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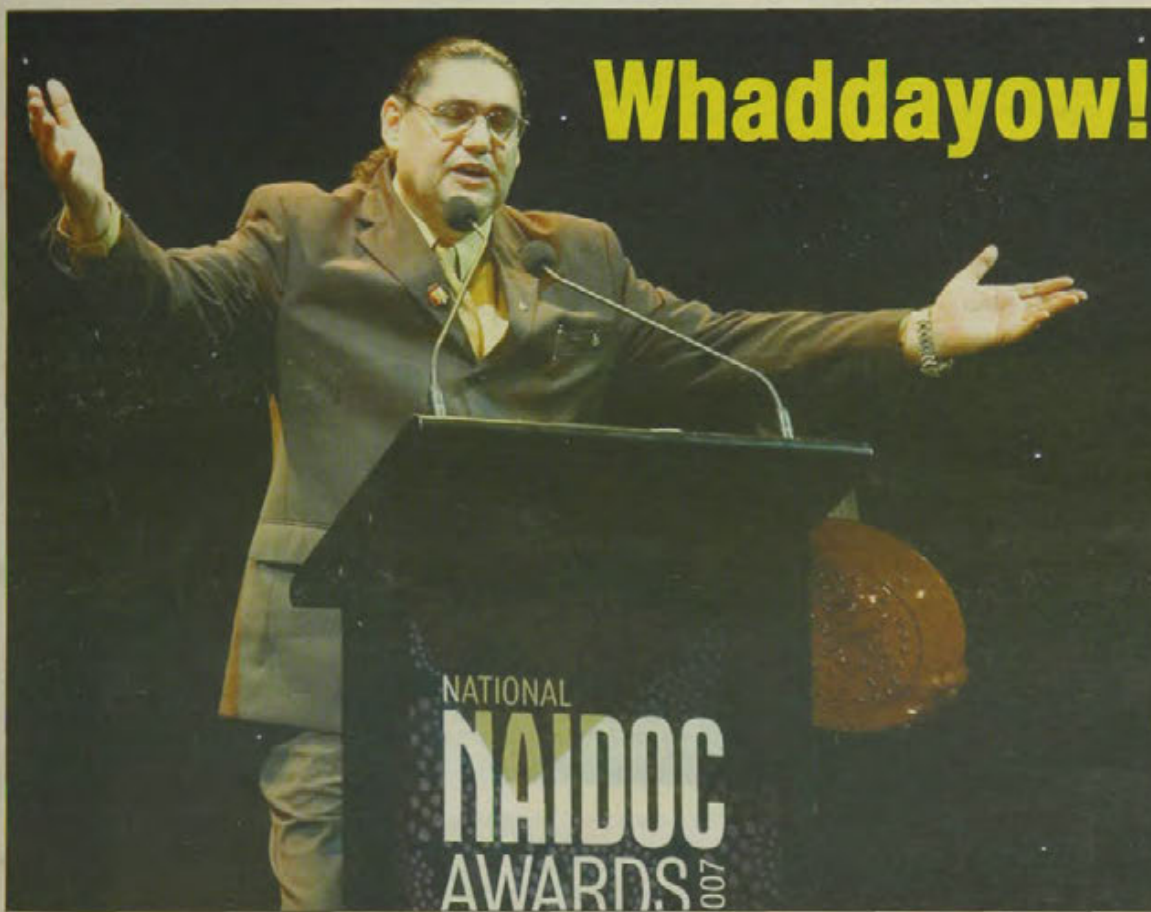
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## Mark Bin Bakar named 2007 National NAIDOC Person of the Year



IT'S the week when Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people pause to take stock of our collective history and achievements.

It's the week when we honour those who have inspired and made us proud. In this 50th anniversary year of NAIDOC, there were more than 100 nominees for the coveted National NAIDOC Awards announced at a glittering ceremony in Darwin on Friday.

Broadcaster and performer Mark Bin Bakar (pictured left and below) took out the top award – Person of the Year – and the other awardees were just as impressive. We salute them all.

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Mark Bin Bakar's alter-ego Mary G

# Protests mount

By DARREN COYNE



The Federal Government is under increasing pressure to justify its proposed removal of the permit system on Aboriginal land in the Northern Territory.

The Government also has been forced to back down or modify contentious elements of its IT 'intervention' such as compulsory medical checks and linking welfare to compliance.

Nevertheless, the rollout of cops, police and medical teams as continued unabated, with almost 11,000 Aboriginal children in the process of undergoing



The Federal Government is under fire for its response to Aboriginal child sexual abuse in the Northern Territory.

'non-compulsory' medical checks.

And although the Federal Government's initial response to the NT Government's 'Little Children are Sacred' report, which detailed widespread child sexual

abuse in Territory communities, was generally welcomed at first as 'necessary', that support appears to be waning.

Protesters marched in centres across Australia on Saturday,

vowing not to give up hard-won land rights, and critics have become increasingly vocal in recent weeks.

In Sydney, about 250 demonstrators marched from Redfern to the city's town hall to protest against the intervention.

Pat Turner, a member of the Combined Aboriginal Organisations (CAO) and chief executive of the new National Indigenous Television (NITV) service, told the gathering that a six-month emergency intervention to tackle child abuse would be acceptable. But it had to be done in partnership with Aboriginal people and be followed up with a fully-funded long-term strategy.

Ms Turner said Aboriginal

people in the NT had endured a long, hard struggle to win land rights in 1975 and were not about to give them up.

"We will not say yes to removing the permit system and we will never agree to the removal of inalienable freehold title," she said.

Similar sentiments were expressed at a meeting between community leaders and members of a Government survey team at Yuendumu in central Australia late last week.

It is understood the community was emphatic that the permit system needed to remain in place and that it was symbolic of the

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**M**um Ena has two sisters, one deceased, and two brothers. My sister Debbie has two kids, Whitney and Mark, and I've got two kids, Joelene who is Ena's granddaughter and is in this photo with us, and Tremaine.

Mum and Dad (Eddie Gertz) have seven children, Angie, Natalie, Thomas, Malcolm, Debbie, Vanessa and Martin.

Deb and I have been living in Greenvale, about four hours away from Mum. Mum's not really well at the moment so we've all decided to come home to Atherton and be with her because she's the only thing we've got at the moment.

We've missed out a little bit by being away from home but it is good to see all our family again.

We all come together and have barbecues or even if there's just a big meeting we all sit down and have a good yarn about everything, what everyone's doing and where they've been. Sometimes there are sad times, but there are always good times as well.

I work as a mine pit technician with Kagara zinc mine. This area is Dad's traditional Gugu-budhan country. I have two lovely grand daughters that live in Atherton.

Debbie does a bit of CDEP work up in Greenvale, and cultural walks on Dad's traditional place up that way, Gugu-budhan land. She enjoys passing that down from Dad to her cousins who live there with her as well.

Debbie was originally a nurse but stopped that to go and live on Dad's country.

Culture is very important to our family. We like to pass it down to our young ones.

Debbie has a little granddaughter as well, but she's up on Cape York. They do a lot of things with their culture up there.



From left, Ngadjon-Jii Elder Ena Gertz, 66, with her daughters Debbie Gertz, 39, and Natalie Forbes, 46, and Natalie's daughter Joelene Gertz, 29.

And we get to know a lot of things here as well. We grew up here and Mum has passed a lot on to us. This was where we wanted to come back to.

I identify as Ngadjon-Jii on Mum's side and Gugu-budhan as well on Dad's side, but we know more about Mum's culture here. Dad never really spoke about his culture, his Gugu-budhan tribe.

We have another sister in the Northern Territory who did a family tree back to 1816 on Dad's side. There's a bit of a German side to us as well. We're getting to know a little bit more about that side as well.

— As told to Christine Howes

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## OUR CHILDREN



Young sisters Aliya Morris-Boyd and Shakira Morris-Boyd got into the swing of things at the first public NAIDOC event on the Gold Coast in a few years. The sports and family fun day held at Pizzey Park at Miami last week incorporated a lunch and range of activities and showcased local Indigenous services but it was the face painting and craft activities that kept Aliya and Shakira most entertained. See pages 37-48 for more on NAIDOC activities around Australia.

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# An image that went around the world

An Aboriginal dancer performs a welcome during the Live Earth concert at Aussie Stadium in Sydney on Saturday, 7 July. Live Earth is a 24-hour, seven-continent concert series bringing together more than 150 music artists and two billion people worldwide to inspire a global movement to raise awareness for climate change. Aboriginal performers including Rayma Johnson and others from the Garra Barra Dancers also grooved on stage with popular act Blue King Brown who dedicated a song to Australia's Indigenous people. Other performers at the Sydney Concert included Crowded House, Wolfmother and Jack Johnson. Live Earth leader and former US Vice-President Al Gore encouraged audiences to join a multi-year campaign of action by signing the Live Earth Seven-Point Pledge to demand their country commit to climate change action. To do so, go to [www.liveearth.org](http://www.liveearth.org)

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## Communities 'can govern themselves'



Many Aboriginal communities have achieved some success in creating viable self-governance, but are being hampered by a lack of long-term government support, new research has found.

The Indigenous Community Governance Project (ICGP) studied 11 communities, including five in the Northern Territory, and found all had some degree of success in establishing good governance.

### Doing the hard work

The research found Indigenous organisations and leaders were doing the hard work of reforming and building 'workable, legitimate, accountable and effective governance institutions'.

Janet Hunt, senior research manager of the ICGP, said last week the findings showed that given the right conditions, successful self-governance in Indigenous communities was possible.

"What we found is that across the board, in each of the 11 communities, there are examples of success, there are examples where Indigenous organisations and communities are establishing their own kind of rules and institutions of governance which work for them," she said.

"Where Indigenous people are given control over their affairs, and where they're given support, they can do it, and they do it well."

But the ICGP said the seemingly intractable disadvantages facing Indigenous people were in large part due to the failure of governments to provide sustained support to Indigenous communities to build their ability to govern themselves properly.

"The most valuable thing governments could do is simplify all the arrangements, particularly the funding arrangements," Ms Hunt said.

The communities also need long-term support on the ground as they go about governing, she said.

Researcher Diane Smith said the study, undertaken in partnership with the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR) at the Australian National University, showed what needed to be done to build successful community governance in Indigenous communities.

"If change is to happen in Indigenous Australia, then we must work effectively to build the governance of these communities, drawing on the principles and lessons we've identified," Ms Smith said.

"Knee-jerk, short-term shock tactics which suggest that Indigenous culture is the problem are not the answer," - AAP

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# Red carpet launch



Some people dubbed it Hollywood gone 'bush'. And in the end, the launch of Australia's first national 24-hour Indigenous television service last week had it all.

There was a red carpet, big wigs, a glamorous VIP-packed audience, and a confetti cannon. But there was also a distinctly bush flavour, with traditional dance and guests from some of the country's most remote black communities, including a few with traces of red dust still stuck to their boots.

The launch of National Indigenous Television (NITV) at Sydney's Powerhouse Museum on Friday was attended by about 300 guests and marked the network's maiden live broadcast.

"Black TV is here!" declared NITV Chairperson Professor Larissa Behrendt.

The first NITV program beamed into the lounge rooms of a potential audience of more than 600,000 people was, fittingly, a short documentary about the history of Indigenous media called *Urpeye - Pioneers of Black Broadcasting*.

Honouring those pioneers who led the 25-year struggle for an Australian Indigenous television service was a major theme of the swish event.

"The launch honoured the pioneers of Indigenous film and television who paved the way for us,"

said Professor Behrendt of people like her fellow NITV Board member Francis Jupurulla Kelly, from Yuendumu, some of whose documentary work was also broadcast from the launch.

"Remote and urban communities across Australia have broken ground over decades by taking control of the camera, and telling our stories the way we wanted them told."

"We will thank them and the hundreds of people who helped realise the dream of a national Indigenous station by delivering the best creative and vibrant television available."

NITV will receive nearly \$50 million over four years from the Federal Government to buy, commission and broadcast programs made by Indigenous people.

It aims to provide a full range of content with an Indigenous perspective, including drama, news, sport, children's shows and documentaries.



On a confetti-covered stage, comedy duo the Bigotbri Ladies shared their photos of the historic NITV launch with Senator Helen Coonan and NITV's Pat Turner. The event was described by some as Hollywood gone 'bush'. Photos by AMANDA JAMES

Communications Minister Helen Coonan, speaking at the launch, said NITV gave Indigenous Australians a distinct and dedicated voice in the broadcasting sector, 'a national voice for the first time', but would also benefit non-Indigenous people.

"All Australians are very keen to listen to your stories, we need to listen to better understand," Senator Coonan said.

NITV Chief Executive Officer Pat Turner said Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people would look back at the launch of NITV, 'captured in television in

centuries to come'.

"They will judge us by what we do from here on in with this opportunity," she said.

"I make a commitment with this service to be a voice for our people, to make Indigenous people feel proud about our culture, to revitalise our diminishing languages and to share our experiences with the world through the most powerful medium known to mankind."

NITV's stage-one broadcast 'Beaming in the Bush' includes *Urpeye*, the *Marrgrook AFL Footy Show* (a TV version of the highly successful 10-year radio

program of the same name), a magazine-style program called *Yaarnz TV*, and Australia's only Indigenous children's program *Yamba's Playtime*.

The launch met with some controversy, with a warning from a former remote community TV representative that NITV could be a 'death sentence' for community television. NITV will broadcast on the second channel of NT commercial Indigenous station *Imparja Television*, which had previously carried material exclusively from remote community broadcasters.

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Brothers Alan (left) and Chicka Madden welcomed launch guests from around Australia to Gadigal country.



Taronga Park Zoo Aboriginal Education Officer and Yaarnz TV host Paul Sinclair with his partner Jade.



Red carpet host Mayrah Butt (left) with Anne Weldon.



NITV Board members Patsy Mudgedell (centre) and Garth Agius (left) with members of Garth's family.



