine if the money spent introducing and administering the card had been spent on actual programs to address the social issues the card was meant to resolve.

It shows that real grassroots solutions to issues that can only be solved with proper thought and communication are the key to moving forward.

Favourite bush tucker?
Possum cooked over a fire.

Favourite saltwater tucker?
Barramundi fish.

Favourite other food?
Crocodile meat.

Favourite drink?
Beer – Black Marlin brand, and water.

Favourite music?
Country and western, especially Charlie Pride.

Favourite sport?
Rugby League – I barrack for Brisbane Broncos.

Favourite read?
Author Dan Brown.

Favourite holiday destination?
Darwin, lots of good fishing.

Favourite movie?
Top Gun.

What do you like in life?
People who work hard and get successful.

What don't you like in life?
Working too long and hard.

What person would you like most to meet?
Darren Lockyer.

Which person would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Steve Renouf – former NRL star.

Who/what inspires you?
My late father Ricco Butler who was a great sportsman.

What would you do to better the situation for Indigenous people?
Try and get younger people to spend more time with family because a lot of them are not happy anymore.

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).

Award winners putting ethical research first

By RUDI MAXWELL



WHILE the phrase 'nothing about us without us' is widely understood and practised in Indigenous policy and research these days, it wasn't always the case.

So more than 20 years ago, the Aboriginal Health and Medical Research Council (AH&MRC) of NSW established a human research ethics committee to oversee and advise any research regarding Indigenous health and wellbeing in the state.

Last week that ethics committee was rewarded for its excellent governance by winning the *Outstanding examples of Governance in Indigenous led non-incorporated initiatives* category at the Indigenous Governance Awards.

Long-term committee member Uncle Danny Kelly, a Mutthi Mutthi and Wemba Wemba man, told the *Koori Mail* that he was overwhelmed when the award was announced at a ceremony in Sydney.

"It's something that we achieved together," he said.

"We've always done what we need to with respect for each other and for our staff too, who are beautiful people, they are very respectful.

"It's a good space to be in culturally."

Wiradjuri Elder Aunty Valda Keed, who has also been on the ethics committee since it was formed, said it was exciting that the whole team was recognised for a job well done.

"We are the most researched people in the world, so we started this ethics committee hoping that we could keep those researchers on the straight and narrow and make sure they are doing a proper job for Aboriginal people," she said.

Co-chair Doctor Summer May Finlay, a Yorta Yorta woman, told the *Koori Mail* that the role of the ethics committee was to approve health and medical research projects in NSW that involve Indigenous people.

"We look at whether the research benefits Aboriginal people, whether the project has good Aboriginal governance, if Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are involved in the research team, if it adheres to all other standards in medical and health research and whether it is culturally sound," she said.

"Health and medical research also includes social and emotional wellbeing, not just clinical.

"I am a relative newcomer to the committee, but several of our members including Aunty Val and Uncle Danny have been there since the start, and they've been instrumental in shaping the way research is conducted.

"Honestly, we've still got a



Uncle Danny Kelly and Aunty Rochelle Patten, recognised Elders and AH&MRC Ethics Committee members.



Michael Doyle and Dr Summer May Finlay, co-chairs AH&MRC Ethics Committee.
Pictures: Abe Byrne-Jameson

long way to go, we still see proposed research projects that have no engagement with Indigenous communities and no Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people on the research teams.

"But there is no other group like this in NSW. We look at Aboriginal ethics, and ethical standards not just regarding research but also through a rigorous cultural lens."

Bardi man Michael Doyle, an Aboriginal health worker and public health researcher, co-chairs the committee with Dr Finlay.

He said that Indigenous governance was key to self-determination.

"It's absolutely critical," Mr Doyle said.

"Everybody at the IGAs were fantastic nominees. It's amazing to see how much good work

there is out there. I think sometimes we don't realise how good we truly are, how exceptional Aboriginal organisations are.

"This committee has always had gender balance that's included senior men and women – things like that I think we do naturally and don't think about it.

"I also think that Aboriginal deliberative processes are a little different to mainstream processes. We really do follow a consensus process. As Summer and I say, we might differ in our views, but we always understand what the other is saying, always.

"I do think we have great staff and it's a great organisation – that helps it all work.

"We are so much stronger together as Aboriginal people.

"When we all work together, we are much stronger."

Uncle Danny, who came to the

committee because of his involvement with Aboriginal community controlled health organisations, said that he hoped winning the award would mean that more community members showed an interest in ethics.

"I'm really interested in research and coming from a community-controlled point of view. This committee has enabled us to have control of our own health research and decision making," he said.

"That was the real interest that I had, the ethics committee gives us the opportunity to ensure Aboriginal people are making decisions about what and how research occurs in our communities.

"We have young Aboriginal academics on the committee now, which is fantastic, but we also need to make sure grassroots Aboriginal Medical

Service representatives are on this committee too, so it doesn't lose its community-controlled values. While we're there now, we have the opportunity to ensure that grassroots level representation continues."

Aunty Val said while much of the work of the ethics committee went largely unseen, it was extremely important and winning the award was testament to the hard work of many people over many years.

"Some of the things that were going on before we started were disgusting – I can't name them because it would be unethical," she said.

"You had people out there, especially in the health side walking in and taking people's bloods, running DNA or whatever, there were a lot of other issues. It wasn't right, the way they were doing things to our people, including in jails.

"It wasn't being done for the benefit of our people – not to make anything better for Aboriginal people, all they were doing was making things better for themselves.

"We've got to make sure that research is going to benefit our communities. So the researchers give the information back so people can apply proper treatment, care and everything else that they need.

"We did put pressure on some that weren't doing the right thing. It's been a lot of hard work but at the end of the day, I hope now that it's recognised that we do mean business.

"Twenty-five years of hard yakka has finally paid off," Aunty Val said.

"Everything we do is a team effort."

● For a full wrap-up of the IGAs, see pages 39-40.

Worimi, Biripi, Dunghutti and Gumbaynggirr Celebrate with dance

Pictures by KRIS COOK



AFTER two years of cancellations because of COVID restrictions, the Saltwater Freshwater finally took place at Eungai Creek on the mid North Coast of New South Wales recently.

The festival is a celebration of the local art, music and culture of the Worimi, Biripi, Dunghutti and Gumbaynggirr nations.

The name of the festival represents the coming together of the 'saltwater' peoples of the coast, and the 'freshwater' peoples of the many rivers that run through the region.

The annual event has traditionally been held on Australia or Survival Day, but was this year rescheduled to coincide with the start of Reconciliation Week.

Dance performances were staged throughout the day, with different tents showcasing traditional crafts including bark canoe-making and weaving, as well as a film tent and exhibition space.

The event featured headline musical acts from world-renown classical violinist Eric Avery, country singer Glenn Skuthorpe, all-female hip hop group OETHA, and band Emma Donovan and The Putbacks.



A young Chatham dancer, *left*, performs a deadly shake-a-leg at the closing dance event, the all-in Corroboree, featuring dancers from the four nations.



Lead dancer Uncle Martin Ballangarry.



Biripi Ngarrgan Mirriyn (meaning *morning star*).



Indigenous sistas OETHA delivered the beats.



Gamilaraay, Yuwaalaraay, Yuin and Wailwan artist Joanne Stranford is the creator of her own online authentic Aboriginal Art business, Balabalaa (*meaning butterfly*).



Singer Kauri Munro-Greentree.



Aunty Raelene Ballangarry and Ricky Buchanan.



Young south-west rocks Figtree Dancers focussed on their dance.



Figtree dancer Nancy Pattison performing the Pelican dance.



Young mob from Wajaar Ngaarlu Dance troupe hit some deadly moves.



Proud Dunghutti woman Thelma Kelly.



Gumbaynggirr djinda Triston and Kelly Gittins.

MC Lachlen Skinner



Biripi dancers performing the Kangaroo dance.



Eric Avery captivated the crowd with his performance.

Unkya LALC's Michelle Donovan.

continued from page 23



Biripi Songman watches over proceedings.



Dunghutti Figtree Dancer.



Dunghutti Figtree Dancers making fire.



Festival-goers were treated to a blend of modern and traditional dance, showcasing the range of dance across the four nations.



Gawa Micklo Jarret performing.



Yaegl man Uncle Ferlin Laurie.



Wajaar Ngaarlu Dancer.



Uncle Fred Kelly leads a workshop, demonstrating how to make a canoe using stringy bark.



Father and son at the bark canoe making workshop.

Taking class On Country

By BRAD MAITLAND



WHITE water rafting, scuba diving and river trekking may not be regular activities on the school curriculum but

Macleay Vocational College is using these adventures to teach Indigenous students.

The college, a small independent school in the Dunghutti heartland of the NSW mid North Coast, is Kempsey's response to both the public and private education systems failing to meet the needs of many at-risk and vulnerable Indigenous students.

Macleay Vocational College challenges the concept of how education is delivered as well as focusing on building resilience in its students, using adventures in nature to both challenge and heal. Our mandate is to break away from mediocre, risk averse educational practices and to think outside the box in order to engage students who have been failed by both the public and private systems. Conventional we are not.

White water rafting challenges the students to work together in a team in an environment that can rapidly change depending on geography and bottlenecks in the river. They face a multitude of possible dangers as they tackle runs of rapids.

The spiritual, pastoral and health benefits of white water rafting for our students are legendary. The students and accompanying teachers build deep



Students are immersed in a challenging environment that needs their total concentration.

relationships and enduring bonds as they challenge the river together.

The adventure removes students from the constant online connectivity and social networking that shadows their lives and instead immerses them in an environment that requires their full mental presence.

The stress reduction and time spent in the outdoors often helps our students forget some of the challenges in their own lives.

For our students, many of whom are dealing with significant family, community, legal, economic, social and emotional challenges in their lives, white water rafting takes them to a different place.

The rafting adventure chosen by the college takes our Dunghutti boys and girls deep into the Nymboida River, which flows across the traditional lands of the Ngarrabul and Gumbaynggirr people. The headwater rises roughly 30 clicks west of Dorrigo within the New England National Park. Further down it flows through

the Nymboi-Binderay National Park, where there are 27km of rapids and whirlpool sequences.

The course takes the students through rugged gorge country. The trip downriver represents a good approximation of life as it is full of challenges, knock-downs and barriers but for those who choose to dig deep and not to give up it is a rewarding journey.

Within the Macleay Valley there are many students who are at risk of disengaging from mainstream schooling. Some exhibit challenging behaviours, anxiety, even phobia of attending school, behaviours which are symptomatic of the education system failing to cater for an already marginalised group of children.

White water rafting, river trekking, scuba diving, snorkelling, kayaking and other outdoor activities use the bush and oceans in a range of innovative activities aimed at re-engaging young students with education. Adventures such as these make school a positive and meaningful experience for our kids and increases our students' engagement with the education system overall.

Most importantly, these activities reintroduce a missing ingredient to successful educational pathways for our Indigenous youth: fun.

Adventure leads to engagement, which ensures deep learning in a positive cycle of success. An answer for ensuring bright educational engagement outcomes has been there the whole time.

Get out on Country.

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Celebrating the best

From surfers to research bodies, and from organisations from the very top of Australia, to others from its very bottom – the Indigenous Governance Awards (IGAs) celebrate the best of the best in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander excellence, leadership and self-determination.

The Awards, along with Reconciliation Australia's Indigenous Governance Program, are one of the most important endeavours that Reconciliation Australia is involved in.

Now, I can hear some of you thinking: 'But what does reconciliation have to do with Indigenous governance anyway?'

To put it simply: everything.

A truly reconciled Australia cannot exist without Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, communities and organisations self-determining and making decisions for themselves, by themselves.

Inherent to reconciliation is placing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ways of thinking, leading, being and doing at the centre of what it means to be Australian.

Because we have been living, succeeding, innovating



Janine Mohamed

and thriving on these lands for 80,000 years – we know what works.

It is no surprise that many of the finalist organisations of the 2022 Indigenous Governance Awards have effectively tackled some of the hardest issues facing our society today.

Thank you to the finalists for warmly welcoming us into their communities – even after the pandemic forced numerous pivots to get this event off the ground.

Their hospitality, generosity and willingness to open their doors and share their stories speaks volumes.

Culture, community, Country. Our values make us strong, and that's what the IGAs are all about – celebrating our strength and showcasing our stories.

All the finalists have already helped us on our road to a more just, equitable and reconciled Australia, and



Karen Mundine

you are all winners in our eyes. The awards acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of First Nations organisations across Australia, against the backdrop of the colonial destruction of our nations.

And this year's finalists are not only exceptional examples of our leadership, they share the ability to adapt and change, in sometimes uncertain and ever-changing environments.

So too of course did the awards process itself.

It was forced by COVID – like so much else over the past two years – to go virtual.

And we thank the applicants, the finalists here tonight, and our panel of judges for taking that disruption so beautifully in their stride.

It was truly a privilege to hear the finalists' stories – the individual stories, as well as the way all the narratives

across the applications and interviews wove together.

To hear the passion and love that people have for our communities and organisations.

To hear of their innovation, strength and resilience, of their determination and, of course, of their self-determination.

To witness Blak brilliance in action.

The applications and the interviews focused so strongly and proudly on Nation building, on Indigenous governance – all the while being brilliant in corporate governance.

The Finalists really demonstrated the importance of our ways of knowing, being and doing for our sovereignty, our independence, and, critically, for our health and wellbeing.

And, of course, the importance of the work we do now for our future generations, the legacy we leave.

We are at a pivotal time in Australia, with a federal government finally embracing the Uluru Statement from the Heart and its critical calls for Voice, Treaty and, importantly, historical truth telling.

More than ever before Nation building has been

embedded into the IGAs.

More and more people are seeing its importance and the absolute importance of culture in our lives and work.

That's why these awards are also so important.

The finalists' stories demonstrate what they have been able to achieve with limited resources.

They show us what can be done when Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people can work for and with their communities, of what can be done when we have a voice and vehicle for self-determination.

The awards highlight the power and impact of self-determination, and help change the narrative in public discourse, away from the deficits our people have been hit with so often shifting to a focus onto our strengths and our successes.

And showing the way for a wider understanding of governance for non-Indigenous Australia.

Our sincere appreciation to the panel of esteemed judges, Donna Murray, Romlie Mokak, Sarah Brown, Nadine Highfield, Val Price-Beck and Kenny Bedford, whose expertise, knowledge and guidance has been invaluable. They too stuck with us through lockdowns

and border closures, and we are very grateful for it.

We want to also pay respects to Professor Mick Dodson, the previous Chair of the judging panel, and really one of the driving forces behind the Awards for many years.

And of course, AIGI co-chair Eddie Cubillo who bought intelligence, firsthand knowledge and incredible balance to the discussion.

And finally, to our long-time partners, the BHP Foundation and the Australian Indigenous Governance Institute. Your support and insights over the years has made this whole event possible. Thank you and we look forward to continuing to work with you in the years to come.

Narrunga Kurna woman Janine Mohamed is co-chair of the Australian Indigenous Governance Institute and chief executive of the Lowitja Institute. Bundjalung woman Karen Mundine is chief executive of Reconciliation Australia. This piece is an edited combination of both their speeches on the night of the Indigenous Governance Awards and is printed with permission.

Finding a path to Reconciliation

Another Reconciliation Week has passed, and I ask myself, how do I reconcile with the people who invaded my country, stole my land, killed and raped my ancestors and took our children away... the simple answer is we can't. Reconciliation is then about our own reconciliation with ourselves and being even stronger in our resilience. We have to acknowledge and recognise the past but choose not to live in it. That is a difficult concept for many of our people, but it is the only way we can move forward in order to build a better a future for our children.

Within the feel-good rhetoric that drives Reconciliation Week, you can choose to see the obvious hypocrisy of institutions claiming a deep commitment to our people, nodding their heads while being Welcomed on Country by the survivors of an attempted genocide as they maintain their position of privilege. Or you can choose to reflect more deeply on our own survival, endurance and brilliance in acceptance of this year's theme: Be Brave. Make Change. The theme challenges us to be brave and tackle the unfinished business of reconciliation in making a change for all, particularly ourselves.

Rather than a story of sadness ours is a story of incredible celebration and survival. No matter what was thrown at us, attempted genocide, segregated out on the missions, our culture denied and repressed, today we stand, and we sing our traditional songs we speak our languages and dance our Dreaming.

We are told that National



Woolombi Waters

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". Why then are whitefella's left off the hook as we are forced every year to be better, stronger, make change. When will they take responsibility for the bloodshed and trauma they passed down to us with many of our people continuing to live in third-world poverty as fringe dwellers in the cities and on missions surrounding prosperous towns around Australia.

A truly shared history means taking responsibility and ownership of your own Reconciliation journey. As we reconcile within our own Mob, they have to take the same journey in reconciling their crimes hidden within the pages of white history. No doubt, that too, like our reconciliation journey is a difficult walk to take, but not impossible. The Myall Creek massacre remains one of the darkest events in

Australia's colonial history and yet today remains a symbol of what reconciliation can look like across Australia.

On June 10, 1838, 12 armed stockmen rode onto Henry Dangar's Myall Creek Station, where our Mob were camped. There were 28 women, young children and male Elders who were tied and dragged to their deaths. Children and old people were hacked to death one by one in a bloody slaughter. The killers lined up along guardrails of stockyards with machetes, axes and saws used for cutting down massive trees ... making our people run through them, then cutting them to pieces, and dismembering them.

How then are we meant to reconcile such an act of terrorism... when I was told what had happened in such detail as a teenager I remember crying, rocking back and forth and being consumed with hate. This was our direct family, two young boys managed to survive. They escaped by hiding in the creek, breathing through reeds. They were brothers, Jimmy and John Munro, the grandfather and great-uncle of my uncle Lyall Munro Snr, my grandmother's first cousin.

Babies were beheaded, women raped as they were killed in front of their children and parents, young and old, brutally tortured and elders mutilated. The stockmen had planned the attack. They waited until the younger men of the camp were away working leaving the elderly men and women and children unprotected. When the station manager and young Aboriginal men returned the station manager immediately reported the

massacre to the authorities.

The reporting of a crime against an Aboriginal community was uncommon during these times as our people were considered less than human, and treated like animals. The leader of the murderers escaped but the other 11 stockmen were brought to trial in Sydney. They were acquitted on a technicality. Four of the accused were freed. The other seven were retried on a different charge, found guilty and hanged. This was the first time white men were punished and brought to justice for killing our people and the hanging of these mass murderers caused great outrage across Australia.

Now 184 years later, the descendants of our Mob massacred gather together with the descendants of the killers at the Myall Creek Memorial. It's located near the massacre site on Myall Creek Station near Inverell in Northern NSW and was established 22 years ago. It's a simple memorial stone with a plaque which reads:

"In memory of the Wirrayaay people who were murdered on the slopes of this ridge in an unprovoked but premeditated act in the late afternoon of 10 June, 1838."

The stone lies at the end of a pathway featuring seven other plaques which tell the story of the massacre and yes, it was direct descendants who were responsible for the memorial's existence. Auntie Sue Blacklock who can trace her history back to survivors of the massacre and Beulah Adams and Des Blake who are descendants of the mass killers responsible. Black and white working together to make

the memorial happen, and they return each year for the service.

Modern Reconciliation came out of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody. However, we are still waiting for the Royal Commission's 339 recommendations to be substantially implemented.

Therefore, we have to become actively involved if we want to change this country and make it better. Personally, I have had to let go of my own hate and replace it, respecting the ultimate sacrifice of our ancestors by wanting to build a better future for my grandchildren and great grandchildren. I am committed personally to shift the power hierarchy that exists within the present relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people. I do this through my writing and in education, of both Black and white people alike.

In my personal workspace we are ensuring that everyone who works within the university, not just those who deal with Indigenous people must complete within their induction an awareness in Indigenous cultural competency and safety. I am also working in partnership with the local Traditional Owners embedding a requirement for awareness built within our education system from pre-school to year 12. We are ensuring these initiatives are led and driven by our own Mob in a genuine and concentrated effort to re-educate an entire generation on the true history of this country. And this is how I have reconciliation within myself.

Woolombi Waters is a regular Koori Mail correspondent

Innovating ideas celebrated

By Che Cockatoo-Collins,
executive manager,
Indigenous Affairs, NBN Co.

You might remember that back in the November edition we announced the second Innovate with nbn™ Grant program was open for submissions. We recently announced the 2021 winners and I'm excited to share their story with you.

We created the grant program, in partnership with the Regional Australia Institute, back in 2020 to celebrate regional and remote businesses using innovation and connectivity to overcome challenges within their communities and sectors. Naturally, this includes Indigenous businesses.

We welcome businesses to apply within seven categories, of which one is dedicated to Indigenous businesses. Each lucky winner will receive \$10,000 in prize money, with an overall champion receiving an additional \$25,000. Last year, Kalakungu and Waanyi man, Jason Davis from WUNA Hold Access was the inaugural Indigenous category winner and took out the coveted champions prize for 2020.

Fast forward to 2021, one business in Barcardine, QLD, that is doing wonderful things thanks to the nbn is Bidjara brothers Travis and Dylan Dwyer.

They are driven by a passion to share Dreamtime Indigenous stories as told by parents, grandparents and Elders with new audiences to protect and preserve our culture for current and future generations. The brothers, who are self-taught in computers, are transforming

Dreamtime stories into digital animation through their business Traditional Family Group.

"We've always had a great love of technology and digital animation, and have taught ourselves how to animate by watching countless online videos and using online tutorials – it's the only way to access learning when living in a remote community," Dylan said.

"Traditional methods of storytelling start in yarnning circles, but with new generations these practices are being replaced with modern education technologies. So for us, digitally recording dreamtime stories is a high priority to prevent ancient culture from being lost."

"This project supports the prosperity of an Indigenous-led business to stay, live and work in remote communities and allows the youth to live at home on their own Country and make a contribution to the global economy."

The project connects people of all ages to bring the past into the present through modern technology and shares important Dreamtime stories and leveraging the power of the internet to reach a global audience.

And that's why the Traditional Family Group have been named the winners of the Innovate with nbn™ Indigenous Business Award category. The brothers plan to use their grant to modernise and expand their production capacity and capability.

I hope that we see more businesses like Traditional Family Group inspire younger generations to succeed in a digital career and share Aboriginal culture with the world while still retaining a

connection to our land, our stories and our past.