# for black television

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non-Indigenous documentary maker and former Manager of the Indigenous Remote Communications Association (IRCA) which is represented on NITV's board, distributed a 14-page open letter he wrote to Senator Coonan.

"The proposal to install a one-size-fits-all, single national Indigenous television service at the expense of ICTV is looming as the biggest policy failure in Indigenous media since the invention of Aboriginal television over 20 years ago," Mr Rijavec's letter read.

"It is a clumsy shotgun wedding between disparate Indigenous media interests that is both doomed to fail remote communities, and endanger the new NITV initiative."

General Manager of remote broadcaster Warlpiri Media, Rita Cattoni, said NITV had yet to deliver on an 'aggregate' agreement to ensure airtime for remote

community broadcasters.

"We're basically going off air because of NITV," she told the Koori Mail.

However, the concerns were rejected by NITV Board members Balgo's Patsy Mudgebell, who is currently also IRCA's Chairperson, and Dot West, from Goolari Media in Broome.

Ms West said there needed to be equity in terms of content and representation of Indigenous people from throughout the country, not just remote communities.

During the first stage of the national roll-out, NITV will be available via the Optus Aurora satellite which is available to about 220,000 people across northern Australia and parts of Queensland and South Australia.

By October, NITV hopes to be available as part of Foxtel and Austar's pay-TV packages.

For information on who can receive NITV, or programming, go to the website [www.nitv.org.au](http://www.nitv.org.au)



● ABOVE: NITV CEO Pat Turner (left) with Communications Minister Senator Helen Coonan, and NITV Chairperson Professor Larissa Behrendt. "Black TV is here!" declared Professor Behrendt at the service's Sydney launch on Friday.



Members of the South Sydney Rabbitohs with some young fans at the NITV launch.



On the red carpet: Warlpiri Dancers from Yuendumu in the Northern Territory.



Film-maker and NITV Board Member Rachel Perkins with actor Ursula Yovich.



The mob from the Marngrook AFL Footy Show, from left, Gilbert McAdam, Leila Gurruwiwi and Grant Hansen.

## Presenter is rearing to go

In his role as Aboriginal Education Officer at Sydney's Taronga Zoo, 27-year-old Anaiwan man Paul Sinclair is used to talking to large audiences about Aboriginal culture.

And he also presented on an animated series of dreaming stories a few years back.

So he's excited but not fazed by his new additional 'gig' as host of *Yaarnz TV*.

Paul said more than 40 stories for the show were ready to go, with a range of people from singer Bobby Randall and Ngarrindjeri performer from South Australia, Major 'Muggi' Sumner, to Yuin Elder Max Harrison sharing a yarn.

"I'm going around Australia to talk to different people and different communities. We understand that every Indigenous person has a story to tell," said the qualified teacher.

"You have high-profile people like media and sports stars but we also talk to everyday Aboriginal people in every community and hear their stories as well.

"It's from the people. It might be a worker on CDEP or it could be someone with a profile like, say, footballer Jonathan Thurston. Everyone has their own story."

Paul said he believed from his experience at Taronga Zoo, where non-Indigenous people were eager for positive stories about Indigenous people, there would be a real demand from mainstream Australia for NITV.

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# Red tape slashed



New legislation that the Federal Government says will cut red tape, provide greater flexibility and offer more protection for Indigenous corporations has come into effect.

The *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* (CATSI Act) started on 1 July.

Launching the new legislation in Darwin on 5 July, Community Services Minister Senator Nigel Scullion said it would provide Indigenous corporations with the same protections and standards as other mainstream Australian corporations.

"The CATSI Act replaces the outdated *Aboriginal Councils and Associations Act 1976* and was a result of extensive consultation and a Senate inquiry," he said.

"Under the previous regulatory regime, there were different governance standards for Indigenous corporations and mainstream corporations.

"Unscrupulous behaviour by managers and directors in Indigenous corporations that has

sometimes occurred will now be subject to the same penalties as in corporations under the *Corporations Act*."

A two-year transitional period began on 1 July to enable Indigenous corporations to adapt to the new Act.

Among the changes, the Registrar of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporations can apply to a court to disqualify a person from managing or being on the board of corporations if they have contravened the CATSI Act.

A corporation can choose to have some non-Indigenous members and directors, such as experts in a specialised field, and there's scope for other corporations to become corporate members.

Meetings can be held in any language as long as some parts can be translated if required.

The Act also establishes a register of people disqualified from managing any corporations.

"Most importantly, people disqualified under the *Corporations Act 2001* are automatically disqualified under the CATSI Act, and vice-versa," Senator Scullion said.



NT Senator Nigel Scullion and Mary G (centre, at back) and other guests at the launch.

"The CATSI Act also provides a range of special assistance to Indigenous corporations, including an information service, support for dispute resolution, good governance audits and compliance training."

Currently, 2529 corporations are registered with the Office of the Registrar of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporations (ORATSI) and all will be transferred to the

new Act.

These include 19 in the Australian Capital Territory, 404 in New South Wales, 621 in the Northern Territory, 511 in Queensland, 63 in South Australia, 19 in Tasmania, 76 in Victoria, and 808 in Western Australia.

Of these corporations, 55 per cent are located in remote areas of Australia.

The corporations provide a

diverse range of services, including services in health care, power supply, mining royalty distributions, arts, media, employment, learning and housing.

Most native title corporations and many Indigenous arts centres are incorporated under the Act.

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## SA deal focus on heritage, culture



In what is believed to be an Australian first, two peak South Australian Aboriginal bodies have formally agreed to work together to protect and ensure recognition of Aboriginal interests in culture, heritage and native title.

The SA State Aboriginal Heritage Committee and the Congress of Native Title Management Committees formalised their partnership last Wednesday by signing the Aboriginal Heritage Working Relationship Agreement at a ceremony at Tauondi College, Port Adelaide.

The SA Government - through the Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Division and the Attorney-General's Department - supported the committees in developing the agreement.

Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Minister Jay Weatherill said the event was a significant milestone for the

Aboriginal community.

"This agreement is probably the first of its kind in Australia between key parties representing both Aboriginal heritage and native title," Mr Weatherill said at the signing. "It is a major step forward to ensure Aboriginal people have a stronger voice and position in the management of Aboriginal heritage in South Australia."

Mr Weatherill said the partnership established under the agreement was testament to the co-operation and determination of two groups to work together for a common cause.

"It means that at the same time as addressing practical issues such as economic development and capacity building within Aboriginal organisations, the principles of heritage, culture and native title will be front of mind," he said.

"Over the past 12 months, these two committees have worked tirelessly to get this agreement right and to ultimately, ensure better outcomes for Aboriginal people across South Australia."



● LEFT: At the agreement signing, from left, Marilyn Ah Chee, Janet Coulthard, South Australian Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jay Weatherill, Dean Ah Chee, Vincent Branson, Betty Branson and Sydney Sparrow.

Photo courtesy of ALRM Native Title Unit



# More protests despite Burrup heritage listing



Protests about plans to expand natural gas developments on the world-renowned Burrup Peninsula are continuing, despite a Federal

Government decision to place tracts of the area on the National Heritage List.

Federal Environment Minister Malcolm Turnbull announced on 3 July that a 241-square-kilometre area of the Burrup on the Dampier Archipelago in Western Australia's Pilbara region would be placed on the list.

Environmentalists have welcomed the listing, but say exclusions to the listed area mean that up to 200 ancient and world-significant Aboriginal rock engravings, or petroglyphs, on the Burrup are still threatened, and are lobbying the WA Government and billion-dollar Burrup developer Woodside to relocate its proposed Pluto gas plant to a site near Onslow, about 250km south-west of the Burrup, where other developers are establishing operations.

A 'Stand up for the Burrup' rally was staged outside Parliament House in Perth on Friday by the organisation Friends of Australian Rock Art (FARA).

Speakers included former WA Premier and current Federal Labor MP Dr Carmen Lawrence, WA Greens candidate Steven Walker, and Yindjibarndi woman and FARA member Rachel Mason. The group was planning further related protests in America and Europe at the weekend.

Making his announcement in Canberra early this month, Mr Turnbull said the 241-square-kilometre listed area was 99 per cent of the land area where national heritage values occurred.

He said rock art on the remaining one

per cent would 'continue to be protected under WA legislation and the companies whose leases cover this rock art are committed to working around the sites of high heritage value'.

He said where that was not possible, rock art would be relocated in consultation with the Indigenous communities.

Mr Turnbull said the announcement was a demonstration of how environment and heritage protection could be balanced with

by the Australian Heritage Council was comprehensive and included extensive research, stakeholder consultation and opportunity for public comment.

"The partnership approach which led to this decision will see long-term management of the site through Conservation Agreements and industry will invest in excess of \$40 million to protect this unique heritage place," Mr Turnbull said.

And he said Aboriginal custodians and archaeologists were opposed to removal of rock engravings.

"It is not a satisfactory cultural heritage management outcome," he said.

WA Environment Minister Eric Ripper has welcomed Mr Turnbull's decision, saying the WA Government remained committed to 'making the region's heritage values a priority while facilitating the multi-billion dollar industry of the region'.

"I'm pleased that in making his decision, Mr Turnbull has allowed some room for industry to continue, with respect for the heritage and environmental values of the region," Mr Ripper said.

"We must also ensure that both the environment and heritage values continue to be protected and that we consider the interests of industry and the national economy."

However, while WA Greens Senator Rachel Siewert, Federal Labor MP Dr Carmen Lawrence and Independent MP Peter Andren welcomed Minister Turnbull's decision, they described it as 'too little, too late' and lacking in courage.

"We call on Woodside Energy and the Western Australian Government to go one better than the Federal Minister, and to

protect Australia's heritage by relocating the proposed Pluto gas plant to one of the perfectly adequate alternative sites that have been identified," they said in a joint statement.

The trio said the National Heritage listing had been framed to leave out two important sites (Pluto A and B). Site A has already been subject to the removal of petroglyphs, and the development of Site B will cause further damage.

Late last year, the parliamentarians sought an emergency listing of the Burrup.

**'(This) decision shows that the Archipelago's significant heritage can co-exist alongside one of our most resource-rich industrial areas.'**

**— Malcolm Turnbull**



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"The Dampier Archipelago is home to Australia's second largest tonnage port (Dampier Port), supports thousands of jobs and contains in excess of \$35 billion in industrial developments," he said.

"Today's decision shows that the Archipelago's significant heritage can co-exist alongside one of our most resource-rich industrial areas."

The Minister said the two-and-a-half-year assessment of the Dampier Archipelago and Burrup Peninsula

Friends of Australian Rock Art (FARA) spokesman Stephen Bennetts said about 100 people attended Friday's rally, including, notably, former WA Industry and Resources Minister Colin Barnett.

"We're asking Woodside to relocate its liquid natural gas plant to Onslow to an area where there is no rock art," Mr Bennetts told the Koori Mail.

"You can't compare the richness of the Burrup in terms of archaeological and heritage sites to an area of flat spinifex plains near Onslow."



Deep Gorge on the Burrup Peninsula. Petroglyphs on the Burrup range from images of human figures engaged in hunting, to animals like fish, kangaroos, emus and snakes and species such as the thylacine or 'Tasmanian Tiger' that have been extinct on the mainland of Australia for thousands of years. Photo courtesy of the Department for the Environment and Water Resources.



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# Backlash

## Protests mount against Federal 'land grab'

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right to decide who came on to their land.

It was pointed out that there was no problem for government services and law enforcement staff to come on to Aboriginal land and therefore totally unnecessary to do away with it.

"We consider Captain Cook to be your ancestor. You've taken all the coastal areas. Now you want the inland areas. You want to mine here," a community leader at Yuendumu told members of a visiting survey team.

"You've stripped us naked; now all that is left is to cut us open to see what makes us tick," another said.

Prime Minister John Howard and Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough have repeatedly denied the intervention has anything to do with a land grab.

But the Government has struggled to convince the wider public of the necessity of the plan's more punitive measures.

The Federal Health Department last week was forced to issue a statement confirming that health checks would be voluntary. The statement followed criticisms that compulsory health checks, first announced by the Government, were not only racist but also illegal.

Adding to the confusion, Minister Mal Brough last week raised eyebrows when he spoke about the possibility of introducing 'wet canteens' into already dry communities.

Meanwhile, the CAO coalition of NT Aboriginal groups has put forward an alternative plan to deal with child abuse in the Territory.

The group, made up of community representatives from Alice Springs, Darwin, Katherine and Tennant Creek, recommended 50 measures it said would bring about lasting change.

Among those, the group urged the Government to reconsider gutting the permit system and to back away from its plan to take five-year leases over communities on Aboriginal land.

The group stressed the need for more consultation and partnership with communities. The Government has not responded.

### Opinion polls

Recent opinion polls for the Government have been mixed, following the NT intervention.

Rather than gaining kudos for tackling the 'national emergency', a Galaxy poll taken two weeks after the Prime Minister announced the intervention showed that 58 per cent of people



Demonstrators march from the Block in Sydney's Redfern to the city's town hall to protest against the Federal Government's intervention in Northern Territory Indigenous communities on Saturday, 14 July. The Sydney protest was part of a national day of action. Photo AAP

surveyed believed the Government's plan was 'electioneering'.

The poll showed that the Government's primary vote had dropped one percentage point to 41 per cent, while Labor's primary vote had risen by two points to 55 per cent.

However, a Newspoll published last Tuesday in The Australian newspaper showed 61 per cent respondents gave the plan the nod.

Labor appears to have slightly scaled back its bipartisan support of the intervention, with Opposition Leader Kevin Rudd now saying he wants further details.

Mr Rudd said he remained committed to the plan but would like to see 'in black and white' what the Government was proposing in terms of changes to the permit system.

The NT Government – battered early on by claims of neglect by Mr Howard and Mr Brough – announced it was banning grog in town camps around Alice Springs, but Mr Brough described the response as 'inadequate'. The NT Government has also flagged the possibility of taking legal action against the Federal Government over plans for the permit system.