I am proud that through programs like this we're helping Indigenous businesses take their digital projects to the next level. It's amazing to see what ideas are coming out of programs like this and the innovative thinking that's maintaining our cultures including providing social and economic outcomes for regional Australia, like connecting communities and delivering better access to health and education services.

Access to high quality broadband connectivity is vital to boost the prosperity, creativity, sustainability and independence of our people in all regions and communities. Join me in congratulating Travis and Dylan who are harnessing the benefits of the nbn network and seeking new opportunities to compete in a global digital society.

The winners of the Innovate with nbn™ grants program were announced in a virtual presentation ceremony on February 24. Along with Traditional Family Group, other category winners were in agriculture, arts, education, health, tourism and women in regional business. We welcome Indigenous applicants for all categories and I encourage you or someone you know to put in an application for the next round of grants that open later this year.

Remember, no matter where you live, you can get a nbn connection. We need our independence and an nbn connection provides much of what we need to communicate and participate with the outside world.

Yura.



Travis and Dylan Dwyer love to share the stories of their elders.

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Indigenous Conference Services

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2022 FIRST NATIONS MENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE
August 15 – 17, 2022
Hilton International Hotel, Cairns Qld

NATIONAL INDIGENOUS SUICIDE PREVENTION CONFERENCE
August 15 – 17, 2022
Hilton International Hotel, Cairns Qld

15TH NATIONAL INDIGENOUS STOP DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CONFERENCE
December 14 – 16, 2022
Hilton International Hotel, Cairns Qld

FIRST NATIONS WELLBEING: AUNTY CHERI MEMORIAL CONFERENCE
December 14 – 16, 2022
Hilton International Hotel, Cairns Qld

12TH NATIONAL CLOSING THE GAP INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S CONFERENCE
December 14 – 16, 2022
Hilton International Hotel, Cairns Qld

12TH NATIONAL CLOSING THE GAP INDIGENOUS MEN'S CONFERENCE
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ICS AUSTRALIA IS ALSO CALLING FOR PAPERS FOR ITS DECEMBER CONFERENCES IN CAIRNS. Submit your entry NOW!

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ACHAR 30-40 MARTIN RD, BADGERYS CREEK. SYDNEY CLEAN ENERGY COMPOST MANUFACTURING FACILITY. ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE ASSESSMENT INVITATION TO REGISTER AN INTEREST

SOILCO proposes to develop a compost manufacturing facility at 30-40 Martin Road, Badgerys Creek. The property is on Lots 7 and 8 DP226448, and lies within the Liverpool Local Government Area (LGA) and within the boundaries of the Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC). The proponent is seeking approval of its proposed development as a State Significant Development (SSD) under the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*.

SOILCO has engaged Artefact Heritage to complete an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report (ACHAR) for the project, including consultation in accordance with the *Aboriginal cultural heritage consultation requirements for proponents 2010* (DECCW 2010) for the proposed works.

The contact details for the proponent are:

David Schumacher
Environmental Resources and Planning Manager
SOILCO Developments
email: David@soilco.com.au

Artefact Heritage is inviting registrations of interest in the project from Aboriginal groups and individuals who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects and/or places in the locality of the project. Please note that the consultation guidelines require us to provide details of the Registered Aboriginal Parties to Heritage NSW (formerly Office of Environment and Heritage) and to the Gandangara LALC. In your response could you please advise if you would not like your details to be included. Please register your interest in the project by end of day on 29 June, 2022, by contacting:

Elizabeth Bonshok
Artefact Heritage
Suite 56, Jones Bay Wharf, 26-32 Pirrama Road
Pyrmont NSW 2009
email Elizabeth.Bonshok@artefact.net.au



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.

Coffee mixed with culture



NESTLÉ Professional has partnered with First Nations workplace supplies company Mandura, to celebrate all places of work and trading places across Australia.

The partnership sees the team behind Nescafé Blend 43 launch a limited edition range of instant coffee 1kg tins and 280pk sachets exclusive to Mandura. Mandura's purpose is to elevate and support First Nations peoples in Australian businesses and communities.

The Nescafé Blend 43 and Mandura limited edition packaging features a Mandura-commissioned artwork by First Nations artist Murray Murrajuaie Belford, a Pitta Pitta man from the Channel Country surrounding the Boulia district. The artwork tells the story of Mandura, which means 'trading place' in the Jaithmathang Bimble language.

Nestlé Professional general manager Scott Stuckmann said: "In our commitment to valuing all workplaces and communities across Australia, Nestlé Professional is proud to partner



First Nations artist Murray Murrajuaie Belford.

with First Nations workplace supplies company, Mandura, on this project."

Mandura chief executive Scott Allen said his company was thrilled to be partnering with Nestlé Professional on the Nescafé Blend 43 limited edition range which highlights the story of diverse trading places.

"This partnership allows us to further our goals of donating 20% of the profits to the Pauline E. McLeod Foundation.

Dedicated to creating change for the next generation of First Nations Australians, the foundation focuses on mental

health support, education, entrepreneurship and positive employment opportunities."

With the launch of the limited edition tins and sachets, almost eight million cups of Nescafé Blend 43 will be enjoyed by Australians in trading places across the country.

The 1kg tins will be available exclusively through the Mandura and Winc websites from June this year, with the 280pk sachets available from July 2022.

For further information on the initiative, visit the website [nestleprofessional.com.au/nescafemandura](https://www.nestleprofessional.com.au/nescafemandura).

Non-Executive Member North West Hospital and Health Board

Contribute to the North West Queensland community to deliver exceptional healthcare

- Member opportunity for the North West Hospital and Health Board
- Part-time statutory appointment commencing *approximately* October 2022
- Must reside in the North West region of Queensland

The Opportunity

The Queensland Government delivers free universal healthcare to five million Queenslanders through Queensland Health. The Queensland Government is investing a record \$22.24 billion into healthcare which represents one third of the State's budget.

The North West Hospital and Health Board (HHB) is one of 16 statewide boards and provides governance to the North West Hospital and Health Service (HHS). The North West HHS delivers hospital and healthcare services in the north west and lower-gulf region. As with all 16 Boards, the North West HHB is accountable to the Minister for Health and Ambulance Services and must perform the functions in accordance with the *Hospital and Health Boards Act 2011*.

Board members are community leaders and have the ability to shape the future of healthcare in the region for which they are responsible, whilst enhancing the efficient, effective and sustainable delivery of health services.

Highly desirable skills being sought

- Safety and quality
- Finance and performance
- Audit and risk
- Strategic and structured stakeholder and community engagement

Applications

The Queensland Government is seeking applications from appropriately experienced individuals to fill a vacancy on the North West HHB.

To be successful in this role, you:

- are ready and able to add value to the Board through your skills, knowledge and experience
- are able to analyse, critically assess and drive performance
- have the confidence and connections to strengthen community engagement and collaborative partnerships
- are a leader who thinks strategically, embodies personal integrity, has political astuteness, commercial acumen, resilience and are a team player.

How to apply

Applications are to be submitted online. For an information pack and instructions on how to submit your application, please visit <https://hhb.uandu.com/>.

This opportunity is remunerated in accordance with Queensland Government guidelines. We strongly encourage First Nations people, women, people with expertise in multiculturalism, young people, and people with disabilities to apply. A range of probity checks will be undertaken for persons being considered for appointment.

Applications close midnight, Wednesday 29 June 2022.

Should you wish to receive assistance on submitting your expression of interest, please contact Vanessa Jolly from Directors Australia who is facilitating this process on 0408 450 281.



**Queensland
Government**

Students graduate after Covid challenges



AFTER two years of on-and-off disruptions, Batchelor Institute students turned out in strong numbers for the annual Graduation Ceremony held at Batchelor Campus on June 2.

More than 250 First Nations students were eligible to graduate with a total of 280 individual awards conferred. About 50 graduands travelled to the Batchelor Campus to attend the ceremony in person.

The graduands came from urban, rural, and remote communities across the Northern Territory, as well as from interstate.

Thirty different courses were represented, covering subjects ranging from construction to community services, visual arts, conservation and land management, primary healthcare practice, and many more.

Graduating is an important milestone for the institute's students, many of whom go on to contribute to an important legacy in their families and to become role models for other young people in their communities.

Although disruptions were



Education graduate Vinette Ngalmi delivered the student response at the ceremony.

experienced from time to time because of COVID in 2020 and 2021, this year marks a return to celebrations as usual.

Batchelor Institute provides a culturally safe learning environment for First Nations peoples, and students often speak of the institute's "both-ways" approach that brings together First Nations and Western knowledges in a way that embraces respect, tolerance and diversity.

Education graduate Vinette Ngalmi who has completed a number of certificates in business and in education support with the institute,

delivered the student response.

"Batchelor is a great place for community people to study. It is a safe place where our culture is recognised, our language is valued, and where we meet up with all different Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and share our stories. Without Batchelor a lot of us would not have made it this far," Ms Ngalmi said.

Batchelor Institute's chief executive Mick Gooda offered his congratulations to all students graduating this year. "Graduation is one of the most important events for everyone at Batchelor Institute.

"Today's ceremony symbolises the achievements and successes of all graduates.

"Despite inevitable challenges along the way, including continued disruptions from COVID in recent times, our students have demonstrated that hard work, commitment and perseverance pay off in obtaining valuable qualifications for the future," Mr Gooda said.

"These qualifications not only open up more employment opportunities and study pathways for our graduates but may also serve as an inspiration for other students and potential students more widely."

LEGACY: Reflections on — Mabo

Explore artists' responses to the man behind the Native Title Act, Eddie Koiki Mabo



Arone Meeks, *Mabo 25 & Big Wet Community* (detail), 2018. Painting on canvas. Photo: Carl Warner.

Free exhibition | Open daily
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slq.qld.gov.au/mabolegacy

Legacy: Reflections on Mabo is a travelling exhibition presented by Umbrella Studio Contemporary Arts and toured by Museums & Galleries Queensland. It has been generously assisted by the Australian Government's Visions of Australia Program and the Visual Arts and Craft Strategy, an initiative of the Australian, State and Territory Governments. It is supported by the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland and the Australian Government through the Australia Council for the Arts, its arts funding and advisory body.

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Indigenous entry options

Deakin University is ranked in the top 1% of universities worldwide. Deakin welcomes all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and offers two exclusive entry options.



1

Indigenous Entry Stream

We hold places in our **Medicine**, **Optometry** and **Medical Imaging** degrees exclusively for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants. Study with us and help make a difference in your community.

Application closing dates:

- 31 July 2022: Bachelor of Medical Imaging and Doctor of Medicine
- 30 September 2022: Bachelor of Vision Science/Master of Optometry

deakin.edu.au/medicine/ies

2

Indigenous Access Scheme

The Indigenous Access Scheme is a pathway for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students into selected undergraduate degrees.

We want to recognise your achievements and help you succeed, so when you apply, we'll look at a range of factors (including education, life or work experience and community involvement) to help find the course that's right for you.

deakin.edu.au/study/ias

Townsville march to

By ALF WILSON



ABOUT 500 people marched through the Townsville CBD on June 3 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Mabo High Court decision.

The march was part of five days of celebrations in Townsville from June 1-5.

Men, women and children gathered at Perfume Gardens in the city and at 10am walked, with some holding signs, down to the CBD, then across Victoria Bridge to Central Park where the Eddie Koiki Mabo monument is located. There were speeches, stalls and a day of celebration.

That night from 5pm-9pm, Gail Mabo, a daughter of Eddie Mabo, hosted an event at the Village Green Riverway which featured cultural performances, local artists, food and entertainment.

The Mabo High Court decision is one of the most significant legal moments in Australian history.

Forty years ago, in May 1982, a group of Meriam people from the eastern Torres Strait, led by Eddie Koiki Mabo and including Reverend David Passi, Sam Passi, Celuia Mapo Salee and James Rice, challenged the concept of terra nullius, lodging their case with the High Court of Australia for legal ownership of their island.

Ten years later, on June 3, 1992, the High Court recognised the group-held ownership of Mer (Murray Island).

This decision altered the foundation of land law in Australia and led to the passing of the Native Title Act of 1993, providing the framework for First Nations people to claim ownership of their ancestral lands.

This was significant for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as it designated terra nullius a false premise, instead recognising that Indigenous peoples in Australia had prior rights to their land. The determination served as the basis for the native title model.

Since the Mabo decision 52 Native Title decisions have been determined within the North Queensland Land Council footprint, the highest number of Native Title determinations nationally.

Townsville community Elders were keen to include young people in the local celebrations this year, encouraging them to take on and continue the unfinished business of reconciliation.

The Elders want to give them a voice as the future custodians of their traditional country, to maintain their heritage, story lines, rights and practices.

Other events in Townsville celebrating the Mabo legacy included a corporate dinner with keynote speaker Dr Bryan Keon-Cohen who was the plaintiff's (Mabo et al) counsel during the high court case, a community day at the AMR Hall in Aitkenvale and Community Fellowship also at AMR Hall on the final day.

The Mabo 30th anniversary celebrations coincided with National Reconciliation Week (May 27-June 3) and fitted well with this year's theme – Be Brave Make Change.



Marchers took the opportunity to call for further action on native title, as well as Reconciliation and the establishment of a Voice to Parliament. Pictures: Alf Wilson



Francis Tapim leads marchers across Victoria Bridge.



Townsville CBD parks and streets were awash with colour as the local community celebrated the 30th anniversary of the landmark Mabo High Court ruling with a march.

honour Mabo legacy



Eddie Koiki Mabo, the face behind the name.



Bringing plenty of colour, the Meriam Dancers with leader Aicey Day, left, head towards the start of the march.



Gail Mabo and Alfred Smallwood at the Riverway event which was hosted by Gail. Picture: supplied by Velma Gara



May Cook showed she is proud of her Torres Strait heritage with her face mask and hat. "I purchased them online," she said.



Barbara Gisu stands behind Madleyn Gisu, 6, with Delma Gisu and Atima Sambo, 2, in the stroller.



Angelina Tapim, Mary Whaleboat and Tetei Tapim.



Charles Cloudy and Sedric Geesu get ready to march.



Performers brought the Mabo High Court decision to the stage in a re-enactment. *Pictures: Christine Howes* The re-enactment team.

Weiben mob celebrate



TORRES Strait Islander communities came together on June 3 on Weiben (Thursday Island) to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Mabo High Court decision.

The gathering was rich with traditional songs and dancing, and included a march in the morning followed by a re-enactment of the court case.

On 3 June 1992 the High Court of Australia recognised that a group of Torres Strait Islanders, led by Eddie Mabo, held ownership of Mer (Murray Island).

In acknowledging the traditional rights of the Meriam people to their land, the court also held that native title existed for all Indigenous people.

This landmark decision gave rise to important native title legislation the following year and rendered terra nullius a legal fiction.



Liz Ahwang with the Octopus representing the eight tribes of Meriam Mer, and the Mabo Day cake.



MCs Jack Bani, Shenice Havilli and Douglas Odo.



Mabyug TI singers.



Belano Lui, Meriam community dancer.



TI Besi (Mabyug) dancers.



Kaziw Meta dancers.



Dancers Sam Zita and Nathan Seden from the Badhu TI Dance Team.



Marchers fill the street on Waiben (Thursday Island).

with song and dance



Joey Laifoo and his dancers.



Raquanie Ahmat-Zitha, Badhu TI Dance Team.



Badhu TI singers.



Taye Sagigi, Badhu TI dancers.



Tyrone Zitha Jnr, Badhu TI dancer.



Boigu TI singers.



Daisy Aniba and Jordana Kris proudly carry the flag.

Exhibition celebrates women



THE achievements and celebrations of women and girls across Queensland and Papua New Guinea will be saluted through two exhibitions, *In Her Name* and the 'm e r i' project, both made possible by WOW (Women of the World) Australia and exhibited at the Brisbane Powerhouse until June 25.

WOW welcomes people of all ages, nationalities and abilities to attend the two bold, enticing and thought-provoking photographic exhibitions showcasing women's voices and perspectives.



Esther Onyango by photographer Mana Salsali.

Curated by Jody Haines *In Her Name* pays tribute to the lives of women and girls from the locations where WOW Australia festivals have taken place over the last two years – Charleville, Longreach, Cairns, Logan and Brisbane – and reflects on the extraordinary leadership and personal contribution from women in these communities.

The exhibition includes work by photographers Cristina Bevilacqua, Tatenda Djobha, Katrina Lehmann, and Mana Salsali.

The 'm e r i' project by Wendy Mocke features a collection of photographs and stories told by Papua New Guinean women with each image detailing themes surrounding Black womanhood, cultural identity and their fight to embrace what is possible. The collage of images and content aims to challenge the western gaze and bring forth the full breadth and complexity of the Melanesian woman.

This was first presented by Northside Contemporary Arts gallery within Bulmba-ja Arts Centre. The exhibitions are a prelude to the WOW Logan Festival in July, which is the third event in WOW Australia's 2022 regional program line-up, following Longreach and Cairns.

WOW Foundation global advisor and WOW Australia executive producer Cathy Hunt said the exhibitions will acknowledge the challenges regional and metropolitan Australian women face in all facets of life, simply by placing them in front of the lens.

"This is the second time we've



Rose from the 'm e r i' project by Wendy Mocke.

held exhibitions like this at the Brisbane Powerhouse, and we are so excited to invite guests and artists to come together and share their stories and ideas face-to-face," Ms Hunt said.

"The photographers and curator have come together to develop an awe-inspiring array of images and stories, and in doing so have put the perspective of the female gaze first and foremost.

"The exhibition gives spectators a chance to think about the wonderful achievements of so many women and girls across Queensland."

WOW Festivals and events have taken place in more than 30 locations on six continents, presented in partnership with UK charity The WOW Foundation, whose director Jude Kelly founded WOW in 2008 and launched the first WOW Festival in 2010.

To view all photographers and the programs for both exhibitions, head to wowaustralia.com.au/inhername



Dhelk Dja: Safe Our Way – Strong Culture, Strong Peoples, Strong Families

Aboriginal Community Initiatives Fund 2022-23

Family Safety Victoria is calling for applications from Aboriginal organisations and community groups to deliver projects that prevent, reduce and respond to family violence in Victorian Aboriginal communities.

Aboriginal Community Initiatives Fund 2022-23 (CIF) grant funding is available for initiatives that align with the priority areas identified in the Dhelk Dja: Safe Our Way – Strong Culture, Strong Peoples, Strong Families 10 Year Agreement.

The funding guidelines and application form are available online at the following link www.vic.gov.au/aboriginal-cif

For further information on the CIF application process, please contact the following regional representatives:

Eastern Metropolitan	Trudy Rigney	0447 235 130
Northern Metropolitan	Lynda Whitaker	0418 900 718
Sothorn Metropolitan	Eliza Mango	0447 670 135
Western Metropolitan	Jacqueline Watkins	0418 923 986
Loddon Campaspe	Teresa Remedio	0408 473 523
East Gippsland	Glenys Watts	0417 798 380
Barwon South West	Tania Dalton	0417 396 946
Grampians	Simone Dalton	0408 349 532
Hume	Kellie Marsters	0448 946 101
Inner Gippsland	Shannon Nicholson	0429 423 152
Mallee	Pauline Ugle	0428 760 396

Applications close 5.00pm 14 July 2022.



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Reconciliation SA reflect on 20 years of change

By PETER ARGENT



THE annual SA Reconciliation Breakfast on May 27 was an important component in the week of advocacy in the continuing fight for understanding and justice for First Nation people.

With this year's mantra, *Be Brave Make Change*, the SA Reconciliation movement marked their 20-year anniversary of the foundation having started back in May, 2002.

Reconciliation South Australia chief executive Shona Reid confirmed the group had made significant progress in the past 20 years but challenged the collective to continue to grow across the next two decades.

"We have called to account some major injustices through Royal Commissions and various inquiries and we have tweaked and made some inclusions in legislative change and service reforms," Ms Reid said. "We have motivated corporates, governments and social justice pioneers to come on board and support the reconciliation movement, and they have. These have all raised the awareness and consciousness of institutions and individuals that circle these."

"What I believe remains is a more fundamental and foundational change, rather than tinkering with the exterior, it's time for us to roll up our sleeves."

"What needs to be different across the next 20 years, is that our community and society need to stop thinking that change can only be affected if the

right environment or political party is in power.

"We need to see that these collective efforts do make change and critically sustain real change."

This year's annual breakfast event was emceed by Aboriginal theatre, film and television performer Luke Carroll, a proud Wiradjuri man who worked on the ABC children's program *Playschool* for 12 years.

Welcome to Country was delivered by Taylor 'Tipu' Powell-Smith with a robust performance on the didgeridoo from Isaac Hannam.

SA Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Kyam Maher addressed the 1400-plus attendees. The guests were then treated to an exhilarating performance from the Tjarutja Dance Theatre Collective.

Following breakfast a panel discussion with Ms Reid, Australia Day Council of South Australia chief executive Jan Chorley, Reconciliation South Australia co-chair Professor Peter Buckskin and D4G managing director Christine Charles touched on pertinent issues.

To complete the event, emerging young Indigenous singer Miiesha performed a potent four-song set accompanied by guitarist Sarah Koppen.

The artist in residence for this event was Sasha Hill. Her paintings formed an avenue at the entrance to the Adelaide Convention Centre, Karna Yerta.

A descendant of a stolen generation survivor, Hill runs her own art and consultancy business working as an artist, maker, facilitator, art therapist and consultant.



Tjarutja Dance Theatre's Janelle Egan, Melanie Koolmatrerie and Rikki Milera-Wilson treated the guests to an exhilarating performance.



Isaac Hannam played didge.



Taylor 'Tipu' Powell-Smith delivered the Welcome to Country.



Guests enjoying the 20th anniversary celebrations are Akiyah Iselin-Blumberg, Marie Campbell, Brenda Rogerson, Xzavier McDonald and Amekah Iselin-Blumberg.



Reconciliation South Australia's Shona Reid, Australia Day Council of South Australia chief executive Jan Chorley, Reconciliation South Australia co-chair Professor Peter Buckskin and managing director of D4G Christine Charles debated the issues of the day in the panel session.

Ever Present: deadly



Jingyi Xu shows Anya Huang, both from Singapore, a photo of Crystal a Yimpininni (sistagal) from Tiwi Islands. Jingyi says her daughter is intrigued by the colours and abstract designs in *Ever Present*.