The Law Council of Australia,

Australia's Catholic bishops, medicos and Indigenous academics and leaders have also joined in the growing chorus of criticism.

Aboriginal activist and one-time Chairman of the former Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation Pat Dodson said he did not trust the Federal Government 'one bit'.

**"We consider Captain Cook to be your ancestor. You've taken all the coastal areas. Now you want the inland areas. You want to mine here."**

"What I'm concerned about is there is no real strategy to engage the Territory Government in a proper manner and its agencies, or the Aboriginal organisations who are going to be there for the longer term and who need to be participating now and informing the direction of the ways in which you intervene in these communities," Mr Dodson said.

Meanwhile, more than 40

Catholic bishops released a statement condemning the Commonwealth's plan to withhold welfare payments from Aboriginal parents, describing it as discriminatory.

On Saturday, the Government announced that any changes to welfare payments would apply to all Australians. Labor made an almost identical announcement earlier in the day.

### Permits

The Law Council of Australia, in a letter to the Prime Minister, urged the Government to implement the recommendations of the NT Government's Wild/Anderson Inquiry.

"The Council opposes changes to the permit system, compulsory acquisition of Aboriginal land, limitations on courts' discretion in sentencing and bail matters, and compulsory medical checks for Aboriginal children. However, it will support any significant improvement in law enforcement, health, education and housing services for Aboriginal communities," Law Council President Tim Bugg said.

"No justification or evidence has been provided to support any link between the permit system and child abuse or drug trafficking.

"We regard the compulsory

acquisition of land as an extreme measure which conflicts with the fundamental rights to land ownership.

"The Law Council can see no relevant explanation for compulsory acquisition of Aboriginal land on the scale currently proposed," Mr Bugg said. "All in all there seems to be a significant risk that the special measures proposed could well breach the Racial Discrimination Act."

Mr Brough remains unrepentant, however, saying the acquisition of land was necessary to give the Government the authority to carry out what needed to be done in troubled communities.

Mr Howard also dismissed as 'ludicrous' claims his intervention in the NT communities amounted to a land grab.

"We are leasing the land for five years then it goes back," Mr Howard said. "If there is any disturbance of title involved in that there'll be compensation paid."

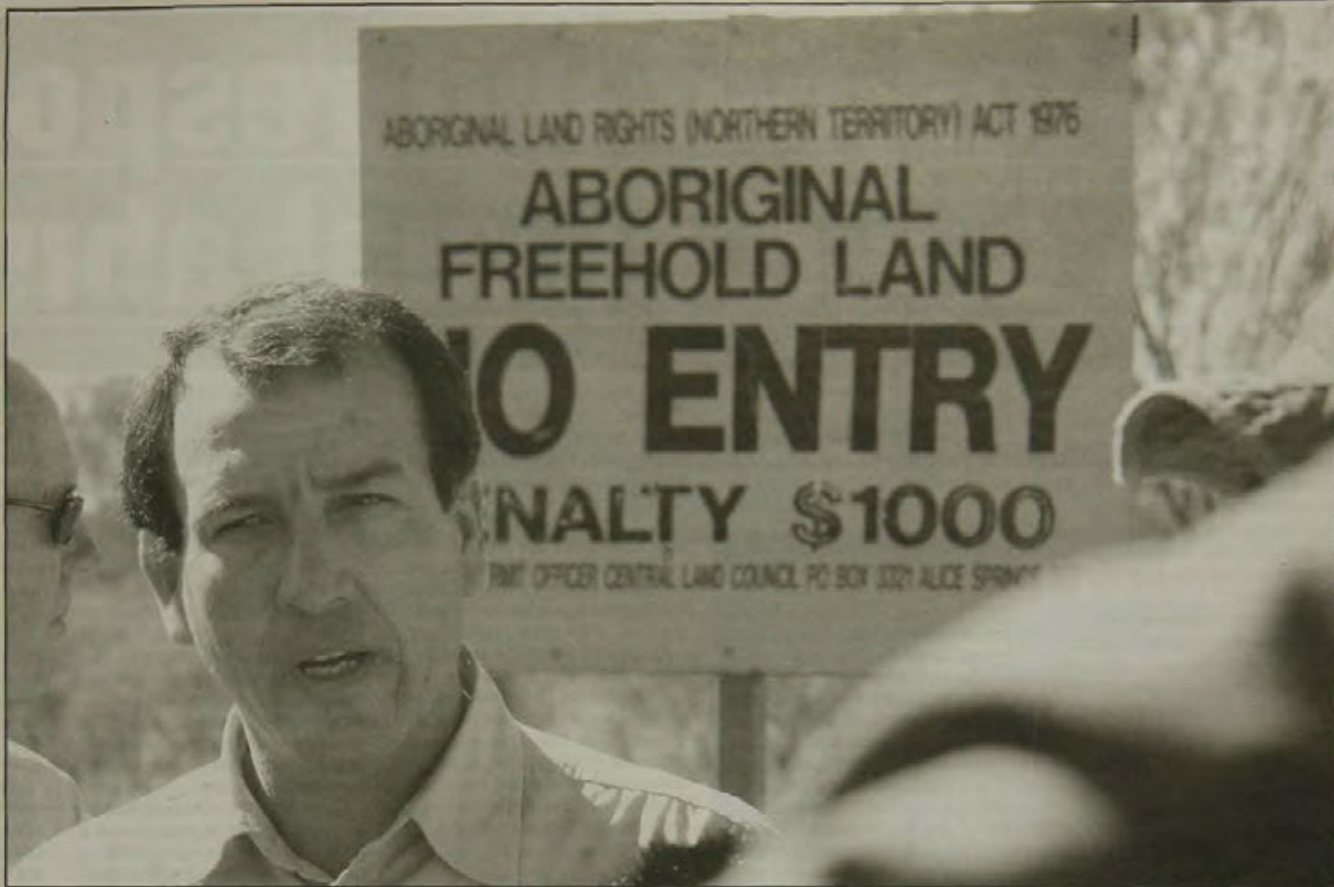
The Central Land Council was forced to issue a statement reminding non-Indigenous people that the permit system would remain in place until the Federal Parliament passed any amendments to the Aboriginal

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# NT child abuse intervention

"The Federal Government, in my view, has not yet made it clear what the connection is between the Aboriginal land permit system and the sexual abuse of women and children in these communities"



Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough holds a press conference at the Aboriginal community of Mutitjulu, near Uluru in the Northern Territory. Mr Brough visited the community to discuss the Federal Government's response to a report regarding child sexual abuse. Photo AAP

## Nuclear dump claims fuel debate

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**Lands Rights Act (NT) 1976.**

When that will happen, however, remains a mystery, with a spokesman for Mr Brough unable to tell the Koori Mail when Parliament would be recalled to make such amendments.

The intervention has also drawn a mixed response from the actual communities, with at least two remote communities initially resisting visits by members of government survey teams comprising bureaucrats and police

supported by army officers.

Survey teams had to delay visits to Amoonguna, just south of Alice Springs, after locals complained the visit had been scheduled without consultation. And at nearby Hermannsburg, community leaders were unhappy with a visit proposed for the day of two funerals.

In the remote community of Maningrida, on the north coast of Arnhem Land, traditional owner Reggie Wuridjal said people accepted some of the measures to tackle child abuse, but opposed

the scrapping of permits and any land acquisitions.

"... we accept the child abuse (plan) that the Federal Government are putting forward, we accept, you know. So it's good," Mr Wuridjal said.

"I don't see any, you know, relationship with the leasing of the land or child abuse. They should be concentrating on the child abuse, not this. Not this, not just the land issues."

The NT Police Association added its concerns, saying the permit system helped police officers to keep drugs and alcohol out of dry communities.

"The Federal Government, in my view, has not yet made it clear what the connection is between the Aboriginal land permit system and the sexual abuse of women and children in these communities," Association President Vince Kelly said last Thursday.

"So my view is they simply have not made out a case."

"The police officer at Maningrida expressed a view that they are battling a drug problem out there, particularly with marijuana and that type of thing."

"Clearly they have some control at the moment of who comes into the community of Maningrida. To simply remove the permit system would mean there would be no requirement for any monitoring of what goes on, so it'd be open slather, so to speak."

Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre legal director Michael Mansell took the debate further by calling for half of the 'stolen' Australia returned to Indigenous people.

Mr Mansell said it was time for

a 50-50 split in Australia's ownership, allowing 'Aboriginal control over Aboriginal lives'.

"If the idea of a settlement will not work, tell us why and come up with something better," he said.

### Protests

Across the nation, activists have begun protesting the intervention, with Prime Minister John Howard's visit to northern Tasmania last week disrupted by chants of 'Howard you coward, leave our children alone', and 'Shame, shame, Howard is to blame'.

Other protests were expected in capital cities around Australia, and in New Zealand and Canada at the weekend.

Organiser Hilary Tyler, from Alice Action, said while people welcomed genuine steps to protect children they wanted an explanation as to why the solution involved tinkering with land rights.

"The Howard Government is orchestrating a land grab - a re-invasion - under the guise of child protection," she said.

"Aboriginal land is to be defended and protected."

In response, Mr Brough challenged the organisers to rally for the protection of children.

"It would be great to see the organisers rallying people to the cause of protecting children," Mr Brough said.

"They should consider that just in the past few weeks since the NT emergency response was announced, we have seen:

● Charges laid against 11 people at Halls Creek in WA for a total of 27 child sex offences, involving victims aged between 11

and 14, including a 13-year-old girl who is 22 weeks pregnant and suffering a sexually transmitted disease.

● An indication from WA Police that further arrests and charges are likely.

● The bashing death of a three-month-old baby in the Northern Territory.

● The conviction in the Supreme Court of South Australia of a man who traded petrol for sex with three underage girls in that state's far north.

Mr Brough did not explain how the success of the Western Australian and South Australian investigations were linked to the Government's actions in the NT.

### Nuclear dumps

The issue of nuclear waste has also found its way into the debate.

Anti-nuclear campaigner, Dr Helen Caldicott of SA claimed the Government's takeover of Aboriginal land was a ploy to allow the dumping of nuclear waste in the outback.

"Nowhere in medical or psychiatric literature is land dispossession recognised as a valid treatment for child sexual abuse," Dr Cladicott said.

"The measures the Government is taking in the Northern Territory are linked to uranium and nuclear waste."

Pastoral lease Muckaty Station, north of Tennant Creek, and other areas in the NT have been identified as preferable sites for a nuclear repository, storing carcinogenic waste from the Lucas Heights reactor in Sydney

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# States defend response to child sexual abuse

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and potentially 25 other reactors that the Federal Government plans to build along the east coast. Adding further concern is the possibility of Australia storing foreign nuclear waste, due to our developing role in America's Global Nuclear Energy Partnership.

A rally in Melbourne on Saturday was told the Federal Government had sent police into Indigenous communities in the NT to access valuable uranium deposits, not to protect children from abuse.

Protest organiser Robbie Thorpe, who was also behind the Black GST and Camp Sovereignty protests during the Commonwealth Games in Melbourne last year, said the Federal Government had no interest in the welfare of Indigenous children.

"It's the only bit of land the Commonwealth Government hasn't got access to and there are minerals like uranium there," Mr Thorpe told the rally. "That's what it's about."

## Secret deals

Amid the confusion, the Federal Government and the Northern Land Council last week were forced to deny reports of a 'secret' \$600 million deal to take control of NT Aboriginal land.

A report of a 'deal' emerged on the website of online news service Crikey on 5 July as the Government's intervention in the NT gathered pace.

A spokesman for Indigenous Minister Mal Brough described the report as nonsense, as did the NLC.

"The NLC is not engaged in 'secret negotiations' to compulsorily acquire Aboriginal land, and has always opposed compulsory acquisition of Aboriginal land, or removal of the permit system," NLC chief executive Norman Fry said.

The Koori Mail contacted Crikey seeking evidence to substantiate the report. No reply was received but the report did prompt the NLC to issue a statement, however, condemning Canberra's decision to seize control of 73 Aboriginal communities and its proposal to scrap the permit system.

Mr Fry said getting rid of the permit system would result in rampant tourism, turning sacred lands into one of the world's most sought-after backpacker destinations.

"Compulsory acquisition of private property without consultation is discriminatory and cannot be justified," he said.

"This short-sighted approach polarises complex issues and will

inevitably lead to High Court legal action, international complaint, and universal opposition from traditional owners and communities."

In fact, overseas critics already have taken pot shots at Mr Howard with UK-based Australian feminist writer Germaine Greer describing the intervention as a land-grab, and Maori MP Hone Harawira calling Mr Howard a 'racist bastard'.

Aboriginal leader Noel Pearson – who spoke out early in support of the intervention – also copped a bucketing from the new Chairwoman of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council, Bev Manton, who accused him of being 'drunk with power'.

Using her first major address as NSWALC leader, Ms Manton also described the Prime Minister's NT emergency plan as 'discriminatory, punitive, top down and ill-conceived'.

And the heat continued throughout NAIDOC week with media reports that Mr Brough last year approved a grant from the government-controlled Aboriginal Benefit Account (ABA) to the organisers of The Dreaming, an Indigenous festival based in Woodford, then in Mr Brough's electorate of Longman.

The grant, approved by Mr Brough in April 2006 even though the ABA advisory committee had

requested more information about the organisers' application a month earlier, was used to send Aboriginal artists from Galiwinku and Nhulunbuy in the NT to the festival.

It is understood it was the first time ABA funds had been spent on such a project outside the NT.

But Mr Brough, who had been Minister for just a few months at the time of the grant, denied any wrongdoing, saying he acted on the advice of his department.

"To suggest I have secured any political benefit from the staging of the festival is ridiculous, especially when the location is not in the new boundaries which I will be contesting at the upcoming election," Mr Brough said in a statement.