Mervyn Bishop's iconic 1975 photo of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam pouring sand into the hand of Gurundji leader Vincent Lingiari is displayed in an accompanying exhibition *Between Declarations and Dreams: Art of Southeast Asia Since the 19th Century*, alongside images of Southeast Asia's struggle for independence. The label notes, "In contrast to much of South East Asia, the territories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people were not restored by the process of nationhood".



Curator Tina Baum speaking about marina necklaces by ancestors and Pakana shell stringer Lola Greeno during the exhibition tour for local and international media.



NGA First Nations engagement assistant director, Wierdi/Birri Gubba man Bruce Johnson-McLean played yidaki at the opening.



Girramay/Yidinji/Kuku-Yalanji artist Tony Albert with his work in the gallery – "It never ceases to amaze me what an Aboriginal face has been painted on."



Trawlwoolway artist Julie Gough explains her work *Some Tasmanian Aboriginal children living with non-Aboriginal people before 1840* – a memorial to the many Aboriginal children removed from their Country and families in Tasmania. Each spear has the name of a taken Aboriginal child burnt into it.



Kamilaroi/Kooma/Jiman/Goreng Goreng artist Richard Bell's *Embassy* is installed in the City Hall Chamber of National Gallery Singapore – a significant space in the history of Singapore becoming an independent nation, where in 1945 the Japanese surrendered their occupation of Singapore and in 1959 the first prime minister of Singapore was sworn in. The artwork, which has been presented internationally several times, 'creates a public space for articulating alternative futures for First Nations peoples, while reflecting on histories of oppression and displacement'. *Ever Present* public programs, discussions and screenings are being held in the installation through out the exhibition.

showcase of culture



Minang/Wardandi/Bibbulmun artist Christopher Pease's *Wrong Side of the Hay*, a work rich in symbolism, was included in the National Gallery Singapore's exhibition *Between Declarations and Dreams: Art of Southeast Asia Since the 19th Century*.



Also in the *Between Declarations and Dreams* exhibit, alongside contemporary artworks from South East Asia, is Yolŋu artist Nonggirnga Marawili's bark painting *Baratjala* – contemporary because she is not bound by the same ceremonial duties as men, allowing her the freedom to develop her own designs while keeping to a recognisable Yolŋu style.



Sunny Vo from Vietnam and James Lee from Hong Kong, who live in Qatar, view Vernon Ah Kee's *If I was White* – a series of statements combining humour and irony with the confronting and tragic daily challenges of racism. Lee feels the message is just as iconic for people with an Asian background.



Wiradjuri artist Karla Dicken's work *The nips are getting bigger* is displayed in the Resistance + Colonisation section of the exhibition.



Bark paintings and hollow funeral poles by Arnhem Land artists John Mawurndjul, Nyapanyapa Yunupingu, Barrupu Yunupingu, Gulumbu Yunupingu, Nonggirnga Marawili and Ivan Namirrki.



Across four massive galleries the *Ever Present* exhibition puts on show the diversity of First Nations, culture, history and artistic expression across the continent now known as Australia. In the foreground is Yorta Yorta artist Lin Onus's *Dingoes* and Kamilaroi/Bigambul artist Archie Moore's *Aboriginal Anarchy*, behind them is Bidjara artist Christian Thompson's *Berceuse*, Kamilaroi/Gamilaraay/Gummaroi artist Reko Rennie's *Message Stick* and Girramay/Yidinji/Kuku-Yalanji artist Tony Albert's *ASH on Me*.

continues page 38.

Continued from pages 36,37.



Singaporeans buying up at the exhibition stall – Ash Alis from Sydney with his sister Astrini Alis and Grey Guy, who is an international consultant for the Australia Council.



Gunditjmara man Jason Mifsud who heads up Wesfarmer's First Nations Affairs and Enterprise speaking at the High Commission lunch – "art, sport and culture are incredible vehicles to promote who we are as a people and demystify who we are as a people".



Nurabdiensyah and Lily Yulianti Farid, pictured with curator Tina Baum (centre). The pair from Sulawesi, now Indonesia, are researching connections between North East Arnhem Land people and Makassan Trepangers who traded for centuries until the newly formed Australian government put a stop to it in 1901.



Nathan Pöhio (senior curator of Māori Art at Auckland Gallery Tio O Tamakia), Bungjalung woman Yvette Smith (visits and events manager/Indigenous Diplomacy Agenda at the Australian High Commission in Singapore), Mandandanji (central QLD) woman Cara Kirkwood (head of First Nations Engagement and Strategy at the NGA), Kirsten Lacey, (director Auckland Gallery Tio O Tamakia) and Helen Carroll manager of Wesfarmers Arts at the Australian High Commissioner's residence celebration lunch.



Curators Goh Sze Ying (NGS), Tina Baum (National Gallery of Australia), Phoebe Scott (NGS) and NGS Director Dr Eugene Tan at the entrance to the exhibition with a map showing Australia and Singapore's position in the world and on the opposite wall is Daniel Boyd's *Treasure Island*, showing the 300 plus language groups across what is now called Australia, thereby demonstrating the lie of 'terra nullius'.

Ever Present: deadly art exhibition

By JILLIAN MUNDY



A MASSIVE exhibition, *Ever Present: First Peoples Art of Australia*, in Singapore not only spans three galleries, but time, space, cultures, islands and continents.

Curator Larrakia woman Tina Baum hoped international communities will be reminded that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people were the first in Australia and are "ever present".

"Taking this art to the world makes Australia visible to the world and accountable for what they have done, what they are doing and what they are not doing," Ms Baum said.

Showcasing more than 170 traditional to contemporary works from more than 150 artists, *Ever Present* is drawn from National Gallery of Australia (NGA) collections and Wesfarmers' Collection of Australian Art.

It is organised into seven themes: Ancestors and Creators,

Country and Constellations, Community and Family, Culture and Ceremony, Trade and Influence, Resistance and Colonisation, and Innovation and Identity.

The exhibition confronts Australia's complex and often hidden histories, presenting the diversity of First Nations cultures and experience across the continent, challenging populist views of what Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art is, and highlighting social injustice.

Such is the extent of the creative diversity on display, there are simply too many works to list – the exhibition catalogue is 248 pages long and heavier than a phone book.

An entire room is dedicated to the works of Arrernte artist Albert Namatjira. There is a large scale video work by Bidjari artist Christian Thompson, photographs, sculptures, soundscapes, bark paintings, huge collaborative canvases, wooden boomerangs and glass arrows. There are shell necklaces from Tasmania and ornate head

dressers from the Torres Straits, carved pearl shells incised with ochre attached to human hair string, and a woven eel trap.

"To understand the richness, diversity and depth of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art and culture would take many generations, many lifetimes," Ms Baum said.

"But to appreciate it only takes a moment.

"Together the artists and their works powerfully reinforce that we have always been and always will be ever present."

Ever Present also points to Australia's place in the world, and the little known connections of the First Nations people in northern Australia with South East Asia, pre-dating European invasion by centuries.

There are bark paintings by Yolngu artists, of rainbow serpents with buffalo heads and horns, and others that show the seafaring Makassar people, traders from Indonesia and their vessels, who came to harvest trepang (sea cucumbers) each year, until the then-newly formed

Australian government outlawed it in 1901. There is a collection of batik works by Central Australian and Tiwi artists. The fabric dying technique originating from Java (Indonesia) was introduced to several Aboriginal communities through direct exchange and collaboration with artists in Indonesia in the 1970s. Aboriginal artists have since developed their own distinct styles.

It was during research for the exhibition that Ms Baum discovered her own Mob were used as deckhands on Makassar boats.

She hopes old connections will continue to be renewed.

Five of the *Ever Present* works are displayed in the National Gallery Singapore's exhibition *Between Declarations and Dreams: Art of Southeast Asia Since the 19th Century*.

The works in this exhibit bring together artistic representations of the different experiences of colonialism in Southeast Asia, allowing comparisons to be drawn.

One of those is Mervyn Bishop's iconic 1975 photo of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam pouring sand into the hand of Gurundji leader Vincent Lingiari. The label notes "in contrast to much of South East Asia, the territories of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people were not restored by the process of nationhood".

Singapore gained independence from British rule in 1959.

Ever Present: First Peoples Art of Australia opened on Sorry Day (May 26) and is showing at the National Gallery Singapore until September 25.

A smaller version of the exhibition was shown at the Art Gallery of WA earlier this year.

There are plans to continue touring the exhibition overseas before it eventually returns to Australia – one challenge will be finding a gallery space big enough to house it.

● Read Jillian Mundy's follow-up story about the First people of Singapore in our next edition.



IGAs host journalist Dan Bouchier.

Celebrating First Nations excellence in business

Pictures by
JOSEPH MAYERS



THE Australian
Indigenous
Governance
Institute,
Reconciliation

Australia and the BHP
Foundation announced the
winners of the 2022 Indigenous
Governance Awards last week.

The awards share and
promote success from
Aboriginal and Torres Strait
Islander communities and
organisations around Australia.

Normally held every two
years, this is the first time the
awards have taken place in four
years because of the COVID
pandemic.

Reconciliation Australia chief
executive Karen Mundine said it
was wonderful to be able to host
the awards night during the
Reconciliation Action Plan
conference in Sydney.

"After the unavoidable
disruptions and postponements
throughout the past two years,
it's our honour and privilege to
showcase these finalists and
their stories of uncompromising
strength and resilience,"
Ms Mundine said.

Following a rigorous judging
process, the Aboriginal Health &
Medical Research Council
(AH&MRC) Human Research
Ethics Committee based in
Sydney was named the winner
of *Category 1 – Outstanding
examples of Governance in
Indigenous led non-incorporated
initiatives*.

The AH&MRC is the peak
body for Aboriginal controlled
health services in New South
Wales and the Ethics
Committee helps ensure that
Aboriginal people are at the
centre of Aboriginal health
research.

"The Ethics Committee
provides an Aboriginal lens to
make sure that research is
conducted ethically and in a
culturally safe way," the



Aboriginal Health & Medical Research Council Human Research Ethics Committee won the *Category 1 Award*.



Brewarrina Local Aboriginal Land Council won *Category 2*.

committee co-chair Doctor
Summer May Finlay said.

The other two finalists in this
category are:

- Strengthening of the Kolling
wada-ngal Committee to
Support Community In The
West; Wyndham VIC and
- SAWCAN (South Australian

West Coast ACCHO Network)
were both highly commended
for their work.

Brewarrina Local Aboriginal
Land Council (Brewarrina,
NSW) took out *Category 2 –
Outstanding examples of
governance in Indigenous-led
small to medium incorporated*



Wungening Aboriginal Corporation won *Category 3*.

organisations.

Brewarrina LALC chair David
Kirby said that in pursuit of
social justice, the council aims
to support the local Aboriginal
community as it seeks the right
to a distinct status and culture,
the right to self-determination,
and the right to land.

"Cultural preservation of our
land and our environment is the
first priority of business for our
local Aboriginal Land Council,"
he said.

"That sets the platform for
very strong governance.

continues page 40.



Federal Minister for Indigenous Australians Linda Burney.



Reconciliation Australia chief exec Karen Mundine.



IGA judging panel co-chair Janine Mohamed.



Brewarrina kids playing at the weir. Picture: Urain Warraweena



Archie Roach performs at the IGAs.



Brolga Dance Academy at the opening of RAP conference.



National RAP Conference host Shahni Wellington.



Wungening Aboriginal Corporation chief executive Daniel Morrison. Picture: Sally Davenport



Wungening Aboriginal Corporation life member and community Elder Doreen Nelson. Picture: Sally Davenport

continued from page 39.

"It feels surreal. We were talking about it this morning – we've been around the other finalists in our category for the last couple of days, and seeing the amazing work they've all been doing, it's a huge honour.

"It's one of those things where you just wish they could be up there on stage with us celebrating. It's not going to sink in for a couple of days."

Mr Kirby said the prizemoney would help the land council strengthen its governance structures even further.

"One of the ways we want to do that is through partnerships and in particular those corporate partnerships that we can build on here today," he said.

"Obviously \$20,000 is a real lot of money for a small organisation like ours so it'll

go a long way."

Brewarrina LALC board member Stephen Gordon said it was important to celebrate Indigenous success.

"We always hear about the bad things but hardly ever the good, so it's good to show people and tell people about all the good things that happen instead of all the bad all the time," he said.

Wungening Aboriginal Corporation was named winner of *Category 3 – Outstanding examples of governance in Indigenous-led large incorporated organisations.*

Wungening chief executive Daniel Morrison said that the organisation provided culturally secure, confidential health, housing and healing services to Aboriginal people in the Perth metro area, working from the

understanding that historical factors impacting on Aboriginal healing, health and wellbeing are key to healing spirit, mind and body.

"The Wungening way is really about connecting, and keeping our families connected, so that families can have culture handed down, and that we can really live with a strong community, strong families, and strong individuals," he said.

"We stand on the shoulders of so many shoulders within our community, past and present. We're sitting in the seats right now but there's been so many before us that we take this award on behalf of all of them.

"It's not for us, it's for everyone."

Wungening board member Doctor Christine Clinch said celebrating Indigenous

excellence in governance was important.

"The question isn't why, it's why not?" she said.

"It's a long time coming, I think Australia's ready for it now and just seeing the room, the government support that's there. It's pretty special.

"Why not anymore? Let's just do it."

Judging panel co-chairs Doctor Eddie Cubillo (who was unable to make the awards ceremony because of COVID) and Janine Mohamed praised the unwavering leadership, tenacity and cultural pride displayed by all awards applicants.

"The finalists model standards that other organisations can observe and build on, and that will help to advance First Nations peoples

in Australia and internationally," they said.

"We also acknowledge the outstanding work of the other finalists:

Mudjar Aboriginal Corporation from Esperance, WA; Naru Goori Grooms from Coffs Harbour, NSW; Arnhem, Northern and Kimberley Artists Aboriginal Corporation from Darwin, NT; and Robe River Kuruma Aboriginal Corporation from Karratha, WA."

More than 300 people – including politicians, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leaders, corporate partners and community members – attended the gala dinner at the ICC, Sydney. Among the guests were representatives from the nine finalist organisations, who travelled from five states and territories.

Employment

EXECUTIVE • PROFESSIONAL • POSITIONS VACANT

First Nations students encouraged to dream



YOUNG First Nations Australians are being inspired to follow their career dreams and perhaps one day work

at Sydney's new airport thanks to a collaboration between Western Sydney Airport (WSA) and the National Rugby League (NRL).

First Nations students from the NRL Indigenous Youth Leadership Summit visited the Western Sydney International (Nancy-Bird Walton) Airport construction site during National Reconciliation Week to learn about the job opportunities that will be available at the airport and hear from First Nations workers on the project about their career journeys.

WSA First Nations engagement manager Peter Jensen said it was important to plant the seeds for young First Nations students to dream big as they embark on their own careers.

Since construction began, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workers have accounted for an average of 3% of the WSA team exceeding the project's target of 2.4%.

"You can't be what you can't see – this initiative is about inspiring and empowering students to dream big," Mr Jensen said.

"Western Sydney is home to one of Australia's largest First Nations populations and we are committed to ensuring that Western Sydney International makes a meaningful difference in the lives of First Nations people, providing jobs and economic opportunities now and into the future once the airport is operational."

To mark National Reconciliation Week and the recent launch of WSA's first Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), WSA has installed a 500-metre



Students from the NRL Indigenous Youth Leadership Summit visited Western Sydney Airport to learn about career opportunities.



Western Sydney Airport installed a 500-metre geoglyph of kangaroo tracks alongside the airport's runway, that can be seen by air.

geoglyph alongside the airport's runway that can be seen from the air.

"This art installation will

feature the same white kangaroo tracks that feature in our RAP artwork created by proud Kamilaroi woman Rhonda

Sampson," Mr Jensen said.

"These kangaroo feet move both forwards and backwards, representing the need for all Australians to acknowledge the past and our shared history in order to understand First Nations people and cultures and forge a future together."

Mr Jensen said First Nations people were being consulted throughout the design process of the airport's passenger terminal to ensure Australia's new global gateway reflects and respects the region's rich Aboriginal heritage.

"From 2026, Western Sydney International will welcome millions of visitors from across Australia and the world and we want the airport to celebrate

more than 60,000 years of First Nations' culture with every one of them," Mr Jensen said.

Senior manager of Indigenous Strategy at the NRL Shaun Humphries said the initiative was about encouraging students to consider their career pathways.

"Collaborating with Western Sydney Airport to provide young Indigenous leaders with exposure to the careers of the future is worth celebrating," Mr Humphries said.

"Opportunities like this really do plant the seeds of influence for our young people to one day picture themselves working on a project like Western Sydney Airport and shaping a shared journey of reconciliation and empowerment."

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

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Yamatji Southern Regional Corporation

The Yamatji Southern Regional Corporation Ltd (YSRC) was established in January 2020, as part of the historic Yamatji Nation Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) with the State of Western Australia. The YSRC is the parent entity of the Yamatji Nation governance structure which includes the Prescribed Body Corporate, Bundi Yamatji Aboriginal Corporation, Yamatji Enterprises Limited and the Joint Trustee established under the ILUA.

YSRC has established a Strategic Plan and vision, based on utilising the benefits of the ILUA. The YSRC is a growing team, working out of the Geraldton Headquarters with responsibility to implement the Strategic Plan and undertake day-to-day management of activities associated with its objectives.

We are excited to expand our growing team with the following positions:

Human Resource Manager - Ref 001HR

Salary range: \$80,000 - \$90,000 (ex. Super)
Location: Geraldton/Perth

Joint Management Project Officer - Ref 002JM

Salary range: \$90,000 - \$100,000 (ex. Super)
Location: Geraldton/Perth

Communications Officer - Ref 002CO

Salary range: \$60,000 - \$70,000 (ex. Super)
Location: Geraldton/Perth

Finance Officer - Ref 002FI

Salary range: \$60,000 - \$70,000 (ex. Super)
Location: Geraldton/Perth

Project Coordinator - Ref 002PC

Salary range: \$80,000 - \$90,000 (ex. Super)
Location: Geraldton/Perth

More information on the Yamatji Nation ILUA land commitment can be found here:
https://www.wa.gov.au/system/files/2020-07/08.%20Land_final_210720.pdf

Full job details at www.yamatjicentral.com.au and any initial queries can be made to hr@ysrc.com.au.

Applications must be made via resume and cover letter addressing the Selection Criteria to hr@ysrc.com.au.

Applications close at 4pm on Friday, 1 July 2022



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER (ABORIGINAL IDENTIFIED)

PORT MACQUARIE, NSW

Who are we?
 Many Rivers Regional Housing (Many Rivers) is an Aboriginal community-controlled organisation and a leading not-for-profit provider of Aboriginal community housing services. We are an Aboriginal Community Housing Provider (ACHP) providing property management services for the Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO) and other providers of Aboriginal community housing.

Our vision is to Close the Gap in Aboriginal wellbeing through housing, partnerships and community development. Cultural safety is central to everything we do.

This is an Aboriginal identified role and the successful candidate will be asked to provide confirmation of his or her Aboriginality.

The role
 This role provides organisational leadership for operations, change management and the attainment of strategic goals, Aboriginal employment and advancement; genuine partnerships with community and building the capacity of tenants and community.

Key objectives include:

- Providing leadership through growth and change including cultural safety, management and operation of the organisation.
- Maximising Aboriginal participation through workforce development, leadership and talent management, and procurement.
- Creating, implementing and maintaining high quality service standards and initiatives including the fulfilment of all statutory, regulatory and funding obligations
- Building effective partnerships with community, developing pathways for consultation and engagement; responding to community needs
- Contributing to the operational and strategic decision-making processes and providing advice to the Board of Directors on operational and strategic matters and organisational performance

The role is based in Port Macquarie on the beautiful Mid North Coast of NSW.

About you
 To thrive in this role you will have the ability to effectively engage with Aboriginal communities and knowledge and understanding of issues impacting upon these communities.

You will also need:

- Post Graduate Tertiary qualification in Business, Commerce, Management, Finance, Health or similar discipline
- Demonstrated success and experience in building effective service performance and quality-based partnerships with regulators and government agencies.
- Proven commercial management skills including funding management and financial reporting.
- Demonstrated vision, strategic and operations planning in the creation and implementation of plans to achieve desired outcomes.
- Understanding of the role of the Board, the Chief Executive and the management team in the leadership, management and operation of an organisation.
- Demonstrated ability to lead and manage teams, to mentor and empower staff and to build a culture of engagement and success.
- Current valid Driver's license, minimum of Class "c" or equivalent

The successful applicant will also be required to obtain a National Police Check and NSW Working with Children clearance prior to commencement.

We offer an excellent range of benefits including:

- enuine community engagement and an opportunity to support organisational growth and development while delivering community outcomes.
- Full non-profit status with salary sacrifice available to reduce tax and increase your take home pay
- A beautiful regional location on the flourishing Mid North Coast.

To find out more please contact Kelli Dragos from Abundance Human Resources on 0419 419 554 or kelli.dragos@abundancehr.com.au.

The closing date for this role is 9.00am on Friday, 8 July 2022.



Passionate about helping children & families?

At Interrelate, we have been delivering quality relationship services to individuals, couples, families and schools since 1926.

CASE MANAGER
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Are you passionate about making a difference in the lives of families within your community?

This role will provide clients with appropriate and timely support to access services by effectively engaging, screening, assessing, referring, and providing coordinated case management to Interrelate clients and more!

\$46.39 per hour + Super & access to salary packaging

To view the full position description, key criteria and to apply, go to www.interrelate.org.au/careers

Applications close 5pm Thursday, 16th June 2022

All positions require satisfactory completion of a National Police check and NSW Working with Children Check

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Communications Manager Country Needs People

Canberra Full-time

Country Needs People is an independent organisation dedicated to supporting Indigenous land and sea management Australia wide through federal and state advocacy, policy development, research, and a variety of indigenous partner organisation support activities. We are a small team, with an office in Canberra, and staff and contractors working remotely from other places in Australia. We need a person with great team and interpersonal skills, high level communications skills across digital and social as well as mainstream media. Someone who can support our advocacy, internal communications, supporter communications and become part of a small but dynamic team with an huge positive impact supporting Indigenous land and sea management across Australia.

This is preferably a full-time position, however part-time applications will be considered based on experience. Salary range is \$105,000 - \$110,000 depending on skills and experience, includes leave allowances and has an additional 10% superannuation; remuneration negotiable for highly skilled candidates. There is a strong preference for this role to be undertaken in our office in Canberra City, however other offsite options will be considered for outstanding candidates.

To apply
 Please see full position description and selection criteria at https://www.countryneedspeople.org.au/communications_m_nager

Applications will be closed once a suitable applicant has been identified so please get your application in ASAP.

For any inquiries, contact Indra Esguerra via indra@countryneedspeople.org.au or 1300 505 274.



Senior Youth Transition Case Worker

Aboriginal Identified Position

- Located in Canterbury
- Full time 38 hours per week
- Contract to 30th June 2023
- Salary of \$88,691 gross per annum + super + generous salary packaging

Are you a dedicated, passionate case worker with experience in providing holistic trauma informed care for children and young people on an outreach basis? Want to make a real difference by supporting children and young people impacted by the criminal justice system? If so, we'd love to hear from you.

- Play a key part in our program, and contribute to long-lasting change for our clients and the community
- Join a diverse and passionate team in a flexible and supportive organisation

We want to hear from people from First Nations backgrounds, including those with lived experience of the criminal justice system and homelessness.

Why work for us?

- Support programs that aim to break entrenched cycles of disadvantage, homelessness and imprisonment
- Be part of a community-based agency that has been delivering effective services in our field for over 70 years
- Join a dedicated, energetic team with a culture of flexibility, trust, integrity and respect
- Additional Wellbeing Leave
- Access the support of Cultural Supervision for First Nations staff

How to apply:
 CRC considers being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification as specified under section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Applications will remain open until the position is filled. PLEASE APPLY NOW!

Apply via: <https://www.crcnsw.org.au/about-us/work-with-the-crc/?ja-job=502555>

For more information email recruitment@crcnsw.org.au



I work for NSW

Aboriginal Oral Health Therapist (Level 1/2)

Department: Sydney Local Health District
Location: Dalarinji Clinic and Community Oral Health Clinic at Sydney Dental Hospital
Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time
Salary: \$65,778 to \$95,298 per annum
Enquiries: Trupta Desai at Trupta.Desai@health.nsw.gov.au
Closing Date: 17 July 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: **REQ315434**



SHOALCOAST COMMUNITY LEGAL CENTRE INC.

GENERALIST SOLICITOR

An exciting opportunity exists at Shoalcoast to join our legal team as a Generalist Solicitor.

This position requires an experienced Solicitor who can provide legal advice and community legal education to disadvantaged clients in the South Coast.

The successful applicant will be required to provide legal advice and assistance over the phone and in face to face appointments in the Nowra Office and in outreach locations. You will be required to provide community legal education and contribute to law reform activities as needed. The position is 5 days a week. The successful applicant will be based in the Nowra office with flexible working arrangements.

About Shoalcoast CLC and our benefits:
 Equal opportunity employer
 Salary: SCHADS Modern Award Grade 5.1-5.3 depending on experience
 Salary Sacrifice
 5 weeks annual leave plus 17.5% Leave loading
 Monthly supervision with professional counsellor
 Continued training and professional development opportunities
 Please email emma@shoalcoast.org.au for the position information pack.

Phone 4422 9529 for more information.

Applicants are asked to submit a current resume and a cover letter addressing the selection criteria. The resume should provide the name of two referees and be sent to Shoalcoast CLC, PO Box 1496, NOWRA 2541 or emailed to emma@shoalcoast.org.au.

Closing date is 22 June 2022.



Transition Case Worker - Dubbo

Aboriginal Identified Position

- Located in Dubbo
- Full time 38 hours per week
- Contract to 30th June 2023
- Salary of \$79,807 gross per annum + super + generous salary packaging

CRC is excited to be building a team of dedicated and experienced Transition Case Workers for a dynamic new program aimed at reducing homelessness by supporting people transitioning from prison into safe and secure accommodation. And we'd love to hear from you.

- Play a key part in our new program, and contribute to long-lasting change for our clients and the community
- Join a diverse and passionate team in a flexible and supportive organisation

We want to hear from people from First Nations backgrounds, including those with lived experience of the criminal justice system and homelessness.

Why work for us?

- Support programs that aim to break entrenched cycles of disadvantage, homelessness and imprisonment
- Be part of a community-based agency that has been delivering effective services in our field for over 70 years
- Join a dedicated, energetic team with a culture of flexibility, trust, integrity and respect
- Additional Wellbeing Leave
- Access the support of Cultural Supervision for First Nations staff

How to apply:
 CRC considers being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification as specified under section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Applications will remain open until the position is filled. PLEASE APPLY NOW!

Apply via:
<https://www.crcnsw.org.au/about-us/work-with-the-crc/>
 For more information email recruitment@crcnsw.org.au



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- FAMILY PARTICIPATION PROGRAMME WORKER

For all the details on this position and to apply visit:
www.employmentmatters.com.au



I work for NSW



Aboriginal Workforce Manager (Health Mgr. Lvl 3) – Perm FT

Department: South Western Sydney LHD
Remuneration: \$116,403 to \$132,700 per annum
Enquiries: Jane Ferguson on 0476 184 268 or Jane.Ferguson@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: 3 July 2022

Applications must be lodged electronically at **healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com**
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ312472**

BLZ CS0179



- Make a difference and bring your cultural knowledge and experience to enhance and engage with Aboriginal communities across Victoria
- Two full time roles available
- Delivering high quality client outcomes and services

Relationships Australia Victoria (RAV) is a valued provider of specialist family and relationship services across Victoria. We have two exciting opportunities for highly motivated and experienced individuals to join RAV to make a difference in Victorian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Engagement Specialist. Reporting to the Senior Manager Operations South East, your responsibilities in this role are to ensure RAV identifies, develops, implements and delivers culturally appropriate services to increase awareness of, engagement with, access to, and utilisation of RAV's services within Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. This is a permanent full-time role based in Camberwell - with flexibility to change the primary workplace to one of our centres across Victoria.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Therapeutic Case Manager. Reporting to the Senior Manager Kew, you will join a specialist team of trauma informed practitioners. The role of this team includes working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have made application to the National Redress Scheme. This is a full-time position for a fixed term of three (3) years based in Melbourne CBD, Lonsdale Street.

Both roles are Aboriginal designated positions, classified under the Equal Opportunity Act (2010) Section 12 - Special Measures. Only Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

Position descriptions available at www.rav.org.au/careers as well as How to Apply details.

Applications close: 6 July 2022.



Careers with Queensland Health

Psychologist or Occupational Therapist or Social Worker or Nurse - Program Coordinator (Statewide Indigenous Forensic Mental Health)

Biala - Queensland Forensic Mental Health Service Metro North Mental Health.

Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Duties/Abilities: Provide support and authoritative advice on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander forensic mental health program requirements, service direction and policy across HHS and relevant State Government Departments.

Provide assistance to the mental health services and specialist forensic mental health services in planning, development, implementation and evaluation of culturally capable forensic mental health programs to ensure service quality and consistency.

Enquiries: Elissa Waterson (07) 3837 5820.

Application Kit: www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

Closing Date: Tuesday, 28 June 2022.

You can apply online at www.smartjobs.qld.gov.au

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job. A non-smoking policy applies to Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.



Queensland Government

ME503



Koorie Kindergarten Outreach Worker

Gowrie Victoria is a well-regarded not for profit organisation that provides long day care and kindergarten at six sites across Melbourne.

We are now recruiting for a full time Outreach Worker (known as the Koorie Preschool Assistant (KPSA)) at our Broadmeadows service. The service is located within the Broadmeadows Valley Learning Precinct in the Hume/Moreland area. The KPSA will support the participation of Koorie children in culturally engaging and supportive kindergarten programs.

About You

The lived experience of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their cultural and community expertise strongly informs this role.

- Demonstrated understanding of the Aboriginal communities in which the service operates, and knowledge of relevant organisations in the community.
- Involvement with Aboriginal community that demonstrates credibility and acceptance.
- Experience working directly with families, parents and related local services.
- Confident, respectful and professional communicator, in both written and verbal communications.
- Qualification (Certificate III, Diploma) in Early Childhood Education or Community Services and working knowledge of early childhood (desirable).

What we offer

- Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.
- Three weeks personal leave (pro rata).
- Ongoing professional development.
- Access to a free Employee Assistance Program.
- A friendly and supportive environment.

Are you interested in joining us?

If you would like more information about this vacancy, call our Broadmeadows service on 9133 0250, visit our website www.gowrievictoria.org.au/about/careers/ or contact recruitment@gowrievictoria.org.au

KOKATHA ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

CORPORATE SERVICES MANAGER

PORT AUGUSTA LOCATION (FLEXIBLE)

About us

The Kokatha People are the Traditional Owners of a large section of land in the north of South Australia. This area stretches from Lake Torrens in the East to the Gawler Ranges in the West. The Kokatha Traditional Owners' Native Title area encompasses significant mineral deposits which are subject to current mining operations and future potential mining activities. The Native Title area also includes the townships of Woomera, Roxby Downs and Andamooka which are major service centres for this part of regional South Australia.

Location: Flexible with a commitment for a minimum of 50 percent of time in Port Augusta
The preferred location is Port Augusta, however, for the right candidate we are prepared to negotiate a flexible working arrangement.

The opportunity

Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, you will deliver corporate services (Finance, Human Resources, Asset Management, Records Management, Media / Public Relations, and Information Management) to enable the delivery of the corporation's executive and operational services. This is both a hands-on role for in-house services and a contract management role for out-sourced services.

Your key objectives include:

- Provide corporate management skills transfer to Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation (and subsidiaries) staff.
- Provide financial advice and reporting to the KAC Board of Directors and Chief Executive Officer.
- Manage bookkeeping, basic accounting and payroll services to the Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation (and subsidiaries).
- Develop a document and records management system.
- Manage contracts for external service providers.
- Conduct on-boarding, mentoring and performance management of KAC employees.
- Coordinate the on-boarding for Kokatha Enterprise and Kokatha Pastoral employees.
- Collaborate with the Kokatha Enterprise and Kokatha Pastoral Managers to deliver the KAC business development and business sustainability project.
- Coordinate the production of the Kokatha Aboriginal Corporation (and subsidiaries) Annual Reports.
- Manage public relations and the content of the Corporate Web Site.
- Collaborate with the Kokatha Enterprise and Kokatha Pastoral Managers to develop and implement a programme of business improvement initiatives for all corporate service functions.
- Provide secretariat services to the Finance Sub-committee.
- Facilitate secretariat services to the boards of the Kokatha group of entities.

Term: This is a full-time position offered initially as temporary position for 12 months.

This position may be converted to a permanent position during the tenure of the initial appointment. If so, the candidate may be offered the option of continuing to the end of the temporary appointment period or transferring to the permanent position.

About you

It is essential that you will possess an Australian accounting or bookkeeping qualification and have a minimum of two years' experience in financial management in a small / medium business environment. Experience in the not for profit sector would be an advantage.

If you also have:

- Competency in the use of the Xero or similar accounting software packages.
- Strong communication skills and the ability to engage with all stakeholders.
- Demonstrated ability to work with Aboriginal people and communities.
- Demonstrated ability to lead and develop a team.
- Competent user of Microsoft Office software, particularly Excel, Word and Outlook.
- Ability to hold and maintain relevant security clearances such as National Police Check, Working with Children clearance etc.
- Current valid Driver's license, minimum of Class "c" or equivalent

We would love to hear from you.

Appointment to this position will be subject to a National Criminal History Record Check and Working with Children Check clearance. Two reference checks will be required including one recent supervisor.

We offer an excellent range of benefits including:

- Flexible working arrangements including office location and working from home
- Base salary of \$120,000 plus NFP salary sacrifice benefits plus superannuation plus motor vehicle
- An opportunity to really make a difference in our community

The preferred location is Port Augusta, however, for the right candidate we are prepared to negotiate a flexible working arrangement.

To find out more please contact John Ramsay on 0475 603 935 during business hours.

To apply please submit your resume and cover letter via seek online or at the Kokatha office at 35 Flinders Terrace, Port Augusta.

A merit selection process will be undertaken for this role in accordance with the Kokatha Recruitment and Selection Policy and Procedure.

The closing date for this role is 9.00am on Thursday 30th June 2022.





VACANCY

The Nature Parks is an inspiring workplace and, as the largest employer on Phillip Island, offers a range of career opportunities. Our people are enthusiastic, committed, and professional in what they do.

We are committed to a diverse and inclusive workplace, and as part of our commitments, the positions below have been identified as designated roles for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander Peoples.

Senior Environment Ranger Cultural Heritage Full time

Environment Ranger Full time

Field Services Officer Full time

People and Culture Coordinator Full time

For further information on these positions and how to apply visit our website: <https://www.penguins.org.au/about/employment/our-people-our-work/>

Functional Family Therapy (FFT) – Team Lead

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 THE POSITION:

The purpose of the Functional Family Therapy (FFT) – Team Lead is to provide leadership and clinical supervision to ensure therapists have the resources and skills to deliver FFT – CW to children, young people and their families with serious and/or complex mental health, behavioural and/or emotional needs to maximise their developmental potential. You will lead the team in the evidence-based model for families of children aged 0-17 years within the family's home environment across the Riverina region, so travel is an absolute requirement of this role. As part of the Team Lead role you will also be responsible for a small case load. Reporting on the outcomes to ensure success and accountability is also a requirement of this role.

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 therapeutic outcomes for Aboriginal children, young people and their families and to families who come from a variety of cultural and linguistic backgrounds.

About you, to be successful in the role you will be able to demonstrate the following selection criteria:

- A demonstrated ability to deliver services in a culturally inclusive and respectful manner to Aboriginal families and families from a variety of cultural and linguistic backgrounds.
- Hold a Bachelors/Master's degree in psychology, psychotherapy, social work, or other related mental health field.
- Previous experience in a therapeutic environment ideally utilising recognised therapy practices such as Family Therapy and CBT
- Knowledge and experience working with families with complex needs in the home
- Possess strong attention to detail and commitment to data collection.
- Manage and allocate incoming referrals, emails and program enquiries.
- Adhere to FFT standards regarding supervision requirements.
- Possess emotional intelligence, high level interpersonal skills, time management skills and flexibility with the ability to handle crises.
- Have a track record of working collaboratively and competently to negotiate and liaise with internal and external stakeholders.
- Have a current driver's licence, the ability to travel within regional areas and be flexible in your hours of work to meet the needs of families as required.

Applications are to address the Selection Criteria outlined above.

Appointment to this position will be subject to a National Criminal History Record Check clearance and Working With Children Check. Two reference checks will be required including one recent supervisor.

RivMed offers 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

Applications can be emailed to recruitment@rivmed.org.au

Whilst we will commence interviews and assessments as received, we will accept applications until 9am Friday 1 July 2022.

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

Consent to a Police Background Check/Working with Children Check must be provided prior to commencement of employment. Employment is conditional on the outcome of these checks not identifying any impediment to employment commencing or continuing.

The successful applicant will be required to demonstrate vaccination for Covid-19 in line with current Department of Health regulations prior to commencement of employment.



For all your advertising needs

email: advertising@koorimail.com

BARYULGIL Local Aboriginal Land Council

Exciting Management Rolewith Great Benefits!!!

Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

Are you looking for an exciting new challenge and have a desire to work directly with community members in a rewarding and fulfilling career? The Baryulgil Local Aboriginal Land Council (BLALC) are searching for an experienced and committed Chief Executive Officer (CEO) who can take the organisation in a positive direction and accomplish a number of key projects that will secure the financial future of the BLALC. This role requires a person with key organisation and planning skills and an ability to multi task. You will be surrounded by a supportive and committed Board and Membership and have access to great salary benefits including salary sacrificing. The BLALC are large land owners and have unlimited potential in terms of economic and social development opportunities. For information on the position and to obtain a recruitment package please contact the contact officer Scott Monaghan at baryulgillalc@gmail.com to obtain further information.

Applications marked "Confidential" and posted to:
The Contact Officer
PO Box 1383 Grafton NSW 2460 or e-mailed to above address.
Applications close: 11/07/2022



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

- **Salary Range** TBA
- **Excellent Conditions and Salary Sacrificing opportunities**
- **Fixed Term Contract – 2 years (subject to funding)**
- **Location – PORT LINCOLN**

Family Violence Legal Service Aboriginal Corporation (SA) – FVLSAC – is a community legal service assisting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander victims/survivors of family violence and/or sexual assault in the state of South Australia. Please visit our website to find out more about us: <https://www.fvlsac.org.au/>

FVLSAC is now seeking to fill the position of Chief Executive Officer (CEO) for a minimum fixed two-year term (subject to funding), with the view to an extension for the right candidate.

The CEO reports to the Board of Directors and is responsible for the operations of the organisation. The successful candidate will have strong leadership with demonstrated skills in efficient and effective planning, budgeting, staff supervision, management and administration of all aspects of the organisation. The position has the day-to-day responsibility and accountability of the organisation through implementing the organisation's Strategic Plan and ensuring that service delivery continues to meet the expectations and needs of our clients. Experience and knowledge working at a senior level in an Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation will be highly regarded.

Please obtain a copy of the Job and Person Specification from Pinnacle HR via email to dianne@pinnaclehr.com.au

Applications should address the Selection Criteria provided within the Job and Person Specification and include a current resume and contact details for three referees. Applications must be EMAILED to the above EMAIL address BEFORE MIDDAY on Wednesday, 29 June 2022. No late applications will be accepted without prior notice.



Case Worker

Aboriginal Female Identified Position

- Located in Penrith
- Full time 38 hours per week
- Contract to 30th June 2023
- Salary of \$79,807 gross per annum + super + generous salary packaging

CRC is excited to be expanding the Miranda Project team of dedicated professionals working to change women's lives. And we'd love to hear from you.

- Play a key part in our program, and contribute to long-lasting change for our clients and the community
- Join a diverse and passionate team in a flexible and supportive organisation

We want to hear from women from First Nations backgrounds, including those with lived experience of the criminal justice system and homelessness.

Why work for us?

- Support programs that aim to break entrenched cycles of disadvantage, homelessness and imprisonment
- Be part of a community-based agency that has been delivering effective services in our field for over 70 years
- Join a dedicated, energetic team with a culture of flexibility, trust, integrity and respect
- Additional Wellbeing Leave
- Access the support of Cultural Supervision for First Nations staff

How to apply:

CRC considers being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is a genuine occupational qualification as specified under section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Applications will remain open until the position is filled. PLEASE APPLY NOW!

Apply via: <https://www.crcnsw.org.au/about-us/work-with-the-crc/?ja-job=502514>

For more information email recruitment@crcnsw.org.au

JANA NGALEE Local Aboriginal Land Council

Exciting Management Rolewith Great Benefits!!!

Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

Are you looking for an exciting new challenge and have a desire to work directly with community members in a rewarding and fulfilling career? Jana Ngalee Local Aboriginal Land Council (BLALC) are searching for an experienced and committed Chief Executive Officer (CEO) who can take the organisation in a positive direction and accomplish a number of key projects that will secure the financial future of the JNLALC.

This role requires a person with key organisation and planning skills and an ability to multi task. You will be surrounded by a supportive and committed Board and Membership and have access to great salary benefits including salary sacrificing. The JNLALC has unlimited potential in terms of economic and social development opportunities. For information on the position and to obtain a recruitment package please contact the contact officer Ramona Walker at janangalee.council@harboursat.com.au to obtain further information.

Applications marked "Confidential" and posted to:
The Contact Officer
PO Box 1383 Grafton NSW 2460 or e-mailed to above address.
Applications close: 11/07/2022

I work for NSW



Aboriginal Mental Health Care Navigator (CNS2, Counsellor/OT/SW4, Snr Psych)

Department: South Western Sydney LHD
Employment Type: Temporary Full-Time
Remuneration: Dependent on Qualifications
Occupational Therapist: \$2131.67 to \$2184.93 pw
Social Worker: \$2131.67 to \$2184.93 pw
Counsellor: \$2131.67 to \$2184.93 pw
Clinical Nurse Specialist: \$1259.00 to \$1767.70 pw
Senior Psychologist: \$2087.38 to \$2267.36 pw
Enquiries: Ann Baker on 0459 871 540 or Ann.Baker@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: 26 June 2022

Applications must be lodged electronically at healthnswgov.referrals.selectminds.com
Search for Job Ref Number: **REQ314663**



Trainer and Assessor, CYFI

Location: Marrickville NSW 2204
Status: Fixed Term, Full Time (35 hours / week)
Salary: \$85,000 - 90,000 plus superannuation, commensurate with experience (not-for-profit salary packaging available)

Applications Close: COB Friday 24 June 2022.

Are you a passionate Trainer and Assessor and qualified in Child, Youth and Family Intervention? This is an exciting opportunity to join the only RTO in NSW owned and managed by Aboriginal people in the child and family support sector.

You must hold TAE40116 or equivalent and have qualifications and be suitably experienced to provide training and assessment in the following fields:

- CHC50313 Diploma of Child, Youth and Family Intervention
- CHC40313 Cert IV in Child, Youth and Family Intervention

The Trainer and Assessor role is to plan, deliver and review training and assessment to meet the identified competency requirements of the target group to the standard required by the LDC and the external accreditation authority.

The Trainer and Assessor role is a 12 month fixed term position – base salary commensurate with experience, plus superannuation, not for profit salary packaging available.

To obtain a copy of the position description, please visit our website: <https://absec.org.au/careers/>

To apply: Interested applicants are required to address the essential criteria outlined in the position description demonstrating their experience against each point, submit a cover letter (maximum 2 pages) and current resume (maximum 5 pages).

Note: if applicants do not address the selection criteria the application will not be considered.

For Further information: please contact Jennifer Wallace jennifer.wallace@absec.org.au or 0295595299.

Email applications to: recruitment@absec.org.au

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Senior Finance Officer

PORT MACQUARIE, NSW

Who are we?

Many Rivers Regional Housing (Many Rivers) is a leading not-for-profit provider of Aboriginal community housing services. Our vision is to Close the Gap in Aboriginal wellbeing through housing, partnerships and community development. Our people are the key to our success.

Many Rivers' service is growing. We will soon support tenants and manage community housing assets across 650 properties in our region. To support this growth, we are seeking people who are passionate about working with community to achieve positive changes.