## The States

Meanwhile, figures released last week suggested that Indigenous child abuse statistics were actually worse in Victoria than the NT.

The Uniting Aboriginal and Islander Christian Congress of the Uniting Church (UAICC) accused the Government of using the issue of child abuse for political advantage.

UAICC national administrator Reverend Shayne Blackman said statistics published by the Australian Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission on

Indigenous child abuse showed Victoria had the worse track record of abuse.

Rev Blackman said Victoria had logged 63 cases per 1000 people while the NT lagged behind most states with just 13.7 cases per 1000.

"This is suggestive of a Government that ignores its own data on Aboriginal child abuse and would rather enact harsh policy on the residents of the Northern Territory's visibly high number of Indigenous communities over Victoria's established towns in the interests of mainstream voter popularity and not on real priority," Rev Blackman said.

The NSW Government was forced to defend its response to a 2006 report on Aboriginal child sex abuse, entitled *Breaking the Silence*. The Opposition claimed nothing had been done to implement the 88 recommendations of the report, and that the NSW budget had slashed more than \$20 million from Aboriginal affairs.

NSW Acting Premier John Watkins said the government was working to fulfill its re-election promises to improve the plight of the State's Aboriginal people, and the number of community case workers in western NSW would rise from 237 to over 300 by the end of the financial year.

Meanwhile, South Australia

and Western Australia have both defended their approach to dealing with child abuse and challenged the Government to adopt long-term solutions.

SA Premier Mike Rann said he was condemned nationally for taking a political big stick to the troubled Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands in the State's far north.

The APY Lands, Australia's oldest self-governing tribal lands, were returned to a form of white governance when Mr Rann's government intervened in May 2004 in a radical bid to stop alarming rates of petrol sniffing.

The intervention included a controversial 'no school, no pool' policy – banning children from going to public pools if they did not attend school. The Federal Government has adopted a similar policy in relation to its Shared Responsibility Agreements.

"Because of doing the hard yards, because of action rather than talk ... we saw in the first year a 20 per cent drop in petrol sniffing and now a 60 per cent drop in petrol sniffing numbers," Mr Rann said.

"The key difference to what we are doing and what Mr Howard is suggesting is that we intervened, we did the tough response and then we worked with the communities."

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Jessie Ngalaia with daughter Sabrina Pareroultjn, 1, as Doctor Emil Djacic carries out the first health checks at Hermannsburg. Photo AAP



## Focus on the future

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"If you don't work with the communities, nothing will be changed, the kids will not be served - it might serve six months of politics but it won't serve six years, 60 years of improvement."

The Rann government has recently passed legislation widening an ongoing State inquiry into child sex abuse to include the APY Lands while, in WA, 12 men have been charged with child sex offences against three girls in the Halls Creek area between 2005 and 2007.

WA Premier Alan Carpenter said the charges were the concrete results of an inquiry by Perth Magistrate Sue Gordon into child sex and drug abuse in WA Aboriginal communities. Ms Gordon is Chair of the



Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough (centre) holds a press conference at the Aboriginal community of Mutitjulu, near Uluru in the Northern Territory. Photo AAP

Government's NT Emergency Taskforce and its advisory body the National Indigenous Council.

WA's long-term, community-based approach to battling child abuse was much more effective than the Commonwealth's 'rapid response team' approach in the NT, Mr Carpenter said.

"We have got seven multi-function police stations established in remote Aboriginal

communities and it may well be that ... eventually people who live in those communities, especially the girls and women, will develop the confidence in the authorities to disclose if things are happening," Mr Carpenter said.

Mr Carpenter last week rejected an offer of troops from Mr Brough, saying WA needed police, not troops.

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## Forum on Friday

A forum focusing on the Federal Government's NT intervention will be held in Sydney on Friday.

Several of the nation's most prominent Indigenous leaders will discuss and debate issues including the Prime Minister's response to the 'Little Children are Sacred' report.

Speakers will discuss the intervention in light of their knowledge and first hand experience of change as a result of the 1967 Referendum.

The forum is being organised by the University of NSW's Indigenous Law Centre. The Koori Mail will report on the forum in the next edition.

# 'Learn the lessons of the past'

By DARREN COYNE

Two leaders in Indigenous affairs have urged the Federal Government to 'learn the lessons of the past' and follow the intervention in the Northern Territory with long-term planning for the future.

Speaking to the National Press Club in Canberra recently, Director of Reconciliation Australia Fred Chaney, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma, also called for a cooperative approach between the Government and Aboriginal people.

Mr Chaney said the Government had 'started something big that it must now see through'.

"Our objective must go beyond making the cowering child safe. That is an immediate priority, as it should be and as it has been for a very long time," he said.

"But we have all the tools we need to be striving for much more than that."

Mr Chaney said it was no coincidence that the opportunity presented itself on the 40th anniversary of the referendum that saw 90 per cent of Australians in favour of equality for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander fellow citizens.

"From all that I see in my various roles, from all that I hear and read, I have no hesitation in saying that Australians of today want no less.

"They will tolerate extra spending when they are confident that it will yield results. When stories of despair are balanced with stories of hope and success. When policy is



Director of Reconciliation Australia Fred Chaney

based on evidence of what works."

Mr Chaney said Aboriginal communities would work with government if they were "provided with this vision of success."

"Civil order is a prerequisite for a community to be healthy, happy and successful. But so too is hope," he said.

Mr Chaney said respectful partnerships were needed to move forward.

"Let's be upfront and learn from our mistakes - centralized, imposed programs delivered from Canberra or state/territory capitals have not delivered the success we must now expect," he said.

"They (the Government) will be judged, in the short term as well as the long term, on the extent to which their initial intervention is backed by a comprehensive, national commitment to deal with social circumstances which underlie the horrors of sexual violence."

"Clearly they have not thought through detailed interventions but at least the Government has

grasped the nettle of intervention and accepted the responsibility to improve conditions for fellow Australians living this horror."

"This is the big change over the last couple of weeks, the positive change that Reconciliation Australia fully endorses."

"Reconciliation Australia's simple message today, as it has been for several years now, is that government knows the way forward. And we know they know because the answers are presented in reports they have commissioned, in the words their operatives repeat, almost word for word, in every serious address on the subject."

"We must not dismiss what we've learned from the last 30 years of largely failed policy in this area, just because it offends someone's ideology. It's time to adopt and stick to evidence based, fact based approaches."

"I've been a Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, and I've known all of the others over nearly 40 years. I, like them, have been disappointed at how little was achieved of the things I set out to do."

"But over those years, a great deal has been learned about what works in delivering better outcomes on the ground, in education, health and housing."

"If we don't start to apply those learnings, we'll continue starting from scratch with every new Minister."

Mr Chaney said four things were needed: A cooperative approach between Indigenous people, government and the private sector; community involvement in program design and decision-making; good

governance; and ongoing government support.

"No single government or Minister, no matter how long they last, can carry this on their own. But what this Government can do is confirm it as a national objective and set the framework for it to receive the requisite national support over decades," he said.

Mr Chaney said alongside Sue Gordon's taskforce "we need to draw together the best and brightest of people to build and lay out this framework. People from business, from mining and banking, and importantly Indigenous people who have the skill and the relationships to make an essential contribution to this effort."



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma

Following Mr Chaney, Tom Calma told the gathering of journalists that it was difficult to determine whether funding and programs aimed at helping Indigenous people were working.

"Development and human rights experience, both in this country and worldwide, shows that unless those people most affected by policy are most

involved, those policies will not succeed," he said.

"I firmly believe that the Government's announcement provides an historic opportunity, one that arguably only comes along once in a generation of political and public policy debate."

"What I am urging is for us to learn the lessons of past mistakes and learn the lessons from successes. We are not starting from scratch here."

"Frankly, we are kidding ourselves if we cannot see that there is a connection between the problems of the existing policy approach to Indigenous affairs - avoidable, fixable problems I might add - and the proposed approach in the NT."

Mr Calma said various state, federal and territory departments had developed regional plans to deal with health, housing and justice.

"So much of the planning has been done. It now requires resources and the commitment to action," he said.

He also said the Government must address the full range of issues being faced by Aboriginal communities, not just child sexual abuse.

"I will simply say that unless all governments understand that this national crisis is a long term catch-up commitment that is going to cost the nation, we will in ten or twenty years times be dealing with the same dreadful intertwined issues, and the same shocked and appalled headlines," he said.

Mr Calma finished by saying that the situation could be turned around with real long-term commitment and the resources and finances to match.



# NT child abuse intervention



The JCPML 2007 Anniversary Lecture's Professor Larissa Behrendt alongside former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, and the bust of John Curtin in the JCPML at Curtin's Bentley Campus.

## Recipe for failure

**WA** The Federal Government's recent intervention in the Northern Territory is punitive, heavy-handed and a recipe for failure, says prominent Aboriginal lawyer and rights advocate Larissa Behrendt.

Professor Behrendt used the John Curtin Prime Ministerial Library (JCPML) 2007 Anniversary Lecture in Perth on 5 July to challenge the Government to abandon its mainstreaming and assimilation-based approach to Indigenous affairs in favour of one grounded in research-based policy.

Her address 'Shaping a nation: Visionary leadership in a time of fear and uncertainty', drew an audience of about 250 people including former Prime Minister and JCPML patron Gough Whitlam.

Professor Behrendt described the Federal and NT Governments' responses to the crisis of violence threatening Territory communities as a 'textbook example' of two levels of government trying to 'shift the blame and shift the cost'.

"The Federal Government continues to assert that it is a law and order issue; (NT Chief Minister) Martin says it was a housing issue and points to other areas of government neglect such as health. And both are right; both levels of government have been negligent.

"The attempt to avoid responsibility (or share responsibility) means that Aboriginal people are the losers."

The University of Technology, Sydney law professor identified Government neglect of basic services and infrastructure as the root causes of issues of Aboriginal violence.

"Underspending on essential matters – and it is hard to think of anything more essential than basic health services – lack of investment in infrastructure and human capital are far from conducive to breaking cycles of desperate poverty," she said.

"In fact, it is a breeding ground for it."

She told the audience that all available research showed it was critical to involve Indigenous people in the development of

policies and programs affecting them.

"The top-down, paternalistic imposition of half-baked policy ideas is a recipe for failure," she said.

Professor Behrendt said overcoming Indigenous disadvantage meant governments at all levels must take responsibility for the provision of three elements as a matter of right.

"The three key things of visionary leadership are adequate standards of essential services, adequate provision of infrastructure, and investment in human capital. This is a simple formula," she said.

"It has been shown in numerous reports into issues such as the high levels of sexual assault within Indigenous communities, that dysfunction is the result of decades of neglect.

"Neglect where under funding on essential services and infrastructure, and no investment in human capital, compound to create dysfunction in some communities as the social fabric unravels."

## That was quick

In challenging times, it usually doesn't take Australians long to come up with a joke or two about the issue at hand – they're often cheeky and sometimes ironic or a bit rugged.

Last week, the Koori Mail received a forwarded email with a rendition of a song about the Federal Government's NT intervention. We don't know whose song it is – or whether it is by a blackfella – but thought readers might be interested in the lyrics. We'll certainly credit whoever is behind the song, if they get in touch. There was no title but we imagine it's something like 'Geez, you're good ya mongrel'. Have a read.

You might also be interested in these photos, which we received separately. Again, no confirmed source.

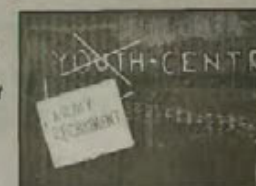
Way, way outback in Australia, just a few minutes ago  
Came some shocking news we already knew but didn't really want to know  
They told of untold things, abuse, alcohol and social pollution  
And Johnny Howard come and had a look and said 'This isn't a problem, it's a bloody solution'.

Geez, you're good ya mongrel  
You pulled another one outta the hat  
You got the Opposition sittin back sayin 'Now, how did he do that?'  
I mean it's babies overboard time again  
Only this time, they're all black  
He's using smoke and mirrors  
Just to get the party back on track

In our little dreamtime, there's a petrol station every hundred yards  
And the pubs are open 24/7 and we sit down all day playing cards  
The police are there for laughin at, or at least for chuckin stones  
And politicians stay in Canberra and leave us mob alone

But in Johnny's little dreamtime, he's in the Lodge for three more years  
And when he's standing tall when he's really small, and he's playin on our fears  
Like Houdini and Mandrake before him hey? He's pulled another one off the shelf.  
Oh, it's a funny little dreamtime, when you wake up to yourself.

Geez, you're good ya mongrel  
You pulled another one outta the hat  
You got the Opposition sittin back sayin 'I mean, how did he do that?'  
I mean it's babies overboard time again  
Only this time, they're all black  
And he's using smoke and mirrors  
Just to get the polities back on track  
Yes, he's using smoke and mirrors  
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# National NAIDOC Awards 2007



Male Elder of the Year (joint winner) Jim Hagan from Toowoomba in Queensland.



Writer and Bundjalung woman Dr Ruby Ginibi Lawford (right) with her Female Elder of the Year Award.



Male Elder of the Year (joint winner) Darwin's Boyd Scully, right, with Barb Cummings.



Former NT Minister and Chairman of the Nitmiluk National Park Board of Management, John (Jak) Ah Kit, received the Lifetime Achievement Award.



Apprentice of the Year Hamid Bin-Saad



Scholar of the Year Dr Yin Paradies

## A round of applause for...

### Artist of the Year – Leah Purcell

Leah is best known for her roles in *Box the Pony*, *Black Chicks Talking* and *Bran Nue Dae*, Jindabyne and recently for her portrayal as Condoleezza Rice in *Stuff Happens*. Her other awards include 2004 Eisenhower Fellowship, Bob Maza Fellowship, 2005 Deadly Best Actor. Leah is artistic Director of Brisbane's Aboriginal Centre for the Performing Arts.