The role

Reporting directly to the Finance Manager, you will be responsible for the delivery of accurate and timely financial information and reporting to support the organisation operationally and strategically.

Key objectives include:

- Assist in the sound financial performance of Many Rivers through budgets, management accounting, financial analysis, reporting and analysis;
- Manage payroll and accounts payable and accounts receivable processes and support the effective management of rental arrears;
- Provide leadership, mentoring and support to finance team members;
- Assist in maintaining financial systems including general ledger, budget ledger, trust account and asset register;
- Assist with month-end and year-end reconciling as well as financial statement preparation.

About you

To thrive in this role you will have a minimum of five years management accounting experience, including in a multi-faceted finance or accounting environment.

If you also have:

- A qualification in Business, Management, Commerce, Accounting or related discipline
- A sound working knowledge of financial principles, processes, systems and governance as well as applicable statutory and legislative requirements.
- Demonstrated analytical and problem-solving skills
- A commitment and understanding of the principles and practices of cultural competence and working within a culturally diverse environment.
- High level of computer literacy, sound working knowledge of Microsoft Office Software
- Ability to maintain confidentiality and to exercise tact, initiative and sound judgement
- Demonstrated ability to work flexibly within tight time schedules and with variable workload demands
- Ability to hold all relevant security clearances including National Police Check and Working with Children clearances

We would love to hear from you.

We offer an excellent range of benefits including:

- An opportunity to support organisational growth and development while delivering community outcomes.
- Full non-profit status with salary sacrifice available to reduce tax and increase your take home pay.

To find out more please call Kelli Dragos or email kelli.dragos@abundancehr.com.au or apply through www.seek.com.au.

The closing date for this role is 9.00am on Wednesday, 29 June 2022.



Notice Under Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Exploration Licence Application 6342 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

Description of the nature of the act

The Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW intends to grant an exploration licence under section 22(1)(a) of the *Mining Act 1992* (NSW) on land subject to native title.

Should a licence be granted, the licence holder may apply to renew or transfer the licence prior to it expiring (including partial renewals or partial transfers).

Note: If the licence is granted, the renewal, re grant or re-making (including partial renewals or partial transfers) or extension of the term of the licence may be valid pursuant to section 24MD(1) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) without further notification, provided the requirements in section 26D(1) are satisfied.

Jonathan Downes is the applicant for Exploration Licence Application 6342 which, if granted would authorise the prospecting for Group 1 minerals for an initial term of up to six years.

Description of area that may be affected

The entire area of Exploration Licence Application 6342 that covers an area of about 7 units situated approximately 6 kilometres south southeast of the town of Inverell, in the State of NSW as shown on the diagram below.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from; Assessments and Systems, Regional NSW on (02) 4063 6600 or resource.operations@regional.nsw.gov.au.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) the notification day is 30 June 2022. 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 this notice.



BLZ_KED0227

I work for NSW



Director Regulatory Coordination

Do you want your work to make a difference for NSW?

Together, we create thriving environments, communities and economies.

- **Business Management lead for the Natural Resources Access Regulator**
- **Permanent full-time, flexible NSW location available (however weekly travel to Sydney would be required)**
- **Senior Executive Band 1, TRP from \$212,388 (including superannuation), commensurate with experience**

As Director Regulatory Coordination at NRAR, you will lead the business management of a world class regulator, including project and program governance, risk management, budget and financial management, performance reporting and the oversight of communications and media. You will ensure the delivery of effective, transparent and accountable enforcement of water laws for the people and communities of NSW.

This newly created, broad-ranging role provides an opportunity to lead many parts of NRAR's business operations, requiring a combination of constructive problem solving and internal and external stakeholder management to optimise the delivery of effective regulatory outcomes. 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

Our ideal candidate will have experience overseeing corporate budgeting and financial management processes. You will identify opportunities to maximise the utility of available resources to support the agency and to optimise the return on government's financial, human, intellectual and physical investments in regulatory compliance and enforcement activity.

You will have responsibility for enhancing the effectiveness of our regulatory presence, working with internal and external partners to achieve improved compliance outcomes and greater transparency of our operations through oversight of the communications and media functions of the agency. The role will also challenge you to lead our continuously improving internal communications to increase employee engagement and performance.

You will establish the NRAR project management office, including systems and processes that drive improved problem solving, delivery accountability, performance monitoring, and project evaluation and improvement. Your experience developing and maintaining frameworks for both risk governance and management, and performance monitoring and reporting will be highly regarded.

You will also be instrumental in developing and implementing an effective front-of-house enquiries management system and new processes to improve our customer service. NRAR is committed to increasing our responsiveness to enquiries to enhance transparency and confidence in our capacity to deliver world class water compliance and management.

Essential Requirements

- Degree qualification in relevant discipline (Business, Finance/Accounting/Public Policy)
- Experience developing or overseeing strategic communications
- Proven success leading and managing finance, budget and risk governance frameworks

To Apply

If excited by the information above, 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 26 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 520828

BLZ_SL0256



Notice Under Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Exploration Licence Application 6341 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

Description of the nature of the act

The Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW intends to grant an exploration licence under section 22(1)(a) of the *Mining Act 1992* (NSW) on land subject to native title.

Should a licence be granted, the licence holder may apply to renew or transfer the licence prior to it expiring (including partial renewals or partial transfers).

Note: If the licence is granted, the renewal, re grant or re-making (including partial renewals or partial transfers) or extension of the term of the licence may be valid pursuant to section 24MD(1) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) without further notification, provided the requirements in section 26D(1) are satisfied.

Jonathan Downes is the applicant for Exploration Licence Application 6341 which, if granted would authorise the prospecting for Group 1 minerals for an initial term of up to six years.

Description of area that may be affected

The entire area of Exploration Licence Application 6341 that covers an area of about 34 units situated approximately 11 kilometres north west of the town of Torrington, in the State of NSW as shown on the diagram below.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from; Assessments and Systems, Regional NSW on (02) 4063 6600 or resource.operations@regional.nsw.gov.au.

Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) the notification day is 30 June 2022. 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 this notice.



BLZ_KED0226

The State of Victoria wishes to notify any interested person that it is currently considering the following minerals licence applications.

Exploration Licences (EL)
If these licences are granted, the licensees will be permitted to explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence, and to apply for two renewals of up to five years.

APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL006853 APPLICANT: Austar Gold Ltd LOCATION: 5.2km south of Jamieson NEAREST ROAD: Old School House Road TERM: 5 years AREA: 19.0 km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 425446E 586247N Z55 Centre 100k map 8123	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL006911 APPLICANT: Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd LOCATION: 22km northeast of Heathcote NEAREST ROADS: Boundary Road, Tait Hamilton Road TERM: 5 years AREA: 6.6 km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 310385E 5932026N Z55 Centre 100k map 7824	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL006912 APPLICANT: Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd LOCATION: 10.9km west of Nagambie NEAREST ROADS: Heathcote-Nagambie Road TERM: 5 years AREA: 51.2 km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 322761E 5928159N Z55 Centre 100k map 7924	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL007296 APPLICANT: Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd LOCATION: 6.6km west of Nagambie NEAREST ROAD: Heathcote-Nagambie Road TERM: 5 years AREA: 29.5km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 326619E 5925628N Z55 Centre 100k map 7923	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL006951 APPLICANT: Petratherm Ltd LOCATION: 10.5km north of Heathcote NEAREST ROAD: Northern Highway TERM: 5 years AREA: 55.5km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 294873E 5924693N Z55 Centre 100k map 7824	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL007046 APPLICANT: Currawong Resources Pty Ltd LOCATION: 1km west of Yea, 1km south of Alexandra NEAREST ROAD: Goulburn Valley Highway, Melba Highway TERM: 5 years AREA: 387.5km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 364220E 5878757N Z55 Centre 100k map 7923	

APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL007413 APPLICANT: Currawong Resources Pty Ltd LOCATION: 1.2km east of Bright NEAREST ROAD: Great Alpine Road TERM: 5 years AREA: 244.7km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 503917E 5934732N Z55 Centre 100k map 8324	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL007623 APPLICANT: Currawong Resources Pty Ltd LOCATION: 10.9km northwest of Alexandra NEAREST ROAD: Maroondah Highway TERM: 5 years AREA: 72.0km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 376505E 5900453N Z55 Centre 100k map 8023	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL007624 APPLICANT: Currawong Resources Pty Ltd LOCATION: 15.3km southeast of Marysville NEAREST ROAD: Warburton-Woods Point Road TERM: 5 years AREA: 0.9km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 405105E 584162N Z55 Centre 100k map 8022	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL007638 APPLICANT: Currawong Resources Pty Ltd LOCATION: 17.5km southeast of Marysville NEAREST ROAD: Warburton-Woods Point Road TERM: 5 years AREA: 214.3km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 419590E 583737N Z55 Centre 100k map 8122	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL007674 APPLICANT: Currawong Resources Pty Ltd LOCATION: 1.2km east of Porepunkah NEAREST ROAD: Great Alpine Road TERM: 5 years AREA: 58.0km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 491459E 5935211N Z55 Centre 100k map 8224	
TENEMENT NUMBER: EL007843 APPLICANT: Currawong Resources Pty Ltd LOCATION: 0.5km north of Kinglake NEAREST ROADS: Melba Highway, Whittlesea-Kinglake Road TERM: 5 years AREA: 176.4km ² Centre MGA Co-ord 353337E 5853021N Z55 Centre 100k map 7923	

Becoming a native title party
Persons have until **15 September 2022** to take steps to become native title parties in relation to these licence applications. The notification date under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* is **15 June 2022**. Further information about becoming a native title party is available from the National Native Title Tribunal, Melbourne Registry, on 03 8638 6700 or by visiting www.nntt.gov.au.
For more information, visit earthresources.vic.gov.au/nativetitle, contact the Native Title Project Officer, on 0436 436 732 or email nativetitle.err@ecodev.vic.gov.au.
This notice is given by the Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions on behalf of the Minister for Resources in accordance with Section 29 (3) of the Commonwealth *Native Title Act 1993*. The Department can be contacted at GPO Box 4509, Melbourne, VIC 3001.

Application Area subject to Section 29 notification

Land subject to Native Title Act or Traditional Owner Settlement Act

Public Land

Water Area



Jobs,
Precincts
and Regions

NOTICE of WADJA PEOPLE NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

The Wadja People have a native title claimant application in the Federal Court of Australia (QUD28/2019) (the Application) seeking recognition of their native title rights and interests under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth). The current Application area is depicted in the map below.



The native title claim group for the Application is comprised of all the persons descended from the following Wadja ancestors:

1. Myra Freeman
2. Biddy Dutton, mother of Harriet Dutton
3. Sarah Dodd
4. Unnamed Wadjainggo woman whose Granddaughter was Eva Tyson

AUTHORISATION MEETING

THIS NOTICE INVITES all members of the native title claim group as described above to attend a native title authorisation meeting (Authorisation Meeting) at the time, date and location below:

DATE: Saturday, 16 July 2022

VENUE: Kangaroo Stadium, Woorabinda QLD 4713

TIME: 1:00pm to 3:30pm (registration commencing at 12:30pm)

The purpose of the Authorisation Meeting is to consider whether to AUTHORISE the Applicant to amend the Application to reduce the area of land and waters covered by the Application in accordance with the map depicted below:



INFORMATION SESSION

To assist the Wadja People to prepare for, and make informed decisions at the Authorisation Meeting, an Information Session will be held at the time and location below:

DATE: Saturday, 16 July 2022

VENUE: Kangaroo Stadium, Woorabinda QLD 4713

TIME: 10:00am to 12:00pm (registration commencing at 9:30am)

Members of the native title claim group planning to attend the Authorisation Meeting or Information Session are kindly requested to contact Michael Lang, QSNTS Community Relations Officer, on (07) 3224 1200 or Free Call on 1800 663 693, for catering purposes.

QSNTS cannot assist with transport to or from, or accommodation for, the Meetings. However, lunch and refreshments will be provided to attendees on the day.



Notice of a non-claimant application for determination of native title in New South Wales

Notification day: 29 June 2022



National
Native Title
Tribunal

A 'non-claimant' application has been made to the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) seeking a determination that native title does not exist in the area described below. The Applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, which is set out in their application and summarised below.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), there can be only one determination of native title for an area. Unless there is a relevant native title claim, as defined in section 24FE, over the area described below on or before **28 September 2022**, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and **acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title**.

A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in this area may wish to file a native title claimant application or become a party to this non-claimant application. These may be the only opportunities to have those rights and interests taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Any other person may also wish to become a party.

If you want to become a party to this application, you must file a Form 5 (Notice of Intention to become a Party) with the Federal Court, **on or before 28 September 2022**. Further information regarding how to file a Form 5 is available from www.fedcourt.gov.au. After **28 September 2022**, you will need to seek leave from the Federal Court to become a party.



Applicant's name: Penrith City Council

Federal Court File No: NSD316/2022

Non-native title interest: The applicant is the Crown land manager of Crown Reserve 90020 for future public requirements, public recreation, community purposes and heritage purposes, appointed pursuant to clause 3.3 of Part 3 to the *Crown Land Management Act 2016* (NSW)

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks protection under s 24FA of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth)

Description: The application area covers about 2,100 sq m over Lot 7038 in DP94188 located on Punt Road, Emu Plains

Relevant LGA: Penrith City Council

For assistance and further information about this application, call Sylvia Jagtman on 07 3052 4248 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

Notice of a non-claimant application for determination of native title in Queensland

Notification day: 29 June 2022



National
Native Title
Tribunal

A 'non-claimant' application has been made to the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) seeking a determination that native title does not exist in the area described below. The Applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, which is set out in their application and summarised below.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), there can be only one determination of native title for an area. Unless there is a relevant native title claim, as defined in section 24FE, over the area described below on or before **28 September 2022**, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and **acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title**.

A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in this area may wish to file a native title claimant application or become a party to this non-claimant application. These may be the only opportunities to have those rights and interests taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Any other person may also wish to become a party.

If you want to become a party to this application, you must file a Form 5 (Notice of Intention to become a Party) with the Federal Court, **on or before 28 September 2022**. Further information regarding how to file a Form 5 is available from www.fedcourt.gov.au. After **28 September 2022**, you will need to seek leave from the Federal Court to become a party.



Applicant's name: Redland City Council (RCC) and Redland Investment Corporation Pty Ltd (68 603 164 503) (RIC)

Federal Court File No: QUD90/2022

Non-native title interest: RCC and RIC have the following interests in the application area: (a) by ss 8 and 9 of the *Local Government Act 2009* (Qld), RCC is responsible for the good rule and local government of the Redland City Council local government area, and has the power to do anything necessary or convenient for the good rule and local government of its local government area; (b) RIC is a proprietary company established to identify alternative revenue sources for RCC and new business opportunities for the Redlands community. RIC is wholly owned by RCC and operates under the *Local Government Act 2009* (Qld), *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), *Corporations Act 2001* (Cth) and *Auditor-General Act 2009* (Qld); (c) RIC is a party to a Development Agreement for the Toondah Harbour Priority

Development Area with the Walker Group and Economic Development Queensland (the State of Queensland); (d) the registered proprietor of freehold titles; (e) the holder of leasehold interests; (f) the trustee and/or day to day manager of various reserves

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination that native title does not exist

Description: The application area covers about 1 sq km and is located within the Redland City Council local government area as shown on the map, in the vicinities of Redland Bay and Cleveland, comprising the following lots on plans:

- Toondah Harbour priority development area: 0-32/BUP5925; 0-12/SP137694; 1/AP7143; 1/AP7144; 1/AP7166; 1-2/RP145396; 6-10, 12-16/C14563; 11/RP159272; 115/SL9166; 80, 119/SL9713; 19/SP115544; 20, 22/SP153278; 21/SP125288; 33-35/C618; 4/SL12281; 58, 66/SP115554; 79/SL7088; A-B/AP22252; B/AP23469
- Weinam Creek priority development area: 1/AP1696; 1-15/RP107394; 1-2/RP135796; 1-4/RP197380; 1-13, 70-71, 119-120, 144-152/RP30543; 1/RP67164; 1-27/RP80201; 1/RP855150; 1-2/RP95163; 1-2/RP99388; 1, 900/SP134603; 1/SP134857; 1/SP169111; 1-2/SP261696; 1-9/SP297870; 1-3/SP309555; 6-12/RP75327; 10-11/SP117640; 100/SP297711; 100/SP309514; 101/SP307955; 11-12/SP195908; 13/CP859566; 134-141/RP116753; 5, 9, 15-21/RP46884; 167/CP884275; 186/SL8029; 197, 300/SP123870; 2-5/RP90590; 2/SP115173; 2/SP297847; 200/SP174264; 201/SP177361; 5, 500/SP287108; 72-77/RP129864; 901/SP223464; 902-903/SP223465; 99/SP216760; A-B/AP23009

Relevant LGA: Redland City Council

For assistance and further information about this application, call Sylvia Jagtman on 07 3052 4248 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

**For all your advertising needs
email: advertising@koorimail.com**

Notice of a non-claimant application for determination of native title in Queensland



Notification day: 29 June 2022

A 'non-claimant' application has been made to the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) seeking a determination that native title does not exist in the area described below. The Applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, which is set out in their application and summarised below.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), there can be only one determination of native title for an area. Unless there is a relevant native title claim, as defined in section 24FE, over the area described below on or before **28 September 2022**, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and **acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title**.

A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in this area may wish to file a native title claimant application or become a party to this non-claimant application. These may be the only opportunities to have those rights and interests taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Any other person may also wish to become a party.

If you want to become a party to this application, you must file a Form 5 (Notice of Intention to become a Party) with the Federal Court, **on or before 28 September 2022**. Further information regarding how to file a Form 5 is available from www.fedcourt.gov.au. After **28 September 2022**, you will need to seek leave from the Federal Court to become a party.



Applicant's name: David John Moller and Katherine Patricia Moller
Federal Court File No: QUD146/2022

Non-native title interest: The applicant is the registered lessee of the application area

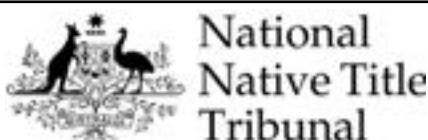
Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination that native title does not exist

Description: The application area covers about 446 sq km over Lot 11 on Crown Plan CNA95 and Lot 12 on Crown Plan CNA90, located about 25 km north of Jericho

Relevant LGA: Barcaldine Regional Council

For assistance and further information about this application, call Sylvia Jagtman on 07 3052 4248 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

Notice of a non-claimant application for determination of native title in Queensland



Notification day: 29 June 2022

A 'non-claimant' application has been made to the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) seeking a determination that native title does not exist in the area described below. The Applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, which is set out in their application and summarised below.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), there can be only one determination of native title for an area. Unless there is a relevant native title claim, as defined in section 24FE, over the area described below on or before **28 September 2022**, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and **acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title**.

A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in this area may wish to file a native title claimant application or become a party to this non-claimant application. These may be the only opportunities to have those rights and interests taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Any other person may also wish to become a party.

If you want to become a party to this application, you must file a Form 5 (Notice of Intention to become a Party) with the Federal Court, **on or before 28 September 2022**. Further information regarding how to file a Form 5 is available from www.fedcourt.gov.au. After **28 September 2022**, you will need to seek leave from the Federal Court to become a party.



Applicant's name: Redland City Council
Federal Court File No: QUD92/2022

Non-native title interest: The applicant has the following interests in the application area: (a) by ss 8 and 9 of the *Local Government Act 2009* (Qld), the applicant is responsible for the good rule and local government of the Redland City Council local government area, and has the power to do anything necessary or convenient for the good rule and local government of its local government area; (b) the registered proprietor of freehold titles; (c) the holder of leasehold interests; and (d) trustee and/or day to day manager of various reserves

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination that native title does not exist

Description: The application area covers about 14 sq km and is located within the Redland City Council local government area as shown on the map, in the vicinities of Coochiemudlo, Lamb and Macleay Islands,

Capalaba, Cleveland, Mount Cotton, Victoria Point and Redland Bay, comprising the following areas of interests or lots on plans: 1/AP1696; A-B/AP23009; B/AP22252; 1/AP7144; 1/AP7166; 1/CP857140; 1/CP865864; 1/CP884273; 1/SP104046; 1/SP135360; 1/SP185725; 1-2/SP232577; 1-2/SP261696; 1/SP316703; 10/B4276; 100/SP297711; 101/S311211; 101/SP307955; 106/NPW538; 11/C620; 115/SL9166; 12, 15/SP128783; 128/SL12279; 129/SP104063; 13/CP912050; 134/S311209; 136-137/SP127969; 136/SP181072; 139, 141/SL2252; 139-140/SP318848; 142/SP104051; 143-144/C628; 143/SP120161; 144/SL2677; 145/SP280785; 157/SL9394; 161-162/SP101318; 174/RP801827; 186/SL8029; 19/SP168495; 199/SL8594; 20-21/SL11286; 201/SP177361; 21/SP125288; 22-23/SL11285; 240/SP109501; 241/SP234806; 243/S312308; 246/SL11724; 260/SL12789; 276/M332687; 29/SL10946; 3/C6110; 33/SL12589; 36/SP221103; 391/SP252663; 420/RP801831; 6/SL11316; 6/SP109114; 66/SP115554; 7/RP848057; 83/SL5432; 84/SL12329; 87/SL4729; 89/SL10815; 9/C644; 901/SP311802; 99/SP216760; AOI_CN_RAB_01, AOI_CN_RAB_02; AOI_CN_SOV_01; AOI_CR_COO_01 to AOI_CR_COO_04; AOI_CR_EPR_01 to AOI_CR_EPR_08; AOI_CR_HIL_01 to AOI_CR_HIL_05; AOI_CR_MOO_01 to AOI_CR_MOO_07; AOI_CR_OTH_01 to AOI_CR_OTH_04; AOI_CR_ROS_01; AOI_CR_SAN_01, AOI_CR_SAN_02; AOI_CR_TAR_01; AOI_CR_TIN_01 to AOI_CR_TIN_12; AOI_CR_TOR_01; AOI_CR_WAL_01; AOI_CR_WEL_01; AOI_FA_BIR_04 to AOI_FA_BIR_06; AOI_FA_CLE_24 to AOI_FA_CLE_34, AOI_FA_CLE_36 to AOI_FA_CLE_38; AOI_FA_COO_17, AOI_FA_COO_61, AOI_FA_COO_100; AOI_FA_CAR_89 to AOI_FA_CAR_93; AOI_FA_LAM_94 to AOI_FA_LAM_99; AOI_FA_MAC_16, AOI_FA_MAC_64 to AOI_FA_MAC_88; AOI_FA ORM_18 to AOI_FA ORM_23; AOI_FA_RED_41, AOI_FA_RED_53 to AOI_FA_RED_56, AOI_FA_RED_58 to AOI_FA_RED_60, AOI_FA_RED_62, AOI_FA_RED_63; AOI_FA_THO_35, AOI_FA_THO_39, AOI_FA_THO_40; AOI_FA_TNE_01 to AOI_FA_TNE_03; AOI_FA_VIC_42 to AOI_FA_VIC_52, AOI_FA_VIC_57; AOI_FA_WEL_07 to AOI_FA_WEL_15

Relevant LGA: Redland City Council

For assistance and further information about this application, call Sylvia Jagtman on 07 3052 4248 or visit www.nntt.gov.au.