### Sportsperson of the Year – Robbie Crowther

Robbie was the first Indigenous athlete to win gold at the World Junior Athletics Championships shattering the national junior long jump record. He is training to represent Australia at the Beijing Olympics and the World Athletics Titles, with hopes of competing at the 2010 Commonwealth Games. He has received an Australian Institute of Sport scholarship and AIS Sports Star awards.

### Person of the Year – Mark Bin Bakar

Also known as Mary G, Mark Bin Bakar established Indigenous music school, Abmusic. He created and coordinated Stompem Ground festivals and, as 'Queen of the Kimberley', he raised awareness of social issues facing Indigenous people which as resulted in two Deadly Awards for Broadcaster of the Year.

### Elder of the Year (Male) – Boyd Scully

Boyd was once the Australian Junior Welterweight Boxing Champion, but now he holds coaching clinics for at-risk kids in Indigenous communities throughout Australia. He led teams to the Olympics, the Arafura and Oceania Games and was involved in the boxing program at the Melbourne Commonwealth Games. He was the first Indigenous person elected to the board of Boxing Australia, and is the President of Boxing NT.

### Elder of the Year (Male) – Jim Hagan

Jim's political career began as he secured a position on the National Aboriginal Consultative Committee, later being elected as Chairperson of its successor, the National Aboriginal Conference. He was the first Indigenous Australian to address the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva launching the Nookanbah debate. He is the chairman of the Toowoomba Council of Elders and the Kullilli Traditional Owners Committee.

### Youth of the Year – Simone Liddy

While at high school, Simone received the NT's Indigenous Student of the Year Award and was placed at the top of all Indigenous graduating students. In 2003, she represented the Territory at the Future Leaders Forum. She is studying a Bachelor of Pharmacy. She was selected for a Cadetship with the NT Department of Health.

### Elder of the Year (Female) – Dr Ruby Langford Ginibi

Ruby is a historian and lecturer on Aboriginal history, culture and politics and won a Human Rights Award for Literature in 1988 for her memoir *Don't Take Your Love to Town*. In 2005, Ruby received the Writers Emeritus Award. She also received History Fellowships from the Ministry of the Arts and the National Museum of Australia and an honorary doctorate from La Trobe University.

### Apprentice of the Year – Hamid Bin-Saad

Hamid Bin-Saad is committed to developing his skills as a plumber. Hamid's commitment to his apprenticeship earned him several industry awards including Outstanding Apprentice of the Year, Outstanding Plumbing Apprentice of the Year and an Industry Encouragement Award. He was named Plumbing Apprentice Dux of the Year, and in 2002 was WA's Indigenous Student of the Year.

### Lifetime Achievement Award – John (Jak) Ah Kit

Jak is one of the driving forces behind Indigenous politics in Australia. He has worked with the Department of Social Security, the Kalano Community Association, the Northern Land Council, and the Jawoyn Association. In 1995 he became the NT's first Aboriginal Minister. He is the Chairman of both the Nitmiluk National Park Board of Management and Nitmiluk Tours.

### Scholar of the Year – Dr Yin Paradies

Dr Yin Paradies is an internationally recognised Indigenous health researcher. Yin's research examines the links between racism and Indigenous health. His research suggests that improving social justice for Indigenous Australians could improve Indigenous health. This research is currently in contention for three major prizes.



A magnificent setting at dusk in Darwin for the 2007 National NAIDOC Awards ceremony. The awards were held at the Sky City Casino. Photo by KARA BURNS, DARWIN.





Members of Yolngu band Yothu Yindi danced proudly with the Aboriginal flag. Photo by KARA BURNS, DARWIN.



Mark Bin Bakar (aka Mary G) with his Person of the Year Award.

# Pride was in the air

Story by SOLUA MIDDLETON.  
Photos by SOLUA MIDDLETON, KARA BURNS and SIV PARKER

**Y**OU could almost smell the pride in the air at this year's National NAIDOC Awards ceremony in Darwin. Held in true Territory style, under the stars of course, the event celebrated 50 years of NAIDOC.

The ceremony opened with a video montage of images that captured moments of Indigenous history played with Christine Anu's version of *My Island Home*.

The black-tie ball attracted 1500 people who enjoyed a full night of awards and entertainment on the lawns of Darwin's Sky City Casino. The evening was MC'd by Leah Purcell who was also surprised to be named Artist of the Year.

NAIDOC Chairman Aden Ridgeway gave a welcoming address exploring this year's theme, 'Looking Forward, Looking Back'. The former senator highlighted that with almost 75 per cent of the Indigenous population being young people, youth were the future. He also referred to Prime Minister John Howard's intervention plan for the Northern Territory, and said he hoped the Federal Government was in it 'for the long haul'.

Winner of the NAIDOC Person of the Year Award was Mark Bin Bakar (also known as Mary G), who held back his emotion as he thanked his wife Tania and described her as a 'rock, for me to stand tall on'. He said: "Without her I would not have been so lucky ... I honour Tania in receiving this award."

Mr Bin Bakar said that to be given the

## NAIDOC winners

- Female Elder of the Year: **Dr Ruby Langford Ginibi**
- Male Elders of the Year: **Boyd Scully and Jim Hagan** (joint winners)
- Youth of the Year: **Simone Liddy**
- Sportsperson of the Year: **Robbie Crowther**
- Scholar of the Year: **Dr Yin Paradies**
- Apprentice of the Year: **Hamid Bin-Saad**
- Person of the Year: **Mark Bin Bakar (aka Mary G)**
- Lifetime Achievement Award: **John (Jak) Ah Kit**

award in this era of Indigenous people's struggle and continued suffering was very moving. "Being an Aboriginal person placed in a middle position between our mob and mainstream Australia has at times been very difficult," he said.

"Our people, our community and our representatives are always tested by many hidden agendas along with people who wish to prosper on our suffering and our struggles. We must stand united, the Indigenous peoples of Australia and the many good-spirited, caring non-Indigenous peoples who believe in our struggle."

"We can create a great change for our people, and I mean as Australians as a whole, to claim, own, respect and empower our Indigenous people, for the greater betterment of our nation."

"This can be achieved by truth and reconciliation and, most importantly, the healing of our people through an apology by the nation."

Mr Bin Bakar said the Government had failed to acknowledge the pain that Indigenous people had suffered since colonisation and still continue to suffer.

"The original destruction of functioning communities was achieved precisely through the kind of intervention we are seeing unfold in the Territory," he said.

"It failed the first time and it is unlikely that a second dose will cure it. We must not just think about what things will be like in one or two years' time; but what they will be like in 15 years' time, or in 30 or even 50 years' time."

"I believe one important clue is that we need to work towards re-establishing Aboriginal values."

"There needs to be an up-to-date expression of Aboriginal values that notes their context within modern Australian society. This is critical in the process of re-building shattered communities."

As the winner of the top national NAIDOC honour, Mr Bin Bakar has been awarded a grant to the value of \$20,000 to assist with the work he does in the Indigenous community.

At the Awards ceremony, there were outstanding performances from the Kenbi Dancers and the Mer Peibre Torres Strait Dancers, the Mills Sisters, the Pigram Brothers, Jessica Mauboy, Banawurun featuring Troy 'n' Trevelyn, and finishing highlight legendary band Yothu Yindi.

● Canberra will be the 2008 NAIDOC national host city.



Youth of the Year Simone Liddy on her way to accept her award.



Jessica Mauboy performed to more than 1500 guests at the National NAIDOC Awards.

See Page 16 for more pictures from the National NAIDOC Awards in Darwin



# National NAIDOC Awards 2007



Awards MC and  
Artist of the Year  
Leah Purcell

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The Mills Sisters from Darwin were among the star-studded line-up of performers at the National NAIDOC Awards.



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A welcome to country by Larrakia custodians of Darwin.



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Judy and Janaya Tatow were there.



Sportsperson of the Year Robble Crowther couldn't attend but his parents accepted his award for him.



Chrystal Bray, Olivia Graham and Pilar Cubillo.



Louise Bye and Siv Parker.



The Pigram Brothers perform on stage at Darwin.



Carla Celani and Julianne Brown.



# No voice for kids

## Aboriginal input missing from new WA Children's Commission

By ELIZABETH MURRAY in Perth



The new West Australian Children's Commissioner will be named this month in the State Parliament, but Indigenous representation at the commission hangs in the balance, with little attention being paid to Aboriginal voices.

The 2002 Gordon Inquiry into family violence and abuse, led by Magistrate Sue Gordon recommended establishment of a children's

commission, and appointment of an Indigenous children's deputy commissioner to oversee the interests of Indigenous children.

WA Premier Alan Carpenter considered the inquiry had been so successful in tackling child abuse that he recently offered Prime Minister John Howard his expertise for his controversial Northern Territory intervention.

But despite receiving just one Aboriginal submission – from the Aboriginal Legal Service of WA (ALSWA) – the select committee on child advocacy has ignored the recommendation that an Indigenous deputy commissioner be appointed.

Greens MP Giz Watson, one of three members on the select committee, said she understood that an advertisement appeared in the local

newspaper asking for submissions, but the committee received just the one. A number of Aboriginal groups said they were not made aware of the request for submissions and were unhappy over the lack of Aboriginal input in the select committee's hearing process.

It is understood that requests for information from the WA Department of the Premier and Cabinet about where and when the advertisement appeared have yet to be answered.

Sue Gordon told the Koori Mail that she had received no notification and she had not seen any related advertisement.

"If the select committee received one submission only, they could have sought an extension," she said.

Ms Watson said the onus was on the Government to consult more groups in the Aboriginal community.

"In hindsight it could be argued the committee should have stuck with the recommendations, rather than seeking any feedback from anybody else, but that's not what happened," she said.

Ms Watson also said that, when the commission was established, the processes for employing people would be examined and it

would still be within its powers to make the '50D' positions a requirement.

The ALSWA submission did not support an Indigenous deputy commissioner on the grounds that it could 'treat Aboriginal children as different from other children straight off'.

The Government remains tight-lipped on how it intends to adhere to international laws and covenants, and its own policies on Indigenous self-determination.

Human Rights Commissioner Tom Calma said any position involved in determining outcomes for Aboriginal people, particularly children, 'must provide mechanisms for Aboriginal people to participate and contribute in the development of policy that affects us'.

He said there had been few formal processes offering Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people that opportunity since the 2004 abolition of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC).

"While government departments have a role in policy formulation and service and program delivery, they are not in the best position to impartially monitor and evaluate their own progress," Mr Calma said.

"An Indigenous deputy children's commissioner would ensure Indigenous people speak on Indigenous matters, and it would mean an Indigenous voice can correct the false perception that family violence and abuse is somehow condoned by Indigenous cultures."

"It is of deep concern to me that too often current commentary on Indigenous affairs locally, nationally and internationally, lacks our voices and perspectives."

"Self-determination requires our direct participation in shaping the institutions that govern us. For too long Indigenous peoples have been administered and governed, or part-administered and governed, by others."

A group of justice and welfare professionals established the Perth Aboriginal Women's Network to redress an imbalance in the representation of views and interests in the WA Parliament and political process. The network demanded that Aboriginal women's participation be accounted for in the development of the new body.

"Aboriginal women are not invisible women, we carry law and culture and we know what is best for our children, families and communities," said network spokeswoman Hannah McGlade.

Ms McGlade said the 2004 Substantive Equality Policy Framework, which was endorsed by the Government, acknowledged 'Aboriginal children are different, have different needs and as such, need to be treated differently in order to be treated equally'.

"We believe the appointment of a deputy Indigenous children's commissioner, guided by a properly appointed and resourced permanent Aboriginal Advisory Group, will be the best way forward in addressing the very serious and too-often systemic issues that are impacting on our children's well-being," she said.



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As part of this initiative, the Department of Health and Ageing will hold two competitive grant application rounds, in 2007-08 and 2009-10 respectively, for NRCP grant funding to deliver high care respite.

The 2007-08 grant application round is now open (with a total of \$2.4 million available for the delivery of respite services in 2007-08) - and new and existing respite care providers are invited to apply for funding to deliver high-care respite in identified regions of need.

Applications that meet the selection criteria and comply with the Administrative and Funding Guidelines for Respite Funded Services under the NRCP will be considered for grant funding over four years, with priority given to proposals offering services in regions of need, as identified by the Department in the Invitation to Apply documentation. Applications that are not successful in the 2007 funding round will be ranked in order of merit and may be considered for funding over three years from 2008.

Application documentation providing further details on the application and assessment process is available for downloading after completing the Applicants' Register on the Department of Health and Ageing web site at <http://www.health.gov.au/tenders>

All enquiries for information or clarification by potential applicants should be emailed to [nrcp\\_mailbox@health.gov.au](mailto:nrcp_mailbox@health.gov.au)

Due date for lodgement of applications is 2.00pm Tuesday 7 August 2007.



Arthur Langlo (far left) and other Happy Valley residents just after the 2004 KKK attack.

# Townsville's KKK fear

Story and photos  
by ALF WILSON



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in Townsville have expressed concerns about new reports that a Ku Klux Klan (KKK) cell is operating in the far north Queensland town.

And there have been claims that similar cells of the white supremacy group are active in Cairns and Mossman further north.

The Indigenous community in Townsville was shocked by claims earlier this month that a cell known as Stormfront was operating from an address near the city landmark Castle Hill in the upmarket suburb of Yarrowonga.

Stormfront allegedly runs under a group tag 'White pride world wide'.

The report of a KKK cell received local media coverage.

The north Old city has many Torres Strait Islander residents. The Koori Mail spoke to Townsville-based activist Gracelyn Smallwood after the NAIDOC flag raising ceremony in Flinders Mall on 8 July.

"At least now the whole world will find out what is really going on in this. The KKK can be a violent group and we always have to be vigilant," Ms Smallwood said.

Community elder Virginia Wyles told the Koori Mail that KKK cells had been in Townsville dating back to the seventies.

"I have been told about KKK groups operating around Townsville on and off for many decades and the latest one is no surprise to me," Ms Wyles said.