Project Bond, Taronga Zoo NSW Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment – Community Consultation Stage 1



The Taronga Conservation Society Australia (the Proponent) are preparing a State Significant Development Application (SSDA) for an infrastructure upgrade project involving the Sky Safari Gondola at Taronga Zoo, Mosman NSW (hereafter referred to as 'the Subject Area'). The proposed development will include the extension of the Sky Safari, with ground impacts including excavation for footings and services as required.

Urbis is assisting the Proponent in undertaking an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment (ACHA) to inform the Environmental Impact Statement for the SSDA.

The proponent can be contacted directly via:

Brad Milner
Director – Capital Programs
Taronga Conservation Society Australia
bmilner@zoo.nsw.gov.au

In accordance with Section 4.1.3 of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Consultation Requirements for Proponents (DECCW, 2010) and Clause 80C of the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Regulation 2009, 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.

The purpose of community consultation with Aboriginal people is to assist the Proponent in the preparation of the ACHA and the assessment of the cultural heritage significance of the subject area.

Please register your interest in writing to the contact details provided below by **5.00pm, 29th June 2022**.

Therese McCormick
Consultant Archaeologist
tmccormick@urbis.com.au
Level 8, 123 Pitt Street, Sydney, 2000.
Wade Goldwyer Consultant Archaeologist
wgoldwyer@urbis.com.au
Level 8, 123 Pitt Street, Sydney, 2000.

Please be advised that the Proponent is required to forward the names of Aboriginal persons and groups who register an interest to the Department of Planning and the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council (MLALC); unless the person or group specifies that they do not want their details released.



Notice under Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 Exploration Licence Number 9226 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth).

Description of the nature of the act

Pursuant to the *Native Title (Right to Negotiate (Exclusion) – NSW Land) Determination No. 1 of 1996* (Cth), Exploration Licence 9226 includes a condition to the effect that the holder must not prospect on any land or waters covered by that licence in relation to which native title exists without the prior written consent of the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW (the 'Native Title Condition').

The Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW intends to give consent to prospecting on land subject to native title in accordance with the *Native Title (Right to Negotiate (Inclusion) – NSW Land) Approval No. 1 of 1996* (Cth).

Should consent be granted, the licence holder may apply to renew or transfer the licence prior to it expiring (including partial renewals or partial transfers).

Note: If the consent is granted, the renewal, re grant or re-making (including partial renewals or partial transfers) or extension of the term of the licence may be valid pursuant to section 24MD(1) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) without further notification, provided the requirements in section 26D(1) are satisfied.

Holder's details

Great Southern Precious Metals Pty Ltd (ACN 645 667 750) is the holder of Exploration Licence 9226 for Group 1 minerals. The licence contains a condition that the holder must not prospect on any land or waters on which native title exists without the prior consent of the Minister administering the *Mining Act 1992*. The licence holder has sought the Minister's consent to conduct prospecting activities across the licence area.

Description of area that may be affected

The entire area of Exploration Licence 9226 – that covers about 36 units situated approximately 21 kilometres north west of Gloucester, in the State of NSW as shown on the diagram below.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

The Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from; Assessments and Systems, Regional NSW on (02) 4063 6600 or resource.operations@regional.nsw.gov.au.

Notification Day

For the purposes of section 29(4) of the *Native Title Act 1993* the notification day is 30 June 2022. 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.

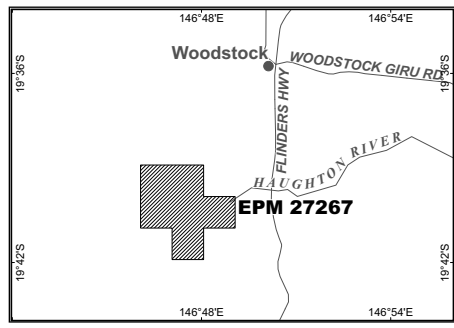


NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASE IN APPROVED ACTIVITIES OF AN EXPLORATION PERMIT FOR MINERALS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Resources, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) of the proposed increase in approved activities for Exploration Permit for Minerals (EPM) 27267 shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Increase in approved activities for Exploration Permit for Minerals 27267 sought by QUARRICO PRODUCTS PTY LTD, ACN: 151 216 107, over an area of 6 sub-blocks, (19 km²), centred approximately 9.3 kms South West of Woodstock, in the locality of the Townsville City Council.



Nature of Act(s): The proposed increase in approved activities of an Exploration Permit for Minerals under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to do all things that are authorised under the Exploration Permit for Minerals over the area of the Exploration Permit and carry out activities leading to the evaluation and economic development of the mineral body subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld).

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the increase in approved activities of an Exploration Permit for Minerals be granted subject to the provisions of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Resources, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a "native title party" is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of increase in approved activities of an Exploration Permit for Minerals. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane

Registry, Level 6, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: 1300 720 980 or Email: NativeTitleQLD@fedcourt.gov.au. Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 5, Harry Gibbs Commonwealth Law Courts Building, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland, 4000. Telephone: (07) 3052 4040.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of increase in approved activities of an Exploration Permit for Minerals, including extract of plans showing the boundaries of the Exploration Permit may be obtained from the Department of Resources, Mining Registrar, Mineral Assessment Hub, Level 9, Verde Tower, 445 Flinders Street, Townsville, Queensland, 4810. Telephone: (07) 4447 9230 or Email: MineralHub@resources.qld.gov.au.

Notification Day: 29 June 2022



PUBLIC NOTICE

GAMILARAAY PEOPLE (QUD 290 of 2017) NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION

Meeting and Information Session

As the Gamilaraay People Native Title Determination Application is **approaching a consent determination**, this Notice invites all **Gamilaraay People** to a series of Authorisation Meetings relevant to a proposed positive native title determination, at the time and locations below.

Date: Sunday, 3 July 2022
Venue: St George Cultural Centre, 112 Victoria Street, St George, Queensland
Time: 10.00 am to 4.00 pm. Registration opens 8.30 am.

The Purpose of the First Authorisation Meeting is to consider and potentially authorise amendments to the description of the Gamilaraay People. The Second Authorisation Meeting will take place directly after the First Authorisation meeting. If authorised at the First Authorisation Meeting, those descendants of the additions to the claim group description will be eligible to attend the Second Authorisation Meeting.

FIRST AUTHORISATION MEETING

The Gamilaraay People are currently described as the descendants of:

1. Beeswing and his daughter Lucy Long
2. Kitty [Dunn]
3. Reuben Bartman
4. Mary Ann, mother of William Arnold
5. George Bennett and Mary Moodie
6. Harry Denham
7. Maude Dixon/Hill
8. Charlie Hippi
9. James McGowan, father of Aggie, Annie and Kate McGowan
10. Phoebe Munday
11. William Trapman/Troutman
12. William (Billy) Whightman
13. Eliza Weatherall
14. Kitty, mother of Charles, Jack and Alice Dennison
15. Walter/William Marley
16. Lennie Jane Smith/Rodwell
17. Mary Ann and Murray, parents of George and Ada Murray
18. Charles Cubby and Lucy Ann
19. Billy Edwards
20. Jonathon Flick and Mary Ann
21. Eliza Kirk
22. Mary McGrady
23. William Hilbert Saunders
24. Whalan Johnny
25. Sarah Witon and Witson/Wilson/Murphy

in accordance with Gamilaraay traditional laws and customs.

All Gamilaraay People as currently described above and over the age of 18 who attend the First Authorisation Meeting, will be asked to consider authorising the following amendments to the native title claim group by adding the underlined words to and removing the striked through words from the description of the Gamilaraay People.

The Native Title Holders are the Gamilaraay People. The Gamilaraay People are the ~~persons who are~~ descendants of one or more of the following people:

1. Beeswing and his daughter Lucy Long;
2. Kitty, mother of Charles, Jack and Alice Dennison;
3. Kathleen 'Kitty' Brown [Dunn];
4. Mary Ann, mother of William Arnold;
5. Mary Ann and Murray, parents of George and Ada Murray;
6. Reuben Bartman;
7. George Bennett and Mary Moodie;
8. Charles Cubby and Lucy Ann;
9. Harry Denham;
10. Maude Dixon/Hill;
11. Billy Edwards;
12. Jonathon Flick and Mary Ann;
13. Charlie Hippi;
14. Eliza Kirk;
15. Walter/William Marley;
16. James McGowan, father of Aggie, Annie and Kate McGowan;

16. Mary McGrady;
17. Phoebe Munday;
18. William Hilbert Saunders James Saunders and Sarah Pye/Bucknell/McGintie;
19. Lennie Jane Smith/Rodwell;
20. William Trapman/Troutman;
21. Whalean Johnny;
22. William (Billy) Whightman;
23. Sarah Witon aka Witson/Wilson/Murphy;
24. Eliza Weatherall; or
25. Jimmy Hinch.

These amendments are proposed following further anthropological research and negotiations with the State. The amendments would **not remove any members of the claim group. The amendments will potentially add members to the claim group.**

SECOND AUTHORISATION MEETING

If amendments to the claim group description are authorised in the First Authorisation Meeting, the Second Authorisation Meeting is open to all members of the amended claim group description which includes those additional descendants of James Saunders and Sarah Pye/Bucknell/McGintie and Jimmy Hinch over the age of 18.

The purpose of the Second Authorisation Meeting is to:

1. Reaffirm the Current Applicant (Darryl Hippi, Reginald 'Reg' McGrady, Deidre Flick, Garry Saunders and Leroy Connors) to continue to deal with all matters in relation to the Gamilaraay Native Title Determination Application;
2. Consider and potentially authorise the Applicant to consent to the draft section 87 agreement (which sets out the terms of the proposed consent determination) and draft consent determination orders (draft consent determination) proposed for filing in the Federal Court of Australia. The draft consent determination includes proposed orders dealing with:
 - a. How the Native Title Holders are defined (Schedule 1 of the consent determination orders);
 - b. The rights and interests of the Gamilaraay People (Orders 6 & 7 of the consent determination orders); and
 - c. The land included in the determination (Schedules 3, 4 & 6 of the consent determination orders).
3. Consider and potentially direct the Applicant to do all things necessary to ensure that the section 87 agreement and consent determination is achieved broadly on the terms presented at the Authorisation Meeting;
4. Consider and potentially authorise the Applicant to agree to amendments being made to the draft consent determination, following any legal advice considered necessary, without the need for a further Authorisation Meeting;
5. Consider and potentially authorise the Applicant, if necessary, to apply to the Federal Court of Australia to bring about any such amendments to the native title claim that are necessary to bring the application into



Map 1

alignment with the terms of the final form of the draft consent determination; and

6. Consider and potentially nominate a prescribed body corporate to be the prescribed body corporate to hold and manage the determined native title under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) for the Gamilaraay People's Native Title Determination.

The area covered by the Gamilaraay Claim is depicted at **Map 1**.

INFORMATION SESSION

All Gamilaraay People are invited to an Information Session at the time and location below:

Date: Saturday, 2 July 2022
Venue: St George Cultural Centre, 112 Victoria Street, St George, Queensland
Time: 10.00 am – 4.00 pm

The purpose of the Information Session is to:

- Inform the Gamilaraay People about the content and purpose of the proposed consent determination; and
- Invite Gamilaraay People to ask questions or raise any concerns that they may have before the Authorisation Meetings.

REGISTERING FOR THE AUTHORISATION MEETINGS & INFORMATION SESSION

Registration will occur before the Authorisation Meetings commence. Members of the claim group are required to register under the name of the apical ancestor through whom they claim to be Gamilaraay People. We strongly encourage all Gamilaraay People to attend both the Information Session and the Authorisation Meetings so that the Gamilaraay People's Native Title Determination Application can progress to a consent determination sometime after 19 August 2022.

QSNTS regrets that it is unable to assist with travel to or from the venue, however morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided to participants at the meetings. All members of the Gamilaraay People are requested to contact the QSNTS Client Relations Unit on **Freecall 1800 663 693** to register their intention to be present at the meetings.





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
16/539	OWEN, Tristan David	650607	61.20HA	31.8km SW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 35' S Long: 120° 51' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
16/539	OWEN, Tristan David	650608	14.71HA	31.3km SW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 35' S Long: 120° 51' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 15 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 the applications. The 3 month period closes on 15 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 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. 15 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.

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NOTICE TO GRANT MINING TENEMENTS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines, 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	08/3473	TECHGEN METALS LTD	35BL	79.1km S'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat: 23° 54' S; Long: 117° 36' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, UPPER GASCOYNE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	09/2688	WILDCAT RESOURCES LIMITED	13BL	144.3km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 27° 13' S; Long: 115° 55' E	MURCHISON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1887	FLYNN GOLD LIMITED	36BL	83.9km SE'ly of Marvel Loch	Lat: 31° 47' S; Long: 120° 17' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	15/1897	STRINDBERG, Maxwell Peter	1BL	26.8km SW'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 19' S; Long: 121° 25' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	20/1008	WICKS, Anthony Marston	1BL	46km NE'ly of Cue	Lat: 27° 3' S; Long: 118° 5' E	CUE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	28/3140	GTT METALS GROUP PTY LTD	9BL	64.3km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 28' S; Long: 122° 3' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/3211	SOURCE LOCALISATION PTY LTD	30BL	174.8km SE'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 30° 29' S; Long: 123° 59' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/3214	KINGSTON NOMINEES PTY LTD	6BL	81.2km S'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 30° 31' S; Long: 122° 35' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/3217	OREMA PTY LTD	15BL	58.8km SE'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 30° 15' S; Long: 122° 41' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	28/3218	BEAU RESOURCES PTY LTD	30BL	172.3km SE'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 30° 36' S; Long: 123° 53' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Exploration Licence	29/1177-8	TASMANIAN RARE EARTHS PTY LTD	96BL	133.3km S'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 29° 6' S; Long: 119° 46' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	31/1303	SOLSTICE MINERALS LIMITED	10BL	43.6km NW'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 29° 32' S; Long: 122° 1' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	36/1030	ALTIA RESOURCES PTY LTD	4BL	29.6km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 9' S; Long: 120° 51' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3632	CROWN MINING PTY LTD	25BL	30.7km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 22' S; Long: 122° 16' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3694	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	44km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 29° 0' S; Long: 122° 17' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3695	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	42.6km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 59' S; Long: 122° 16' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	38/3696	FMG RESOURCES PTY LTD	1BL	41.4km S'ly of Laverton	Lat: 28° 58' S; Long: 122° 15' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Exploration Licence	39/2301	SOLSTICE MINERALS LIMITED	7BL	24.3km E'ly of Edjudina	Lat: 29° 45' S; Long: 122° 35' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1357	BLUE BAR EXPLORATION PTY LTD	57BL	16.8km N'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 44' S; Long: 120° 9' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	46/1453	GTT METALS GROUP PTY LTD	6BL	19.7km NW'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 48' S; Long: 119° 56' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	51/2090	IMPERATOR RESOURCES PTY LTD	24BL	87.8km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat: 27° 2' S; Long: 119° 13' E	MEEKATHARRA SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/2227	IMPERATOR RESOURCES PTY LTD	20BL	91km N'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 27° 10' S; Long: 119° 14' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE, WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/2228	REEL MIN PTY LTD	60BL	60.3km SW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 52' S; Long: 119° 42' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/2229	DENCHI PTY LTD	22BL	63.6km W'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 42' S; Long: 119° 35' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	53/2230	DENCHI PTY LTD	24BL	69.8km SW'ly of Wiluna	Lat: 26° 53' S; Long: 119° 36' E	WILUNA SHIRE
Exploration Licence	57/1227	RIO TINTO EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED	63BL	27.6km E'ly of Sandstone	Lat: 28° 0' S; Long: 119° 34' E	SANDSTONE SHIRE
Exploration Licence	59/2652	VRIDESCENT MINERALS PTY LTD	5BL	58.2km NW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat: 27° 52' S; Long: 116° 23' E	YALGOO SHIRE
Exploration Licence	77/2930	JULIMAR BROOK RESOURCES PTY LTD	7BL	74.8km NE'ly of Mukinbudin	Lat: 30° 38' S; Long: 118° 55' E	YILGARN SHIRE
Exploration Licence	80/5760	JAVELIN MINERALS LIMITED	37BL	56.1km NE'ly of Wyndham	Lat: 15° 11' S; Long: 128° 32' E	WYNDHAM-EAST KIMBERLEY SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3391	EVOLUTION MINING (MUNGARI) PTY LTD	199.54HA	20.6km SW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 29' S; Long: 120° 53' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	16/3392	EVOLUTION MINING (MUNGARI) PTY LTD	3.39HA	13.9km S'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 29' S; Long: 121° 0' E	COOLGARDIE SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	24/5574	KATAHANAS, John	132.37HA	20.6km NW'ly of Ora Banda	Lat: 30° 14' S; Long: 120° 54' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	25/2734	GASCOYNE MINING PTY LTD	184.85HA	33.7km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 5' S; Long: 121° 59' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4665-7	RAKETA RESOURCES PTY LTD	369.26HA	10.6km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 39' S; Long: 121° 31' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4668-9	RAKETA RESOURCES PTY LTD	262.31HA	10.2km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat: 30° 40' S; Long: 121° 32' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	26/4670	GASCOYNE MINING PTY LTD	186.22HA	32.4km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat: 31° 5' S; Long: 121° 58' E	KALGOORLIE-BOULDER CITY
Prospecting Licence	29/2644-5	BURTON, Ian Geoffrey	232.31HA	9.4km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat: 29° 45' S; Long: 121° 5' E	MENZIES SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	36/1930	CARR, Kristina Louise	173.23HA	41.1km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 6' S; Long: 121° 3' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	36/1931	DARLOT MINING COMPANY PTY LTD	100.00HA	45.4km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 28° 11' S; Long: 121° 2' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	37/9640	BHASIN, Neelesh CREW, Ross Frederick	69.90HA	58.1km N'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 23' S; Long: 121° 9' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4552-S	DOWDEN, Corey Phillip	8.09HA	132.9km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 27' S; Long: 121° 56' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	38/4553-S	DEAN, John Shane	3.30HA	133.1km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat: 27° 27' S; Long: 121° 56' E	LAVERTON SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6310-1	KEAN, Steven Lionel	241.52HA	47.8km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 59' S; Long: 121° 48' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6312	KEAN, Steven Lionel	120.96HA	47.4km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 59' S; Long: 121° 48' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6313	KEAN, Steven Lionel	120.94HA	47.9km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 28° 58' S; Long: 121° 48' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	39/6314-S	SIMMONS, Wayne Anthony	6.31HA	57.2km E'ly of Leonora	Lat: 29° 0' S; Long: 121° 54' E	LEONORA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	46/2081-2	TMB NULLAGINE PTY LTD	399.15HA	26.2km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 52' S; Long: 120° 21' E	EAST PILBARA SHIRE
Prospecting Licence	46/2083-9	TMB NULLAGINE PTY LTD	1323.53HA	31.1km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat: 21° 52' S; Long: 120° 24' E	EAST PILBARA 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: 15 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 15 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. 15 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 8614

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Notice of a non-claimant application for determination of native title in Queensland

Notification day: 29 June 2022



A ‘non-claimant’ application has been made to the Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court) seeking a determination that native title does not exist in the area described below. The Applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, which is set out in their application and summarised below. Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), there can be only one determination of native title for an area. Unless there is a relevant native title claim, as defined in section 24FE, over the area described below on or before **28 September 2022**, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and **acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title**.

A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in this area may wish to file a native title claimant application or become a party to this non-claimant application. These may be the only opportunities to have those rights and interests taken into account in the Federal Court’s determination. Any other person may also wish to become a party. If you want to become a party to this application, you must file a Form 5 (Notice of Intention to become a Party) with the Federal Court, **on or before 28 September 2022**. Further information regarding how to file a Form 5 is available from www.fedcourt.gov.au. After **28 September 2022**, you will need to seek leave from the Federal Court to become a party.