Recently, after Senior Sergeant Chris Hurley was acquitted of charges in relation to the death in custody of Mulrunji Doomadgee on Palm Island, another well-known activist Murrando Yanner described Townsville as 'the KKK capital of Australia'.

And a Cairns-based KKK member went public on national television revealing that White Legions Knights groups were operating there and in other Old towns.

The Koori Mail spoke to ten Aboriginal people who live in parks near the city, all of whom had heard the latest KKK reports but had not seen any related activity. However Indigenous residents of Townsville's Happy Valley area were fearful that they may be targeted by the latest KKK cell.

In the early hours of 28 December 2004, seven car loads of

people terrorised the settlement calling residents 'niggers' and other obscenities and threatening to bash or hang them. The invaders claimed they were from the KKK.

Arthur Langlo, who has lived at Happy Valley for three years, spoke to the Koori Mail soon after the incident and said he had seen seven cars of white people, most with skinheads, drive into the area and make the threats.

"They called us dogs and niggers and said they were going to string us up and hang us and bash us," Mr Langlo said. "There were about 30 people in the cars and many of the residents here were asleep. There were women and children amongst us."

"I pulled out a torch and shone it at the cars and tried to see their registration numbers so we could report it to police and they left."

Ruth Nuggins told the Koori Mail she was woken by the commotion and feared for herself and other residents. Mr Langlo's brother Peter, 34, said he believed the 2004 incident might have had something to do with protests over the death in custody on Palm Island of Mulrunji Doomadgee.

"I woke up and they were screaming out 'Go back to Palm Island you niggers'," he said.

Indigenous people in Townsville are still outraged at the alleged bastardisation and racism towards black army recruits at the huge Lavarack Barracks in 2000.

The claims surfaced when several tabloid newspapers published a photograph of 21 soldiers from the barracks wearing KKK hoods with Aboriginal men sitting in front of them.

The 'initiation' ritual took place at the barracks parade grounds during September 2000, a week before 1RAR's Delta Company was sent to Timor.

One of the hooded soldiers alleged he was ordered to take part in the initiation.

It was reported that events surrounding the images were investigated by the Army in 2003 when Indigenous recruits complained about racist graffiti and name-calling.

A newspaper report said: "According to the report, everyone in the shot was asked to sign a waiver to absolve the Army of any blame."

Prime Minister John Howard condemned the photograph.

Then-Chief of the Defence Force General Peter Cosgrove described it as a 'silly, silly thing that has been done' and said the military had a great record of looking after Indigenous recruits.



Virginia Wyles



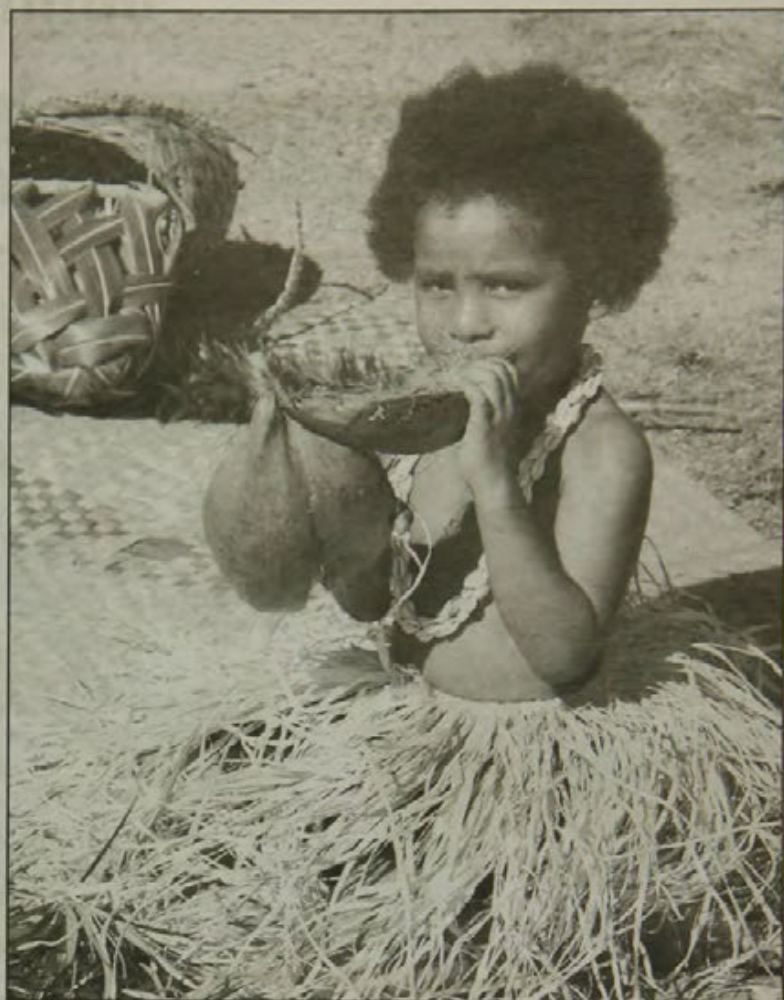
Gracelyn Smallwood.





Davis Tapim, Sam Solomon, Elizabeth Solomon and Tyron Oth were kept busy preparing a traditional meal.

# Joining of two cultures



Emily Day, 3, was all prepared for the re-enactment of the arrival of missionaries.

Story and photos by Townsville Correspondent ALF WILSON

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The annual 'Coming of the Light' celebration held at St Stephen's Church in the Townsville suburb of Railway Estate at the beginning of the month was a colourful and emotional event.

The ceremony is held in recognition of the first missionaries taking the gospel to the Torres Straits in 1871 and celebrates the interaction of two ideologies – the Torres Strait Islander customs and the beliefs of Western civilisation.

The Townsville celebration included a re-enactment of missionaries landing on Darnley Island in 1871, a memorial church service, an exhibition of photos and information, cultural workshops such as coconut leaf weaving, traditional games, performances and a traditional feast.

In the re-enactment, which was watched by hundreds of men, women and children who packed into the church grounds, Maria Bero and Alma Pilot acted as missionaries and Edward Tapim as their interpreter.

Mariam Martin, Harriett Tapim, 5, Olai

Rodgers and Douglas Tapim, 11, acted as islander 'natives' for the ceremony along with Aicey Day and his family.

Douglas held a walis or small fish catcher at the ceremony and Father Gaidam Gisu led 'missionaries' and 'natives' to the following church service.

Millianna Davey from Darnley Island said the ceremony was 'very touching' and had brought tears to the eyes of many people.

"It is a very big event for us Torres Strait Islanders as many of us are now Christians," she said.

The church hall was packed after the ceremony and service as people feasted in islander style. The Koori Mail was there and saw Davis Tapim, Sam Solomon, Elizabeth Solomon and Tyron Oth preparing the feast, which included a pig, damper and other traditional delicacies.

After the re-enactment, religious ministers led a church service during which several of the speakers said was a unique event.

"We Torres Strait Islanders are the only people in the world to celebrate such a day and I celebrate this wherever I am," Pastor Don Whaleboat said.



'Missionaries' meet 'natives' during the re-enactment.



'Interpreter' Edward Tapim (centre), with 'missionaries' Maria Bero, left, and Alma Pilot.



Mariam Martin, Harriett Tapim, 5, Douglas Tapim, 11, and Olai Rodgers acted as islander 'natives' for the ceremony.



Father Gaidam Gisu leads missionaries and 'natives' to church service.



Millianna Davey from Darnley Island enjoys the feast.



Douglas Tapim in the re-enactment.



## DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



## A Yarn With...



**Susan Moylan-Coombs**  
(born Susan Calma)  
Northern Beaches,  
Sydney

- Your position/job/role?**  
Executive Producer, Indigenous Programs Unit at ABC TV
- Favourite bush tucker?**  
Warrigal green pesto with damper
- Favourite other food?**  
Thai
- Favourite drink?**  
Lemon, lime and bitters
- Favourite music?**  
I like a lot of styles of music, just not head-banging stuff.
- Favourite sport/leisure?**  
Swimming
- Favourite holiday destination?**  
Snow
- What are you reading?**  
Bob Randall's Book *Songman*
- What are you watching?**  
Message Stick (of course!), NCIS, House
- What is your greatest highlight in life?**  
Birth of my two beautiful children and directing the outside broadcast of Paul Keating's famous Redfern Park Speech for the launch of the International Year of the World's Indigenous Peoples.
- What do you like in life?**  
People who are genuine and have a sense of humour.
- What don't you like?**  
People who play games.
- Who would you most like to meet?**  
Ayaan Hirsi Ali (Somalia-born former Dutch politician and now author and film-maker)
- Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?**  
Family, friends, and Elders to sit around for a big feed and yarn.
- Who inspires you?**  
My children, friends and like-minded people.
- If you could, what would you do to better the situation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples?**  
I would continue to influence peoples' thinking by producing television programs that contributes to social change.
- If there was one thing you would like to see happen, what would it be?**  
For Australia as a nation to grow up!

## Quote

## No sign yet of dust settling

It has been a month since the Federal Government announced its emergency response to Indigenous child sexual abuse in the Northern Territory and, just like the dust stirred up by the cavalcade of Government troops converging on bush communities, debate about the announcement shows little sign of abating.

Notwithstanding the Government's general slipperiness on grog bans (or not) and the compulsory (or not) nature of child health checks, there does appear to be some community engagement with these particular measures as well as a proposed ban on pornography and plans for a few more coppers about the place.

The jury is very much still out on the proposal to link school attendance to family welfare payments, especially as it was only at the weekend that the Government confirmed that white as well as black recalcitrant parents would be penalised.

But pretty much no-one is buying the Government's insistence that the Territory permits system has to be gutted in order to tackle child abuse.

Even the NT police, whom the Feds have been at pains to compliment on their expertise and past efforts, reckon that one's a bit flimsy. As one community fella told us at the Koori Mail, 'they're more interested in what's under the ground than what's on it - us'.

The Feds haven't done themselves



any favours by declaring a battle plan while it is still polishing the tanks. It means that even those proposed measures that have merit will get the rough end of a bush pineapple from an increasingly cynical public. Perhaps, though, the Government feels that's an acceptable price to pay for something so big. The ALP, which pledged support for the Federal intervention without really knowing what it was, seems to be trying to salvage some semblance of credibility by asking a few belated questions. Still haven't been briefed properly yet, Kev? That's gotta hurt.

So, a month on, there are still more questions than answers and we're steadily getting closer to the Federal election.

It'll be interesting to see where all of this is at by the time the Prime Minister takes the drive to Yarralumla to let everyone know he's set the date.

Hopefully, as NSW Aboriginal Land Council Chairwoman Bev Manton wished aloud during NAIDOC last week, the lid to this Pandora's box will still be firmly open...and we'll know what is really in it.



**"Despite all these obstacles, the passion, commitment and pride of my people always carries me through."**

2007 National NAIDOC Person of the Year Mark Bin Baker on the pressure of being placed in the middle between our mob and mainstream Australia.

## Unquote

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# Calling new leaders

"I'm actually very ordinary, except people get to pay their money to come watch me work. The same way that we go to McDonald's - we don't care about the guy behind the counter, but if he was doing something special, we'd pay our money to go watch him cook that hamburger."

— Samuel Leroy Jackson, US black actor, born 1948, and one of the highest box office grossing actors ever.

Since the demise of ATSIC there hasn't been an elected representative body from which a national leader has emerged.

But along similar lines of Samuel L Jackson's unambiguous quote I would argue that if an Indigenous leader was to announce his/her arrival today I believe they would be gladly acknowledged and respected by their people nationally who are literally crying out for a leader.

Sadly the two high-profile leaders, Dr Sue Gordon and Noel Pearson, might well have fallen into this category and be showered with tributes by an indulgent Indigenous community were they not seen in such a derisive manner for being government-appointed advisors.

Are they not concerned by the high amount of angst directed at them by Indigenous people, especially the scathing prolonged attacks by other prominent Indigenous spokespersons? That is a question that only Gordon and Pearson can answer.

Would they relinquish their government advisory positions if it meant gaining broader respect from the Indigenous community? I doubt it.

I guess in a way we, as a discrete race of people, have grown used to referring to the person seated at the head of the nationally elected committee's board room table as our rightful leader: the first peak body came into force in 1973 when the National Aboriginal Consultative Committee (1973-77) was inaugurated and subsequently succeeded by the National Aboriginal Conference (1977-85) and later changed to ATSIC (1989-2005).

Leaders from 1973 who sat at the head of the impressive Tasmanian Oak table chairing daunting sessions with fellow members, government leaders and constituents include Lois O'Donoghue, Jim Hagan, Bill Bird, Gatjil Djerrkura and Geoff Clark.

Even towards the end of the long reign of our last representative body, ATSIC, many of us may not have been comfortable about the direction they were taking us - but at the end of the day they were elected by the Indigenous people and for all intent and purpose were accepted as such by the government of the day.

It became apparent to the government that ATSIC had lost support of the very people it was meant to represent and being the



Stephen Hagan

## HAGAN'S VIEW

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consummate political animals they are and seeing the glaring chink in ATSIC's armour decided to act decisively by gaining bipartisan support and doing away with the body so eagerly installed by the Whitlam administration when they came into office after 1972.

Despite the recommendation of the commissioned report: In The Hands Of The Regions - A new ATSIC; Report of the Review of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission, November 2003 by John Hannaford, Jackie Huggins and Bob Brown recommending the maintenance of the body, but in a different form, the government still went ahead and abolished it.

The committee recommended the delineation of roles that would give the elected arm of ATSIC a new direct focus on policy - as against its previous focus on the details of program delivery.

The committee was strong on its articulation that the new body adhere to the accepted principles of governance.

But even the identification of specific policy measures to enforce the separation of power between the administrative and political arm of the new national body wasn't enough to appease the government who became fixated on and eventually actioned its mission to abolish our only nationally elected voice.

So after 32 years of having a national elected voice to consult on all things Indigenous, the Government, both Coalition and Labor, thought they could do it alone as they assumed the old missionary attitude of 'we know



## Remembering Charlie committee

The following committee will be charged with raising money for a statue/feature to honour Charles Perkins. Donations can be paid into the Remembering Charlie Account (signatories Hetti and Eileen Perkins).  
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The make-up of the committee, and relationship to Charlie, are as follows:  
**Hetti Perkins**, Chairperson (daughter)  
**Eileen Perkins**, Treasurer (wife)

**Brenda Croft**, Secretary (family friend)  
**Pat Turner**, (niece)  
**Peter Windsor** (former media advisor)  
**Steve Doszpot** (former soccer colleague)  
**Jackie Huggins** (former colleague)  
**Dr Chris Sarra** (leader who was inspired by Charlie)  
**Aden Ridgeway** (former colleague)  
**Professor Peter Read** (Charlie's biographer)  
**Stephen Hagan** (former colleague)

what's best for our blacks'.

And to what avail?

Contrary to current best practice of Indigenous administration of other democratic affluent societies - the best solution adopted by our Federal Government to addressing the very problems they helped create is to implement a heavy handed and highly discriminatory approach by sending in the police and army.

And will this long-running saga, being played out on national television, have a concluding episode?

My prediction is: As soon as the government identifies a major paedophilia ring operating out of an Indigenous community in the Northern Territory and records a very public conviction of the offenders - then the heat will be turned up.

If you believe this is only a six-month trial and then it is all over, I've got news for you.

The first thing the Government will do is widen the parameters of their policy initiative by identifying

80 Indigenous communities nationally to be the focus of their new strategy.

The responsibility of administering this program will fall to the Department of Communities to take it outside of the control of Indigenous bureaucrats (can't have a repeat of the public leaks that came out of the OIPC last year).

I suspect no senior Indigenous bureaucrat will be involved at any level with this new arrangement.

The new initiative will be fully sanctioned by the Prime Minister, on the vindication of the previous controversial charge by his Minister, of paedophilia rings operating out of Indigenous communities, and will be run as a military operation, in keeping with the background from which Minister Mal Brough is well trained and versed.

The principal push by the Government will be in encouraging, by whatever means available, Indigenous residents to relocate from their traditional lands to larger established

townships and cities.

In line with past fascist governments' manifestos of brain washing their populace into their line of thinking - there will be a public re-education drive to have Indigenous people forgo their traditional ties with country by having them accept and think only of themselves as being Australian.

Indigenous people will be educated, in schools (watch out for changes to our history curriculum), to accepting the current Western capitalist philosophy of the nuclear family lifestyle of dual-income parents living in the suburbs with two children and gradually gaining net wealth to ease them off welfare dependency.

And how will all this be justified?

This whole new approach to Indigenous affairs will be legitimised on the basis of selling to taxpayers throughout the land, from audits and more audits, the need for the radical changes through the identification of the total failure of taxpayer funded remote communities.

We've all seen the parous images on our TV sets of the end result of years of federal neglect of these sad communities and it's not a hard sell - believe me I hear it every day from even our most liberal thinking supporters.

So what should we do as a race of people if and when these draconian policies come into effect? Continue to protest as loudly and frequently as possible.

But more importantly is to start preparing for the Kevin Rudd-led government when they come into power after the next federal election by lobbying current Indigenous leaders to put their hands up to be part of the new national elected body that will replace the old ATSIC, but bear little resemblance to it.

As the old saying goes: 'You get what you deserve' and sadly if the cream of Indigenous leadership does not contest the next election then the pool of available talent to vote on will be very limited.

And if that was the case, we run the risk of not learning from past mistakes by recycling the old usual suspects and having the old ATSIC revisit us in a varied form.

To all those Indigenous leaders who have had their fingers burnt in black politics previously and those new young leaders who are coming through the system and have been warned off dabbling in black politics - please, for the future of our race put your hand up and be prepared to contribute, along with our good grass roots leaders in shaping our future.

And remember those lines from Samuel L Jackson: 'I'm actually very ordinary, except people get to pay their money to come watch me work. The same way that we go to McDonald's - we don't care about the guy behind the counter, but if he was doing something special, we'd pay our money to go watch him cook that hamburger.'





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# Native title, land rights are different

**N**ative title is not the same as land  
rights. Sometimes they are  
referred to as if they are the  
same, so it might be useful to highlight  
the main differences between them.

Land rights laws involve a  
government deciding to grant  
Indigenous people title to an area.  
When the government makes the grant,  
it creates a legal title over that area.

Land rights laws go back more than  
30 years. In 1976, the Australian  
Parliament passed land rights  
legislation for the Northern Territory.  
Since then, other land rights schemes  
have been established under State and  
Territory laws. Land rights schemes, in  
various forms, are now in place in  
many parts of Australia.

A successful land rights claim  
usually results in the government  
granting special freehold title or a  
perpetual lease to an Indigenous  
community or organisation. There are  
restrictions on how the land can be  
dealt with.

Native title does not come from a  
government grant. It comes from the  
traditional laws that Indigenous people  
were following when the British first  
came, and which people have been  
following since then.

The Australian legal system does

## Native Title and You



By National  
Native Title  
Tribunal  
President  
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not create those rights. Rather, a court  
recognises rights that have long been  
held by Indigenous people under their  
system of law and custom.

Native title is like a set, or bundle, of  
rights and interests in land or waters. It  
is made up of some of the traditional  
rights and interests that Indigenous  
people already have, and that they can  
convince a court to recognise under the  
*Native Title Act 1993*.

Exactly what the native title rights  
are for an area depends on the  
traditional laws and customs of the  
native title holders, and what other  
non-native title rights (such as pastoral  
leases) exist over that area.

Indigenous people can apply to the  
Federal Court to have their native title  
recognised, and the court decides  
whether they have proved that native  
title still exists. Often, that decision is  
made with the agreement of all the  
parties to a native title claim.

The court does not, however, hand  
over a title deed for that land. It  
recognises the rights that people have  
proved already exist under their  
traditional laws and customs.

Other differences between land  
rights and native title include things like  
what areas can be claimed, who can  
make a claim, and the processes for  
dealing with claims.

Indigenous Australians could have  
different rights over land or waters,  
depending on whether you are talking  
about land rights or native title.

The National Native Title Tribunal is  
not involved in the administration of  
land rights schemes. We help people to  
resolve native title issues over land and  
waters.

● **For more information about  
native title, including maps showing  
where native title claims and/or  
native title determinations have  
been made, visit the Tribunal  
website at [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au)**

# What's your 'type'?

**C**'mon! Tell us! What's  
your type of fulla?

This is a topic of  
conversation that came up  
the other night when I was  
out with the girls. This  
conversation always  
comes up in any group  
where they have time to  
talk about themselves.

I would go on but that  
needs a column of its own!

Anyways, back to my  
yarn...

The way we were  
talking about our 'type' was  
so specific that it was like  
making gold plated  
damper. They gotta be this  
much cute but not too  
much.

They'd better vote for  
this kind of mob or they  
don't even get a look in.

They have to be able to  
have an intellectual  
conversation but not Dr  
Karl level. I will stop now  
'cos I think you get the  
idea.



**Ms KOORI  
LOVE**

[mksoorilove@  
koorimail.com](mailto:mksoorilove@koorimail.com)

If I was a single fulla  
spying on our group and  
listening to this  
conversation, I would have  
run out of that place as fast  
as I could.

Why, I hear you ask?  
It would have been hard  
to escape each woman's  
stunning beauty but I  
would have.

See, what is the chance  
that any one person can be  
all these things? The way  
we were talking about our  
'type' was specific and  
exact and like ordering a  
feed. Real live people don't  
come pre-packaged to  
such specifications.

Maybe some of your  
'must have' things could be  
left off your list.

Doesn't cuzzo like to  
yarn up about intellectual  
stuff?

Maybe sis would love to  
go to that art show on  
basket making?

Doing things with other  
people who are just as  
keen makes the  
experience so much better.  
At least you know they  
won't sulk off into a corner  
'cos they're bored.

Of course, there are  
things that will never leave  
my 'ideal type' list. They  
are only three things. They  
must not too serious, they  
must be non-violent and  
must have a job.

I am lucky enough that I  
can find everything  
non-essential in my people  
and community around me.

Your type of person  
could be anything you  
desire. Getting it is another  
thing.

Decide what are the  
most important and non-  
negotiable things your type  
of person must have and  
let the rest go.

In the end, one person  
can't be your everything,  
my sapphire.

Seek out what you need  
from where you need to,  
your family and community.

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# YOUR SAY



Helen Moran, of Canberra, says the Howard Government's intervention in the Northern Territory is a land grab for the military, N-waste and mining. Her comments are on Page 25

## Keeping Your Say short and sweet

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- EDITOR

## YOUR POETRY

### Terra Nullius

*The tap dancer and his football take centre stage*

You don't call it invasion when you send in the troops  
There's a myriad of philosophical blurb that goes with this coup  
Take centre stage  
It seems your old friend, Terra Nullius, is still not dead  
He's hiding behind the curtains, hoping for a lucky break  
Coupling up with 'intervention' to create its intent  
Policy smiles in recognition and signals a start date  
With a flurry, you tap centre right 'Smooth the dying pillow,' someone whispers  
Years have shown just how much we don't speak  
'til communities gasp for breath, suffocating on national inertia  
In the audience the Stolen Generation weep, don't let it repeat  
In the boxes we hear paper tigers roar  
telling how for years in those cool, cold marble halls  
reports were duly unheard - and filed  
then hung by history  
While in the wings, across the country people begin to speak  
Once voting reconciliation with their hands and feet  
Goodwill a Pegasus waiting to bring peace  
But just as it's about to cross the bridge  
Blanket prescription with blank conviction side to the right wing  
Band-aids rain on deep wounds  
Nothing's done? Just blame the victim  
Then the spotlight hits  
Mutitjulu man stands against the force,  
Quietly tells how, with little more than coins,  
his mob have faced a wall of silence,  
He says 'Only the polls have a voice'  
The curtain falls

JOCELYN FREEMAN  
Via email

### History

You came took our Mother, the earth  
But that weren't enough, you took us from birth  
Scattered around the country and bred to be slaves  
While sending our Elders to early mass graves  
Your introduction of Protection Brang only Exclusion and Exemption  
Kept out of sight, by rules of Segregation  
So you try the opposite, and bring in Assimilation  
We've come a long way from then up till now  
Surviving your ways, I do not know how  
There can only be one explanation  
The Aborigine is the true owner of this nation.

ADAM SPENCER  
Armidale, NSW

# A national shame

Shame on the Northern Territory and Federal governments for doing what they are doing in regards to the NT child abuse report.

The issues we face in our communities have been there for many years since the arrival of Europeans, the destruction of our cultural systems, the acts of crimes (genocide) we have been subjected to, the generations of neglect and the lack of opportunity, education, health and housing.

All this and the lack of action and support for community-driven solutions has led to the dysfunction we face today.

To the Federal Government, I say:

It is clear to us that this is a ploy to spread propaganda and fear, and ultimately justify your actions in changing the *Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976* and lifting the permit process.

But let's be real: You had no luck changing your obligations to the rights of your Indigenous people in this country through the United Nations, which was purely for better access to the land and the resources in the NT.

Why is the focus in the NT when the issue is Australia-wide, in remote and metropolitan areas



Prime Minister John Howard and Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough speak at the first task force meeting in Brisbane on Saturday 30 June.

and in Indigenous and non-Indigenous society? The dysfunction has been around and ignored by governments for so long and now it suits your greed and your needs to open up our country and take control by pretending you suddenly care.

What a joke.

Child abuse was introduced to our culture; it happens in mainstream society as much as it does in our communities. Many of our perpetrators of abuse have been victims and subjected to it themselves.

You have attacked our culture

and shamed our men, all for your justification of accessing and entering the land to gain control.

It's not that we do not need help; our people do. It's obvious you only act when it suits your political or economical gains.

As a young Indigenous male, I hold you accountable for the lack of past action and your knee-jerk reaction now is clearly to access the land and resources. This is obvious because John Howard will not commit to a long-term solution or continued support, for he is only interested in finding a reason to open up the land in this

country in order to gain better access for mining companies and better access to the resources such as water and land.

I only hope that the general public is educated enough and smart enough to not fall for your lies and the smokescreen you are creating.

There are generations of pain and suffering which must be cured in order to end the suffering. The police and the army will have little to no effect on the long-term healing process we need in our communities.

Your past failure to act is a crime, your current actions of social and political lies and deceit is unjust and your inability to work with the Indigenous people and equip us with the necessary skills and ability to better manage and build a future for ourselves is truly a national shame.

To the general public, I say to you, please see the truth and please help us to hold all governments accountable for their lack of action to heal and empower Indigenous people to become strong so we can all unite and walk forward together as a nation.

DAVID COLE  
Darwin, NT

# What's the real reason?

The Federal Government/military 'takeover' of Aboriginal communities in the context of serious social and moral issues appears illogical.

What assistance or value could this 'takeover' have to do with correcting such long-ignored social, health and nutrition issues?

It seems, however, cracks are appearing in this official pretext. Questions of land rights are now being raised and there are indications that Aboriginal land rights may not necessarily be returned after five years - in some cases, if at all.

While mining companies are quickly

voicing their objections to any inference that they may be pushing for the rescinding of land rights for mining development, there is also now speculation that it may not be mining that is in need; rather the world's growing stockpile of nuclear waste may be behind the scenes.

Our former Prime Minister Bob Hawke lauded that Australia was the 'safest' place on earth to dispose of the world's nuclear waste.

At the same time, the present government is proposing both nuclear power and uranium mining.

The Howard Government has also

pushed for the dumping of waste in the NT, although this raised a number of objections from members of Aboriginal communities.