Applicant’s name: Redland City Council
Federal Court File No: QUD91/2022
Non-native title interest: The applicant has the following interests in the application area: (a) by ss 8 and 9 of the *Local Government Act 2009* (Qld), the applicant is responsible for the good rule and local government of the Redland City Council local government area, and has the power to do anything necessary or convenient for the good rule and local government of its local government area; (b) the registered proprietor of freehold titles; (c) the holder of leasehold interests; and (d) the trustee and/or day to day manager of various reserves
Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination that native title does not exist

Description: The application area covers about 17 sq km and is located within the Redland City Council local government area as shown on the map, in the vicinities of Coochiemudlo, Lamb and Macleay Islands, Capalaba, Cleveland, Victoria Point and Redland Bay, comprising the following areas of interests or lots on plans: 1/RP100191; 1/RP103088; 1-2/RP107142; 1-2, 8/RP111548; 1/RP123669; 1/RP125070; 1-2, 7-8, 14-15/RP127625; 1-2/RP128526; 1-2, 18-21, 42-43, 52, 70, 72, 87-89, 96-97, 108-111, 116-119/RP129108; 1/RP136204; 1/RP138577; 1/RP138859; 1-47, 59-63, 72-98, 100, 112-114, 117-131, 157, 206-244, 261-271/RP14138; 1/RP14143; 1-2/RP14192; 1/RP145341; 1/RP145352; 1/RP148009; 1/RP14805; 1/RP14821; 1/RP149314; 1/RP150555; 1/RP153566; 1/RP154965; 1/RP160602; 1/RP166349; 1/RP168192; 1/RP172050; 1/RP173510; 1/RP173525; 1/RP173536; 1/RP173540; 1/RP180899; 1/RP182975; 1/RP185572; 1/RP185584; 1/RP185590; 1/RP187783; 1/RP187822; 1/RP189581; 1/RP191814; 1/RP192716; 1/RP196459; 1/RP196460; 1/RP196462; 1/RP196463; 1/RP196464; 1/RP196465; 1/RP196466; 1/RP196468; 1/RP197383; 1/RP198208; 1/RP198229; 1-2/RP198374; 1, 28/RP198388; 1/RP198393; 1/RP200174; 1, 3/RP201870; 1/RP205303; 1/RP206609; 1/RP209585; 1/RP209590; 1-3, 5/RP209630; 1-5/RP210784; 1/RP212483; 1/RP212523; 1/RP213624; 1/RP213629; 1/RP215766; 1/RP216847; 1-2/RP216881; 1-2/RP217386; 1/RP218251; 1/RP218265; 1, 5/RP219150; 1-2/RP220114; 1/RP222445; 1/RP222455; 1/RP222466; 1/RP223106; 1/RP225093; 1/RP225882; 1/RP225884; 1/RP229049; 1/RP229943; 1-8, 70-71/RP30543; 1-7, 9-10/RP30558; 1-2/RP30574; 1/RP64461; 1/RP75974; 1/RP800056; 1/RP800058; 1/RP800155; 1/RP803461; 1/RP806437; 1/RP810067; 1/RP810068; 1/RP810161; 1/RP814716; 1, 4/RP815066; 1, 86-87/RP815080; 1/RP815406; 1-5/RP815413; 1-2/RP815721; 1/RP816018; 1-2/RP816025; 1-2/RP816999; 1/RP817226; 1/RP842266; 1/RP843992; 1/RP852126; 1/RP854711; 1/RP856260; 1/RP857922; 1/RP860634; 1-2/RP864439; 1/RP869101; 1/RP889564; 1/RP890068; 1/RP99388; 1/SP245928; 1-2/SP280184; 1-3/SP309555; 1/SP318906; 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Peats lands at Toulouse in SL



Indigenous All-Star rep Nathan Peats has signed with Toulouse Olympique in the Super League.
Picture: Getty Images

By TOM LAW

OS TOO often, Anglophones from both England and Australia who end up playing their trade in France have remained cocooned in an 'expat' lifestyle – not so for Nathan Peats, who spoke ahead of his debut with Super League's bottom side Toulouse Olympique.

"I'm really enjoying it here," he said.

"The weather's great, I like the lifestyle, I'm learning the language, it's great."

It's a far cry from last year when, having left Gold Coast to join promoted Leigh, Peats was then sent out on loan to Huddersfield, before a deal fell through as the Giants had too many overseas quota spots filled.

"It obviously didn't end the way I wanted it to, ending up being pushed out," he said.

After the salary cap debacle at Parramatta in 2016, being denied a permanent move to a

Huddersfield side that failed to get its administrative house in order, now challenging at the top end, was unfortunate. But in a move described as a "blessing", he subsequently landed in Albi in the southwest of France, playing in the country's Elite One competition over the European winter.

From an admittedly more "laid-back" part-time environment, he recently signed for Super League new boys Toulouse. He has slotted into an environment featuring three former players from Parramatta, and enjoying his time under enigmatic head coach Sylvain Houles. That even goes so far as to preferring his training drills to be in French, rather than be translated into English.

"I don't want to move again, and there's a very high possibility that if (Toulouse are relegated), we'll stay anyway," Peats said.

Such talk of going down however underlines the reason for his new deal. Toulouse sit bottom of the Super League

with just one win from 14; four points away from their nearest competitors, Wakefield. But Toulouse's predicament still compares favourably to Peat's former club and last year's relegated side, Leigh.

"Last year to be honest, (Leigh) were pretty off," he said, "but with Toulouse, all of our losses have been pretty marginal."

On average, Leigh lost their games by 11 more points than what Toulouse are this season and there's a certain degree of hope-come-expectation that the seasoned Australian hooker can add some experience and know-how to an expansive but inexperienced squad.

But whatever happens in the league come September, October brings with it the prospect of more representative football.

Peats played for both the Indigenous All-Stars and New South Wales in State of Origin but he is also eligible for World Cup debutants Greece through his paternal grandfather.

"I've played NRL, Super League, Origin, and now could play in the World Cup," he said.

The potential whipping boys in a group featuring England, France and Samoa, it is an opening game against France, his current national abode that, according to Peats, "is drawing me in."

"The opportunity to have a crack at the World Cup, especially in a tie like that against France, would be pretty cool."

Greece could call up a few players from South Sydney and former Cronulla player Billy Magoulis (now with Warrington) but are otherwise reliant on domestic players and those from the lower leagues in England and Australia.

Against squads stacked with NRL and Super League players, any victory would be a Herculean feat. In comparison, Toulouse's survival does not seem so farfetched – certainly not if the club's latest addition can hit the ground running.

Premiership winner finding her feet in Tarsha Gale Cup

By PRESTON POTTS

NSW IESHA Duckett has dreams of playing in the NRLW one day and that may come to fruition after her team went through the 2022 Tarsha Gale Cup (under-18s) season undefeated on the way to the premiership.

The proud Indigenous and Māori woman, with blood connections to the Gumbaingirr, Dunghutti, Bundjalung, Yuin, Kunja, and Tuhoe tribes, was part of the all-conquering Indigenous Academy Sydney Roosters side that won the 12-team elite junior competition when they defeated Newcastle 12-10 in the grand final in what was a gruelling and gutsy encounter.

It was a sweet reward after last year's grand final defeat.

"Losing the 2021 grand final was the worst feeling ever," Duckett said.

"That fuelled us to go that extra step this year by beating Newcastle (and) the feeling was amazing knowing we had finally done it. I was so relieved and relaxed knowing our group of girls finally got the job done."

Duckett's dreams of making the big time is exceptionally close after earning an NRLW development contract, which she is thrilled about.

"My dream is to make the NRLW one day," she said, "but I also believe we should be fairly treated alongside the men's competition as I would love to receive fair pay so I can solely focus on footy."

It is clearly evident the pay gap between men and women in the NRL and NRLW respectively is significant. Duckett hopes that one day she can play football without worry.

When she was asked to train with the Indigenous All-Stars women's squad in the lead-up to the match against Māori in February she found it to be life-changing, due also to a difficult time in her life.

"Training with the Indigenous All-Stars was the best experience I have had in my football and cultural journey," she said.

"I felt like I was at home with all the Indigenous girls. I wasn't in the right headspace at the time and being in that camp definitely brought me back to reality and to realise I am here for a reason. I can chase my dream and this camp was a reality check, big time, for myself."

Learning off the likes of NRLW stars Jess Sergis and Isabelle Kelly has given Duckett strong support, and care, to realise "how great life can be, to continually strive for the biggest goals and make sure I'll do anything to make my dreams possible".

She feels she is now in a great mindset and headspace, and that this is only the beginning. She is continually grateful for her family and rugby league.

"I'm so grateful to play this great game," she said.

"Never in my life would I have thought that if I just continuously played through my junior years, I would get to where I am today. It's quite mind-blowing how quickly my life has changed."



Ilesha Duckett has her eyes firmly on playing in the NRLW one day. She recently led the Indigenous Academy Sydney Roosters side to the premiership in the Tarsha Gale Cup.

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Fitzroy Stars take Treaty talk to the footy



THE Fitzroy Stars Football Club took word of the treaty to football when they played Panton Hill in a special Treaty Round at Sir Doug Nicholls Reserve in Thornbury.

The club, which plays in the 10-team second division of the Northern Football League in metropolitan Melbourne, teamed up with the

Redbacks to deliver the treaty message in partnership with the First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria (FPAV), an independent and democratically elected body to represent Traditional Owners and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in Victoria.

The FPAV seeks to negotiate a Treaty with the government in Victoria and have been establishing the foundations and

framework to enable that. Teaming up with football's Stars is one of those ways.

The match against Panton Hill was round 8 in the NFL. Despite a solid four-goal effort by Kyle Thomas and three goals each to Riley Livingstone and former AFL player Nathan Lovett-Murray, the Stars fell

short by 14 points, 12.11 (83) to 11.3 (69).

Best for Stars on the day were Livingstone, Thomas, Hotak Akram, Brandon Rich, Aaron Lynn and Riley McRae.

The 2022 NFL is an 18-round season.

● Fitzroy Stars players prepare for Treaty Round in round 8 of the NFL.
Picture: Tommy Clark / FPAV



Vowing to lead from the front

By PETER ARGENT



PORT Adelaide's AFLW marquee signing Gemma Houghton is looking to pass

on her experience as a foundation player at Fremantle to the playing group at Alberton Oval, the new women's club's base in Adelaide.

The Power is one of four expansion clubs that will join the AFLW this year and Houghton will be a key component in this proud club's desire to be competitive from the first bounce.

A strong Yindjibarndi woman (from her father's side from the Pilbara region in north-west Western Australia), Houghton played 40 games and kicked 46 goals for the Dockers since the club, and the league, began in 2017.

Fremantle have been competitive across each of the previous seven AFLW seasons but without the ultimate reward.

"Being at the Dockers in that first year and learning a lot from that experience, I'm keen to pass on the knowledge to the playing staff at Alberton," Houghton said on her first day there and sporting her new club's playing kit.

"I wanted to challenge myself, to take on a new opportunity, and when I looked at the Port Adelaide list, the management and coaching staff, it just got me really excited.

"I'll be surrounded by such strong women and being an expansion team, I've got my own career path to continue to forge.

"Through Fremantle and working different types of jobs in WA, I've worked a lot with Indigenous youth.

"To come over to Adelaide to play, share my story and help Indigenous kids in another state is awesome."

A personal trainer, Houghton picked up the nickname 'Aunty' from her days at Fremantle. This stems from both her heartfelt and maternal nature, along with her Aboriginal heritage.

The Power is looking forward to what she can bring on the football field.

"Gemma is an incredible player and we could not be happier for her to commit to Port Adelaide," Power's AFLW teams head coach Lauren Arnell said of the 28-year-old.

"She is really experienced, successful, a two-time All-Australian and one of the most athletic players in the competition.

"Gemma has a really nice leap, is very quick and has the ability to bring pressure and turn games around."



Stadium is needed for a successful Tassie bid: Gil



AFL boss Gillon McLachlan has indicated Tasmania's bid for a 19th licence is contingent on the island state building a new stadium.

McLachlan met with recently appointed Tasmanian Premier Jeremy Rockliff in Hobart ahead of the 18 club presidents' vote on expansion in August.

McLachlan confirmed the league will only consider issuing a new licence, rather than relocating an existing club to Tasmania.

The State Government in March announced plans to develop a multi-purpose stadium at Hobart's waterfront, costing an estimated \$750 million.

"If you look around this country and you

look at the cities where AFL and other sports (are) being played, you need a stadium that can compete in 2022 or 2025, 2026," McLachlan said.

"Whether it's contingent or however you want to frame it, this team needs and will have a new stadium if it wants a licence.

"And I think Tasmanians will expect that." McLachlan described the state

government's funding pledge of \$150 million, including \$50 million for a high-performance centre and \$10 million per year over a decade, as a "good start".

Tasmania currently hosts AFL matches at Hobart's Bellerive Oval with a capacity of 19,500, and at York Park in Launceston which can hold roughly 20,000 people.

— AAP

Maroons crash Blues' Origin homecoming

It was supposed to be a triumphant return for the NSW Blues – the first State of Origin game in Sydney since 2019 thanks to the COVID-19 pandemic, but the Queenslanders had other ideas.

Led brilliantly by five-eighth and man of the match Cameron Munster the Maroons will travel to Perth for Game 2 and will be looking to wrap up the series, 2-0.

All four of Queensland's debutants didn't look out of place at Origin level and both winger Selwyn Cobbo and lock-forward Reuben Cotter will no doubt have very long Origin careers.

Cobbo, the fleet-footed rising star from Brisbane Broncos and Cherbourg, played with the confidence of a 10-year veteran. His try-assist to Dane Gagai will long live on the highlight reels. But Cobbo also ran the ball for 162m the second highest for the night for the victors, just behind Munster with 198m. Cobbo, the Cherbourg champion!

And what about Reuben Cotter? He was harder to stop than the Terminator! He kept going and going for the full 80 minutes at a level that he's never played in before. That is an enormous effort.

The North Queensland Cowboys forward was rock-solid in defence making 51 tackles and left his mark on plenty of Blues runners. While in attack, Cotter ran the ball up for the Maroons on 14 occasions which racked up 134m. This fella will run to Perth just to play for Queensland again.

Dane Gagai just keeps producing at Origin level. Like Johnathan Thurston said to me in the sheds the only thing missing from Gagai's Maroons uniform is a big red cape. 'Gags' made 12 runs for over 80m. The star centre also scored his 12th Origin try in his 20th appearance. At full-time when I spoke to him he only wanted to talk about the team effort and how his defence needed to improve – such is the humble attitude and team-first spirit in him. But let's have a look at his Origin try-scoring record. Dane Gagai now moves into 5th spot on the all-time list of try-scorer in State of Origin history behind the great Greg Inglis (18), Darius Boyd (17) and equal with other greats Dale Shearer and Billy Slater (12) – all Queenslanders!

If NSW had have won Game 1, I reckon Jack Wighton may have gone close to being best-on-ground. The classy Canberra Raiders star played out of his normal position of 5/8th and into the Blues centres. His opening try was a top effort in which he collected the ball and showed all his pace and strength to carry over two defender – one of them was Selwyn Cobbo – to register his third Origin try. Wighton had 20 hit-ups for over 180m and was busy in defence with 13 tackles.

Wighton's centre partner in the Blues was Kotoni Staggs, who made his Origin debut. The Brisbane Broncos star played 52 minutes before injuring his shoulder. Before that premature ending, Staggs showed signs of the damage he is capable of – fancy footwork, a kick in general play, seven runs for nearly 80m and with 13 tackles.

So we head west, to Perth for Game 2. Queensland will stick with their winning combination barring any injuries or suspensions. But what will the make-up of the NSW side be? Will there be changes? Will Latrell Mitchell return? Will Josh Addo-Carr be recalled? I'd like to answer that last one with a big yes. Let the Foxx trot!

**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 sportslover.*



Kris Flanders

Jono Reuben finally makes the grade – at 29

By ALF WILSON



JONATHAN Reuben has become the oldest NRL debutant in NRL history when he lined up on a wing for St George-Illawarra against North Queensland last weekend.

And in sweet timing, the 29-years-and-92-day-old Reuben made that debut in Townsville, where he was born.

Reuben has ties to Darnley Island in the Torres Strait (on his father's side) and Daly River in the Northern Territory (on his

mother's side). He said he was only told he was playing two hours before the match.

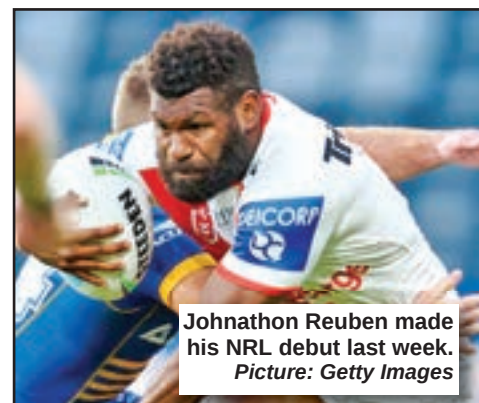
"It was if it was meant to be as I always wanted to play my first NRL match in Townsville," he said.

"My family and mob were there. It was so fast out there on the field.

"This is definitely a dream come true and as little kid I just wanted to play NRL.

"My family is here and one of my goals was to play in Townsville and it's come true. I enjoyed every minute of it."

Reuben got to spend some time with his family the morning after the game before heading back to Sydney with his teammates.



Johnathon Reuben made his NRL debut last week.
Picture: Getty Images

Queensland masters the art of the ambush

By KRIS FLANDERS



QUEENSLAND has showed once again why they are the masters of the ambush in State of Origin football after defeating the more-fancied NSW side in Game 1 of the 2022 series in front of 80,512 fans at Sydney's Olympic Stadium.

Of the Maroons' three tries in the 16-10 win, the most spectacular of the night belonged to centre Dane Gagai, in his 20th appearance in Queensland colours, in which teammate Selwyn Cobbo put in a skilful kick-though from near the touchline that put him into space to score.

"I think for me it's a matter of not wanting to let anyone down – past players, my current teammates and of course the Queensland fans," Gagai said, post-match. "That alone should ensure that you're always pumped and ready to play for this jersey.

"I had every faith in young Selwyn (Cobbo) that he would come up with something special for that try; he has that skill-set in him, but for it to come off perfectly is something I'll remember for a long time."

The 20-year-old Cobbo said it was a surreal experience and that he couldn't believe that he was living the dream of playing for the Maroons.

His debut made even more special that he could share it with his family.

"It was the best feeling ever, just unbelievable," he said.

"After the game I saw my mum and dad, they came down from Cherbourg, a couple of other family members here too.

"My sister rang me on FaceTime.

"My aunty showed me pictures of the houses in Cherbourg with posters and signs saying 'Cobbo'.

"Everyone was back home watching

and cheering."

Cobbo showed a maturity beyond his years and said that he just wanted to get that first touch and run out of the way.

After that, he said, the nerves were gone.

That may also have had something to do with the presence of Queensland champion, Greg Inglis in the Maroons camp. 'GI' is a hero of Cobbo's.

"I was pretty shocked to see him at the start of the week, I was a bit starstruck, I think," he said.

"But it was awesome to have him in camp and he spoke to me a lot, helped me at training and gave me advice; (he was) just really helpful."

Plenty has been said of Reuben Cotter's Origin debut for the Queenslanders too. A magnificent full 80-minute effort, Cotter was relentless and worked his way into the hearts of Maroons fans.

"I was shocked at the pace of the game," he said.

"Origin is so much quicker than a regular club game. But I was ready to do anything for the win and for Queensland.

"This is what I've dreamt of, I've always wanted to be in this arena."

As for his heroics, Cotter, like Gagai, was more inclined to thank his teammates and the coaching staff.

"Of course I was very happy to play my role, you know, I would have kept playing for another 80 minutes if it meant a victory for the boys," he said.

"We are a very tightknit side and we just turned up for each other and not let anyone down.

"Hopefully I get picked again for the Perth game because I loved wearing this jumper.

"I can't wait to play again.

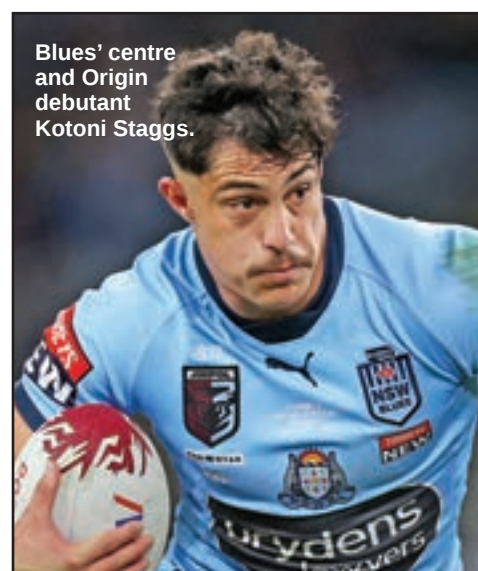
"I'll enjoy this moment with the boys, but yeah, I want more."



NSW centre Jack Wighton opened the scoring for the Blues in Game 1.



Maroons' lock Reuben Cotter gained solid metres for Queensland.



Blues' centre and Origin debutant Kotoni Staggs.



Maroons winger and Origin debutant Selwyn Cobbo.



Blues' 18th man was Nicho Hynes.

Centralians celebrate SANFLW flag

By PETER ARGENT



WHEN Doreena Hansen kicked a goal for North Adelaide in the second quarter of the 2022 SANFLW grand final it was the catalyst for her side's revival and, ultimately, premiership success in the season-decider against Sturt by 18 points, 7.6 (48) to 4.6 (30), at The Parade in Norwood recently.

The Roosters entered the grand final as favourites over a young Sturt outfit but it was the Double Blues who started stronger and kicked four of the first five goals of the game.

Sturt were out to a 21-point lead and a boilover was on the cards; that was until Hansen kicked Norths' second goal of the game with a clever piece of forward craft that arrested the momentum.

The game hung in the balance up until the middle of the final quarter before a couple of late goals by the Roosters that sealed the flag.

Hansen was one of two "fly-ins" for North Adelaide from Alice Springs; she was joined by school teacher Sarah Steele-Park – both of whom take a 3000km round trip each weekend to be a part of the Roosters program and both graduates of the Pinktails women's football program.

Hansen, now 21, played 12 games in her initial SANFLW season, including both finals, while also working in the Indigenous health space in Alice Springs.



Happy North Adelaide Roosters pair Sarah Steele-Park (left) and Doreena Hansen (right) celebrate their 2022 SANFLW senior premiership at The Parade in Adelaide with mentor Rob Clarke from the Alice Springs-based Redtails/Pinktails program. Picture: Peter Argent

Questions about expansion that won't go away

NEWS of AFLW trade and expansion has been coming in thick and fast as we prepare for the launch into the competition's first-ever 18-team season.

There has been a lot of excitement over how each club fared in the most recent season – you know, the usual carry-on and related drama, or dramas, during the off-season.

Not gonna lie here, but it is generally the time in football I tend to tune out a little as all this speculation and such really does my head in. I like to re-join the conversation when the news is final so I can look ahead to the players now in their new teams, and this time around perhaps with a new expansion team, and how the established superstars will go.

But even before we begin a new season, I can't help but wonder if we should have just started with 18 teams from the beginning in 2017 and just called it for what it would have been – a developmental phase of women's football, with everything thrown at it, to get to an elite and fully professional level much faster and without the dramas of teams falling by the wayside, players being delisted, etc.

I also feel we would have been further ahead in terms of talent and opportunity and we would already have been watching better footy.

Now that we have added a host of new AFLW teams in Essendon, Hawthorn, Port Adelaide and Sydney, I just think the overall pool of talent in the AFLW has been weakened yet again.

Would we be in the same place if we went harder earlier or would we have already been watching a game with more skill with fully professional athletes?

I personally think we would have been heading toward the elite level faster. Instead, I feel, we are still in the development phase as we start season eight.

Looking over at the AFLM, and it seems that a new men's football team in Tasmania is looking more and more likely as time goes by.

Only recently, the chief executive of the AFL, Gillon McLachlan, made a trip to Hobart to meet with Tasmanian Premier Jeremy Rockliff.

The vote for the new licence will happen in August, so a decision is not that far away. But McLachlan has made it clear that a new state-of-the-art stadium will need to be built for the vote to be successful. Which makes me wonder again.

In order for the men to have a new AFL team in Tasmania, taking them to 19 teams, the Premier has to build a stadium to win the licence. Which, let's face it, would be a brilliant asset for the state of Tasmania.

The question I do have is why wasn't this assertiveness and these demands set at the very beginning of the AFLW in 2017, so that the women would have been afforded the same luxuries as the men, which in fact are just the norms and expectations of the program they all enjoy for it run successfully?

All of this only makes it clear to me that we are indeed still in the developmental phase of the women's AFL program, even eight seasons in.



Shelley Ware

*Shelley Ware is a proud Yankunytjatjara and Wirangu woman from Adelaide. She appears on AFL.com.au's Colour Of Your Jumper.

Ashmore laying the foundations in AFLW



KAITLYN Ashmore will achieve the rare feat of becoming a foundation player at three AFLW clubs, along with the AFLW itself, following her shift to Hawthorn last week.

The prolific ball-winner has played 49 games and was the first in the new league to reach the 25-win milestone. She played

in the AFLW's first grand final when Brisbane and Adelaide faced off at Carrara Stadium on the Gold Coast in March 2017.

"Kaitlyn is a proven outside ball-winner and one of the most experienced players in the AFLW," Hawks list manager Mitchell Cashion said.

"We'll look to her for some leadership and expertise in the brown and gold."

The Kangaroos will receive

pick 51 in return for the 30-year-old. After two seasons with Brisbane, Ashmore joined the Kangaroos for the 2019 season, their first in the AFLW.

She provided experience and versatility, playing a multitude of roles across her four seasons at the Kangaroos; she was at her damaging best up forward in 2020, finishing the season as leading goalkicker before a move to the wing in 2021.

A proud Indigenous woman, Ashmore made a significant contribution to the club's off-field work in the Indigenous space and has continued to immerse herself in learning about her own family history.

Ashmore played 16 games for the Lions in 2017 – the club and the AFLW's first season – and in 2018, and 33 games for North Melbourne from 2019 – the club's first season – through to 2022.



The various football faces of Kaitlyn Ashmore – with North Melbourne from 2019-2022 (left), at Brisbane from 2017-2018 (right) and now Hawthorn from 2023 onwards (centre). Pictures: Getty Images / Hawthorn FC

A Fun Run in the Sun an inspiration for others



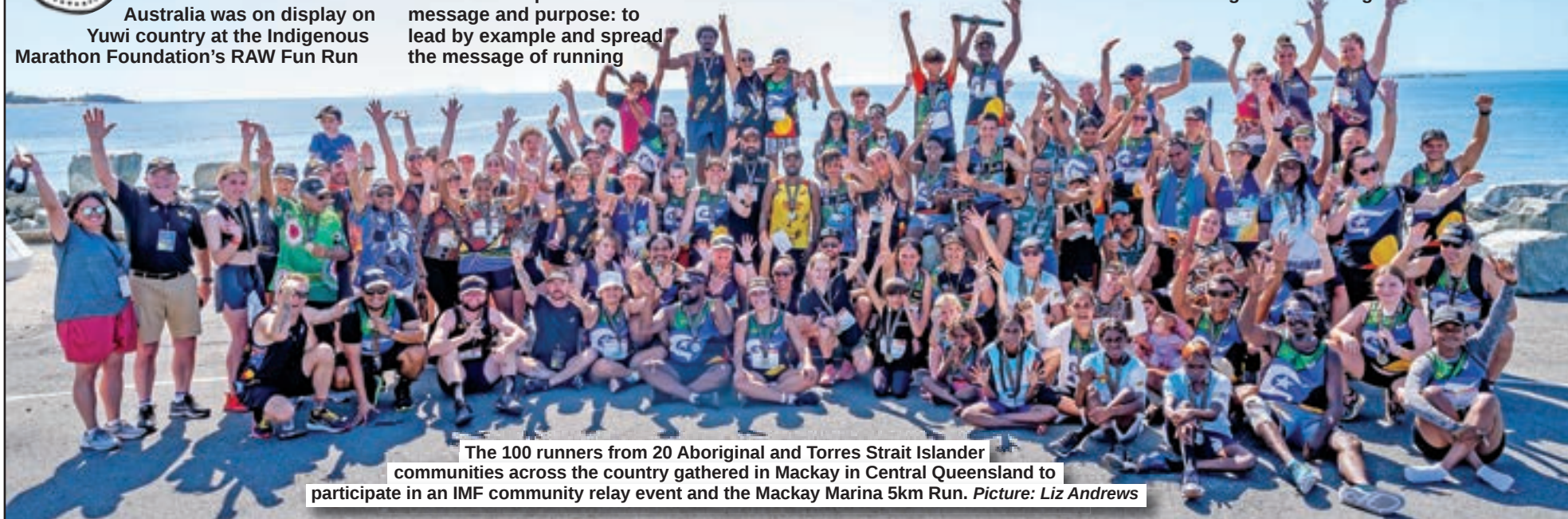
A SPIRIT of determination and unity of 100 runners from 20 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across Australia was on display on Yuwi country at the Indigenous Marathon Foundation's RAW Fun Run

at Mackay in Central Queensland. Athletes from Galiwin'ku, Thursday Island, Adelaide and Murraylands, Haywood in southern Victoria, Canberra and Port Macquarie arrived with a clear message and purpose: to lead by example and spread the message of running

and healthy lifestyles within their communities.

The fun run, now in its 11th year, is a forum that brings together Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander runners from

across Australia to connect with each other, celebrate healthy lifestyles and resilience, participate in a major running event, and to showcase Indigenous running.



The 100 runners from 20 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across the country gathered in Mackay in Central Queensland to participate in an IMF community relay event and the Mackay Marina 5km Run. Picture: Liz Andrews

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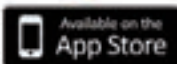
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Prof Hayward on board at the WACA



EMERITUS Professor Colleen Hayward has become the first Aboriginal person to be named on the

board of the West Australian Cricket Association board following her appointment last week.

The historic appointment also makes her the first Indigenous Australian woman to sit on any Australian cricket board.

The senior Nyoongar woman's appointment demonstrates WA cricket's substantive and multifaceted commitment to the development of Aboriginal Cricket in Western Australia and its role as a social leader in the wider community.

Currently sitting as co-chair of the Western Australian Aboriginal Cricket Advisory Committee alongside WA Cricket chair Tuck Waldron, Prof Hayward has played an integral role in guiding

and strengthening WA cricket's engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities over many years.

She has worked to influence policies and programs on a wide range of issues for over 35 years, reflecting the needs of minority groups at community, state, and national level.

With an extensive background in the areas of health, education, employment, training, housing, child protection and law and justice, Prof Hayward is highly regarded for her long-standing work for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities across Australia.

Prof Hayward sits on a number of boards including the National Centre for Social Impact, Aboriginal Legal Service of Western Australia Limited, Fremantle Dockers, Library Board of WA, Australian Education Research Centre, WA Liquor Commission and the

Corporate Board of WA Police.

In 2012, she was inducted into the Western Australian Women's Hall of Fame and recognised as a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia.

Two years later she was awarded one of Murdoch University's Distinguished Alumni for her work in the areas of equity and social justice.

Prof Hayward has won the 2008 National NAIDOC Aboriginal Person of the Year Award, the Premier of WA's prestigious Multicultural Ambassador's Award (2006) and is an inductee into the WA Department of Education's Hall of Fame for Achievement in Aboriginal Education (2009).

Prof Hayward will fill a casual vacancy following the resignation of Mike Veletta and will run for election as a permanent member-elected board director at the AGM later in the year.



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Peris in third CG selection



BROOKE Peris will compete in her third Commonwealth Games and Mariah Williams her first

following confirmation of the Hockeyroos' squad last week.

CG Australia has announced the 18 athletes who will represent Australia in women's hockey next month at the Games in Birmingham.

Both Peris and Williams were named in the initial squad earlier last month.

The Hockeyroos will be out to go one better at Birmingham following a silver medal in 2018 and they will have to do it with 12 Commonwealth Games debutantes.

Peris joins Jane Claxton in their third Games for Australia while Williams joins Greta Hayes, Courtney Schonell, Amy Lawton, Rosie Malone, Karri Somerville, Georgia Wilson, Aleisha Power, Penny Squibb, and Claire Colwill as debutantes.

Joining Claxton and Peris in the squad from the silver medal-winning team at the 2018 Gold Coast Games are Kaitlin Nobbs, Renee Taylor, Stephanie Kershaw and goalkeeper Jocelyn Bartram.

The team's schedule is an intense nine-day block of games. Their pool games will begin on 30 July against Kenya, South Africa (31 July), New Zealand (2 August) and Scotland (3 August).

The semi-finals begin on August 5 and the gold medal match will be played on August 7.

Hockey Australia chief executive David Pryles said the Hockeyroos would be supported to the hilt as they set out to win a fifth gold medal from seven Commonwealth Games appearances.

"It's a huge honour to represent Australia at any time, let alone a major event such as the Commonwealth Games," he said.

"All of Australia will be watching and supporting them from back home and we wish the team every success."

Australian Team Chef de Mission Petria Thomas congratulated the athletes selected.

"Hockey Australia and the Hockeyroos coaches have selected an exciting group of players to represent the green and gold against the Commonwealth's best," she said.

"The Hockeyroos have enjoyed a wonderful legacy at the Commonwealth Games, led in the past by champions like current coach Trinny Powell, and I know this group will add their own chapter to that incredible history... I wish them all the best in Birmingham."

The 2022 Birmingham Commonwealth Games will be broadcast in Australia on the Seven Network.



Jesse Motlop (Carlton), Ben Long (St Kilda), Tex Wanganeen (Essendon) and Maurice Rioli Jnr (Richmond) share a moment ahead of the AFL's 2022 Sir Doug Nicholls Round. Picture: Getty Images

The game is in good hands with this next generation of sons, nephews



FOOTBALL fans are getting an early look into the future as sons and nephews and even cousins of former greats make their own way in the AFL.

The recent Sir Doug Nicholls

Round saw the game's Indigenous contribution celebrated over a two-week period and across the country.

Several of the 18 AFL clubs can claim a direct link to the past.

In Melbourne, Tex Wanganeen is in his first year at Essendon, the club where his

father Gavin Wanganeen won a Brownlow and premiership medal at, while at Richmond, Maurice Rioli Jnr is stepping out from the shadow of his famous father, Maurice Rioli, whose presence at the Tigers opened the eyes of Victorian football fans to the richness of Indigenous players.

Ben Long, nephew of former Bombers great Michael Long, has cemented himself at St Kilda as a hardnosed backman.

And Jesse Motlop's dad, Daniel Motlop, wowed fans in stints at North Melbourne and Port Adelaide. Jesse recently made his AFL debut with Carlton.

Madi to build on debut

By KRIS FLANDERS



IT was pure emotion at its best when Wallaroos prop-forward Madi Schuck shed tears of joy at her

Australian debut against Fiji last month in Brisbane.

Schuck joined Mahalia Murphy in the match against Fiji at Lang Park. She came on at the 40th minute and the home team won 36-19.

The match formed part of the Wallaroos' 'Road to New Zealand' – the name of their official campaign for the 2021* Women's Rugby World Cup across the Tasman in September.

Schuck later won selection in the Wallaroos squad of 32 for a series of games against New Zealand, the United States and Canada this month.

Taking time out from training, Schuck looks back on that moment against Fiji as one of enormous pride.

"It was truly mixed emotions," she said. "Firstly, after all those years of trying and the hard work and dedication I was putting in, then thinking about the self-doubt I experienced about whether I was good enough."

"Yes, I did cry and copped a little stick about that... there were other girls crying too, they just

weren't ugly-criers like me.

"But I'm super-proud, of course, and then to get another chance against Japan, I still can't comprehend that it's actually happened."

"We haven't had a lot of competition since 2019 and we need these games to build combinations, confidence and not

being full-time athletes there's also a lot of time that the girls have to take off work.

"So it's a huge commitment but we're all on board to make the necessary sacrifices. These games we can work on our attack and defence and establish those bonds as a team."

"I think my defence has been

commendable but needs improvement. That's what I'll be working on moving ahead, just being more dominant in tackles. I'm looking forward to developing our forwards attack too along with Eva Karpani and Ash Marsters."

*Played in 2022 due to the COVID-19 pandemic



New Wallaroo Madi Schuck made her international debut against Fiji; she was later named in the 32-woman squad leading up to the Word Cup in New Zealand.

Back-to-back at Bells, baby



FINN Hill and Jaz McCorquodale have stamped themselves as among the country's best Aboriginal surfers after winning back-to-back titles.

The pair claimed the respective mens and womens division events at the Australian Indigenous Surfing Titles at Bells Beach / Djarrk on Wadawurrung Country.

Perfect conditions greeted competitors on the final day of competition with a clean two-to-three-foot swell wrapping into the culturally significant beach.

McCorquodale also claimed the Open women's longboard title but not without a scare toward the end. Summer Simon made a late push in the final two minutes of the event and briefly took the lead. But McCorquodale found a final wave on the siren to re-take the lead with an 8.27-point ride. She finished on a heat total of 17.27 points (out of a possible 20) to Simon's 16.20 heat total.

"I'm so stoked. I'm so glad we got some waves to showcase how amazing we surf as a culture and as a group," McCorquodale said.

"There was a definitely a hole in my surfing heart the last few years when we weren't able to come down to Bells. It's always a special event to come down to as we are all like family.

"It's one of the events where everyone comes together as one and to be able to surf on Wadawurrung Country is incredible."



Those winning smiles tell it all – winners at the 2022 Australian Indigenous Surfing Titles (from left) Rhys Collins (Masters mens), Landen Smales (junior boys), Kauri Heuston-Conner (junior girls), Robbie Page (Elders), Finn Hill (Open mens) and Jaz McCorquodale (Open womens). Picture: Liam Robertson / Surfing Victoria



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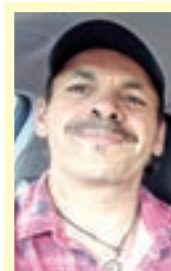


Kalkadoon woman Chern'ee Sutton's stunning artwork featured on Mark Winterbottom's Holden Commodore ZB from the IRWIN Racing team, ahead of the Darwin and Townsville rounds of the Australian Supercars series.
Pictures:
Australian Supercars



Navigating the geopolitical space in sport

SPORT will be confronted with questions surrounding human rights and ethics this year when the soccer World Cup gets underway in Qatar and, if you've been paying notice, right now with a multi-million dollar golf event in Saudi Arabia.



Darren Moncrieff

When FIFA handed the keys to the 2022 World Cup to Qatar questions were raised. Interestingly, those questions were only about the Middle Eastern country's capacity to host the event, and what level of comfort would be provided to players and fans, given its yearly average temperature is 33°C. But the country with a GDP of \$315.3 billion – due to its huge reserves of oil and gas – with a population of just 2.7 million people simply built several air-conditioned stadiums – yep, air-conditioned – that are expected to bring those temps down to a more comfortable 20°C. But what was instructive was what people weren't asking, and that was about the Qatari government's treatment of its largely migrant workforce that is building these stadiums.

But the country has come under increasing fire of late for how it treats those workers, who come mostly from South Asian nations and which represent 1.5 million people, or 60% of the country's total population, according to the latest numbers. An investigation by The Guardian UK found countless violations of basic human rights visited upon Nepalese, Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi, and South East Asian people, in Qatar who form the bulk of the labour workforce there. Withholding of pay, shambolic living conditions and several thousand workplace deaths over recent years were some of the accusations levelled at the Qatari government in its push to build these stadiums.

Qatar's immediate neighbour is oil-rich Saudi Arabia, whose human rights violations are many, and disturbing. Right now, the LIV Golf Invitational Series tournament is underway there. LIV is basically a 'breakaway from the establishment' competition; the establishment being the PGA. Think early 1980s rebel cricket tours but with way more money. LIV is offering obscene amounts of money to golfers for simply turning up, which includes several Australians. The Saudi government is a totalitarian regime that doesn't cop dissent. It is guided by a zealous brand of religious fundamentalism. It is accused of murdering Jamal Kashoggi, a journalist and US citizen in Turkey in 2018. It remains unaccountable for any of this.

Sport, as we like to say in these pages, can bring about change – good change. And this is true. What FIFA in Qatar and the 49 individual golfers including its chief executive Greg Norman in Saudi Arabia have offered is basically lip-service to questions surrounding issues of human rights in those countries. But such is the thoroughly entangled nature of sport, politics, entertainment and dollars that we – you and I – will most likely tune in, see some great sport, tune out, and carry on with our lives. I mean, really, what can you do?

**Darren Moncrieff is a Wadjarli-Thakarli/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.*

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Hidden Valley reveals a first for the V8 Supercars



AUSTRALIA'S Supercars Championship event will provide a first for the sport with

an Indigenous Round at Darwin's Hidden Valley in round 6 of the national series.

The three-day event from June 17-19 features five divisions of racing – Combined Sedans, S5000 (open wheel category), the Porsche Carrera Cup, Australian Superbikes and the Supercars.

The key features at Hidden Valley this weekend will be traditional art by Melissa Tipo on Tim Slade's Tickford Racing-built Ford Mustang from the Blanchard Racing Team, and artwork by Kalkadoon woman Chern'ee Sutton on Mark Winterbottom's Holden Commodore ZB from IRWIN Racing.

Slade is currently placed ninth overall in the

championship series, while Winterbottom is 14th.

And Larrakia artist Trent Lee has created artwork inspired by the shape of the Hidden Valley track, representing the Larrakia land, sea and people and will be the centrepiece of the Darwin Indigenous Round.

Lee's artwork represents how sport brings people from all walks of life together – the snake is a track with the head placed at the hairpin bend, the most dangerous part; the clapsticks represent different teams, and the eggs symbolise all the people coming together to enjoy and celebrate the event.

The Australian Supercars Championship's Indigenous Round in Darwin is one of the first times Australian motorsport has delved into Indigenous acknowledgement, which follows the lead of the football codes and other ball sports around the country.



Larrakia man Trent Lee with a traditional art depiction of the Hidden Valley racetrack in Darwin.



Melissa Tipo's stunning artwork livery on Tim Slade's Ford Mustang.



Boom time for Boomers



THE Australian Boomers will begin their FIBA Basketball World Cup qualifying campaign on home soil in a three-match series in Melbourne this month and next, with two Aboriginal players named in the Boomers' 12-man squad.

Returning to coach the Boomers for his first event since Tokyo 2020, Brian Goorjian is locked in to lead the series on home soil

and will reunite with three-time Olympian and bronze medallist Matthew Dellavedova.

The Boomers will play in games against China (twice) and Japan once in a four-team series from June 30-July 3.

Taiwan (called Chinese Taipei in international sport) is the fourth team.

The Boomers welcome some fresh yet familiar faces into the national side with Cairns Taipans' Keanu Pinder and New Zealand Breakers' Will McDowell-White set

to represent the green and gold for the first time.

Pinder and McDowell-White were two of a handful of Aboriginal players in the NBL this past season.

Pinder won the 2022 NBL Most Improved Player award and McDowell-White was a standout for the Breakers.

This Boomers team announcement comes as a nod of recognition to the Australian basketball pathways, with seven

of the 12 selected players having progressed via the AIS and BA's Centre of Excellence.

Goorjian is ready to see what this group of players can do.

"I'm really excited by the depth of basketball talent in Australia," he said.

"We have put together a competitive list of players, six who are playing as Boomers for the first time. We know what China and Japan will bring to the table and what it will take for the win."

On centre stage in Australian sports' greatest rivalry – rugby league State of Origin



QUEENSLAND centre Dane Gagai (pictured) has lived up to his billing as a

State of Origin specialist following the 2022 series-opener in Sydney.

Gagai, the Indigenous-Maori All-Star rep and Newcastle Knights centre, edged closer to former rugby league great Greg Inglis' Origin record of 18 tries when he crossed the line to score Queensland's first try in the Maroons' 16-10 win over the NSW Blues at Olympic Stadium in Sydney (June 8).

Gagai was one of six Indigenous players in Game 1, two of whom were debutants – Kottoni Staggs for NSW and Selwyn Cobbo, from Cherbourg, for the Maroons.

The iconic series moves to Perth for the first time for Game 2 (June 26) before the final game of the three-game series moves to Brisbane (July 13).

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Picture: Getty Images



Former world No. 1 and the one-time Queen of women's tennis, Ash Barty.
Picture: Getty Images

Swiatek reveals desire for a Barty rematch



AUSTRALIAN Open and Wimbledon champion Ash Barty is no more than six months retired but current world No. 1 women's tennis player Iga Swiatek has revealed she would have loved to have faced the Aboriginal champion.

Swiatek has cemented her place at the top of the WTA rankings and her status as Barty's heir apparent after winning the French Open recently, her 35th successive victory.

Barty shocked the world earlier this year when she announced her retirement from tennis at just 25 after winning the 2022 Australian Open.

The Queenslander was the reigning Wimbledon and Australian Open champion but walked away from tennis at the peak of her powers. The search for her successor hasn't taken long with Swiatek a force to be reckoned with. She has won her last nine finals on the WTA Tour, and six straight titles in 2022 alone.

But it was after her French Open triumph that Swiatek confessed she would have liked another opportunity to face Barty on the court.

The Aussie defeated Swiatek at the Adelaide International semi-final in straight sets and at Madrid last year.

"I was thinking about that yesterday," Swiatek said.

"I would love to be in better shape than I was when I was playing against her and just have more variety and more abilities to win."

For her part, Barty remains happily retired from tennis.



Hidden Valley reveals a first for the V8 Supercars, see page 59