This present action by the Federal Government of 'taking over the communities' could be used to muzzle Aboriginal opposition to the dumping of nuclear waste. Perhaps this possibility is something to be contemplated and discussed throughout the wider Aboriginal community.

J L LAMBERT  
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# Your Say

## We need strong leaders

It is clear that Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough is going to be absolutely ruthless in his drive to destroy the *Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976*.

It is long past time for the Aboriginal people to get themselves some leadership that is not corrupt, stupid or right out of its depth when faced with a real problem such as this.

No such leadership is in view at the moment. The 'leave it to the Elders' mentality has failed. The mining companies just wave the magic word 'royalties' and land rights are forgotten.

What we are seeing is one of the

most blatant disposessions of land since the breaking of the Indian treaties in North America. All under the most despicable and hypocritical banner of 'save the little children'.

COL FRIEL  
Alawa, NT

## Consult our leaders

It was the 50th anniversary celebration of NAIDOC Week last week. The theme this year is 'Looking Forward. Looking Back'.

On 2 July 2003, I had an article published in the Illawarra Mercury's Children's Community Forum in celebrating NAIDOC Week that year. The theme that year was 'Our Children, Our Future'.

Why has it taken the leaders of this country so

long to understand the message that was delivered four years ago by that theme?

I said in that article: "Domestic violence is a crime and is of significant community concern that can be found across society. Children suffer the most and it is up to society to actively protect vulnerable children from violence."

I supported - and still do - a call four years ago from Aboriginal leader Mick

Dodson for the nation's leaders to take a more pro-active stand against this crime in Indigenous society.

The best results will only be achieved when Aboriginal community Elders and leaders are consulted on the best way forward. Until that happens, not a lot will change.

COLIN MARKHAM  
Ambassador for  
Reconciliation  
Figtree, NSW

## YOUR POETRY

### Sorry

If you're having trouble saying sorry  
Listen to this, no need to worry  
I'm sorry my people came took  
your land  
Let me put some back in your  
hand

There's too many things to say  
sorry for  
So I'll just say sorry for each of  
them all  
I'm sorry for stealing, killing and  
lying  
I'm sorry the young ones seen  
the older ones dying

I'm sorry I took the children  
away  
I'm sorry you don't have a  
language to say  
I'm sorry for everything that  
you've lost  
I'm sorry we never considered  
the cost

I'm sorry I stole the land, your  
mother  
I'm sorry we can't get on with  
each other  
But that's in the past, we must  
move on  
Working together for  
reconciliation

The word sorry just will not do  
The real healing starts with me  
and with you  
I'm sorry for everything that  
went on in the past  
We should now come together  
and make this land last

ADAM SPENCER  
Armidale, NSW

## Pearson not our messiah

Economic development in Cape York has been Noel Pearson's platform for years. However, his ideals seem to be actively dominating Aboriginal social policy, regardless of teams of experts, right across the board.

Personally, I find him an interesting character, full of irony and contradictions, like most politicians. But as Lowitja O'Donoghue said, and I agree, he is not 'our new messiah'.

The whole Commonwealth invasion of the Territory at present has his seal stamped all over it, though he has claimed in the press not to be responsible for the so-called 'urgent action' taken by the Federal Aboriginal Affairs Minister and the Howard Government.

Forgive my cynicism on 'urgent action'; as a child of generations who fought for the right to self-determine effectively, particularly in areas of social health and justice, Brough and Howard's take on it seems a bit 'Johnny come lately'.

So much could have been prevented if only governments of past and present supported Aboriginal recommendations. Pearson himself is no doubt aware of this.

But things are running in backward order, and Pearson has a lot to answer for in this regard.

At the same time as Pearson recently told the media 'land rights is no longer an issue in the Cape'. In the neighbouring Northern Territory, land - an economic asset - is being removed from community control, and is subject to the Howard Government's use.



NOEL PEARSON

What's more, it seems almost ironic when one considers that a notable community in the NT rejected a \$60-million paternalistic SRA with governments but are now subject to an even worse form of paternalism.

However, Pearson says confidently that this is not a land grab.

I believe in the future these lands will be sold or leased to miners, under the banner of 'social reform' for sacred children.

Time will tell, but what is obvious is that the Government cannot afford these

measures. If they could, these types of economic extremes should have been supported through any of the Aboriginal corporations, under the banner of social health, many years ago.

Perhaps it is a mechanism to employ the mining companies' unquestionable economic support.

Rudd, Leader of the Opposition, has offered no leadership on this matter. Perhaps he is a little scared of Pearson's intellect.

Reconciliationists seem baffled in all of this but that is not at all surprising. One of the problems, in addition to the lack of Aboriginal engagement in reconciliation at the grassroots level, is there is no real equal power base with which to engage.

Pearson has played a massive role in the removal of Aboriginal human rights in this era. His tactics have been divisive, to say the least.

Although he is a man who does not have the responsibility of raising children, he feels he is in a position to remove the rights of mothers (who are also victims), and subject children to enforced checks.

He says that he doesn't care if the Howard Government is only acting as a result of the Election, as long as it is acting. What an incredible statement. Pearson should know, as a supposedly intelligent man, that populist politics reflects greed, not substantial commitment.

To effect, nothing has been mentioned by him or the Government as

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# Sinister Government

The most sinister aspect of the Federal Government's initiative in the Northern Territory is that it is exploiting the abuse of children in order to further undermine Aboriginal rights, with the explicit intention of seizing control of their land.

These grossly intrusive measures will ultimately contribute to the continued disempowerment and destruction of Aboriginal people and their ancient cultures.

Why is the Government hell bent on assisting the people whose cries for help were reduced to whimpering whispers over years and years of inaction?

If the Government was sincere in its endeavour to alleviate child abuse, it would actively engage each community in the healing process. One course of action will not suit 60 different environments as each community faces a different set

of circumstances.

The Government has stormed into these communities without any long-term plan and without consulting the people whose land they are seizing.

It is implementing bans on alcohol without uttering a word about the need to construct culturally sensitive rehabilitation centres for long-term addicts; it is forcing children to go to schools that are inadequately staffed and woefully resourced; it is restricting the only source of income that parents have to supply their large families with food and other essentials; and most importantly, it is taking control of communal land through the imposition of five-year leases.

How does compulsory acquisition of land in the form of a five-year lease have anything to do with helping abused children? It doesn't.

It does, however, tie in neatly with recent government

proposals to store highly toxic radioactive waste at Muckaty, Mt Everard, Harts Range and Fishers Ridge: all Aboriginal communities situated in the NT.

If these proposals are approved, then Aboriginal people will have nuclear waste (from Lucas Heights and possibly European countries) deposited close to their communities.

It is obvious this will have a profoundly negative impact on their way of life. Exposure to toxic waste is fatal. It may contaminate the water these people have to drink, the animals they hunt for food and the plants they use for cooking as well as bush medicine.

Acquisition of Aboriginal land also provides the Government with the perfect opportunity to expand their uranium mining interests.

The politicians will say they are creating employment for communities, but it is morally

unacceptable to force people to desecrate the land that has nurtured them for thousands of years.

Support from the public for the Government's radical intervention sadly reflects our ignorance and insensitivity towards Aboriginal cultures.

The welfare of children and the empowerment of communities are not on the Government's agenda. They have masterfully manipulated this situation to once again serve their own needs.

The noose of Aboriginal oppression has been tightened a little more.

It is a telling indication of the state of our democracy when the rights of society's most disadvantaged citizens can be further eroded without a murmur of protest from the majority of our national population.

JONATHAN HILL  
Old Errowal Bay, NSW

## Is time running out?

Is time running out  
What are we to do  
Is time running out  
Who do we turn to

The smiles of our children  
Slowly slowly fade  
A future of drugs  
And moral decay

What about those stories  
Of how this land was birthed  
The destruction of our dreaming  
Unveils a timeless curse

White man's lust for power  
His apathy and greed  
His constant quest for gold  
Is pure insanity

Here we sit together  
Forgotten and oppressed  
Our culture barely alive  
Will it stand the test...

JONATHAN HILL  
Old Errowal Bay, NSW

# Land grab for N-waste, mining control

HELEN MORAN. She says 'the heavy-handed action' implemented by John Howard's Government in the Northern Territory 'is nothing more than a manoeuvre to incite a media hysteria campaign to create a smokescreen while he instigates another act of dispossession'.



The Prime Minister John Howard is holding all Northern Territory Indigenous communities and townships to ransom. It's a case money or your land.

John Howard has called a state of emergency there under the guise of 'saving the children' but this is a situation that he helped create out of sheer neglect and deliberate disregard of the pleas for help from the very communities he claims he is now rescuing through a military and police invasion.

The Little Children are Sacred report made no recommendation to call a state of emergency, or for the military or police force to be called to co-ordinate or to control, but the Howard Government marched into 60 NT communities, starting with Mutitjulu. This was within days of Mutitjulu winning an appeal against an appointed administrator's control.

This court decision came down on 15 June, the same day as the Little Children are Sacred report was released to the public.

It was also the day Senator Andrew Bartlett condemned the amendments to the *Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976* to provide for new 99-year head leases over Aboriginal townships to non-Aboriginal entities.

The Government's continuing control over the Mutitjulu community through the administrator was foiled. Howard then fell back on the child sexual abuse and neglect assertion.

The heavy-handed action implemented by the Howard Government is nothing more than a manoeuvre to incite a media hysteria campaign to create a smokescreen while he instigates another act of dispossession.

It is a land grab for the armed forces, a nuclear waste dumping, and mining control.

On top of this, it is also a pre-election strategy directed at those public sectors Howard believes he can influence through the race card, patriotism and the deployment of the military and the humanitarian rescue of innocent children.

The tactic of using the Mutitjulu community has to be recognised for its true worth. The community at the base of Uluru is nationally and internationally promoted as the epitome of Australian Indigenous traditional society. For Howard to use Mutitjulu, which is an alcohol-free traditional community that contains happy protected children, to destroy the reputation, image and respect of the highly regarded Aboriginal traditional social structure, cultural, law and lore by presenting Aboriginal men as depraved, alcohol saturated sexual deviates, is a deliberate act against the *Racial Discrimination Act 1975*.

If his original ten-point plan was 'extinguishment, extinguishment, extinguishment' of native title, this intervention in the NT is an acquisition of Aboriginal freehold land.

It is in open contempt of the spirit and also the letter of the *Racial Discrimination Act* under the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (CERD).

Are other Northern Territory communities like Mutitjulu in the Howard Government's sights? As were the Tiwi Islanders before they signed over their 99-year lease for \$5 million for the first 15 years. You bet they are.

It is also important to note that the Government is using money from the *Aboriginals Benefit Account (ABA)*, which had already been set aside to be spent for the benefit of Aboriginal people.

What we have here is the

Howard and NT governments refusing to provide the basic human rights to the Aboriginal people of the NT, in terms of adequate funding, services and skilled professionals.

Through desperation and bullying, the Elders are being forced into signing away their land in order to remain on their land. All the while, their children, grandchildren and future generations are being robbed of their rightful cultural and spiritual heritage.

HELEN MORAN  
Canberra, ACT

## Pearson is not our messiah

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was by Aboriginal psychologist and trans-generational trauma expert Judy Atkinson, regarding the preying on disempowered communities by non-Aboriginal Australians, including mining officials. Perhaps it is an inconvenient truth.

But it is something that comes with a convict and immigrant history, and certainly something that occurs all over the country.

Another common misconception suggests that people with economic independence are not perpetrators of domestic violence, or paedophiles, and that is a dangerous notation and quite simply incorrect.

There is a convenient blindness to Pearson and his supporters. Missing is a human element that is inappropriately replaced with intellectualism and ineffective idealism.

ALETHA PENRITH  
Sydney, NSW



# Wolves looking after the sheep

The old Australian adage of 'fair go' and looking out for your mate seems to apply – even at the expense of Indigenous child abuse.

The Federal Minister for Indigenous Affairs Minister's strutting and hardline stance on child abusers in Northern Territory Indigenous communities conveniently protects the white fathers, uncles, nephews, sons and neighbours who abuse.

This sector of abusers who continue to escape the radar year in, year out, generation after generation will continue to abuse if we don't expose them also. Silence is consent, so let's talk about them.

Yes, it's the white fathers, uncles, sons, nephews and cousins who abuse our vulnerable naive Indigenous women and children too, not to forget as well as their own, in this country.

It's white men who go to Asian countries and seek out children for sex (note the *Child Sex Tourism Amendment Act 1994*).

It's white men who download child porn on their computers.

It's white men who form paedophile rings and share their sick perversions with each other.

The incarceration rate of child abusers in this country is predominantly white males and the Indigenous offenders are the minority.

It's white men who drive up and down Parap Road, Darwin, (the NT Chief Minister's back yard) preying on our young naive vulnerable Indigenous women and children most nights of the week.

Actually, go to any towns like Katherine, Tennant Creek, Alice Springs and interstate and you will see it for yourself. They are out there, and their

antics are well known to all – black, white and brindle.

'Gin burglars' (apologies to my sisters, to use that derogatory term) – come on you mob; you know what I am talking about. Those respectable white men who go home to their lovely respectable white wives, kids and comfortable lovely homes.

Let's not forget about those taxi drivers too, some of them even went on to become critics in the media and authorities on us blackfellas. They've fathered many 'coloureds' and have helped themselves for years to our young women and children.

White men have been humbugging/interfering with our mob since they arrived on our soil, from the early days when pioneers in the pastoral industry first wine and dined our mothers and grandmothers. As if.

A generation of so-called 'half-castes' was a result of abuse and rape of young Aboriginal girls, through to when the missionaries and churches, who taught our mob some weird baptismal practices, which a minority of our mob have become good at.

Tough Mr Brough, if you're fair dinkum about our kids, get tougher and talk about and do something about the white abusers who continue to be major players in the sexual abuse you talk about today.

Oh, by the way, don't forget to take their land. This will surely fix the problem. Get real.

Ground Hog Day: If you've seen the movie, you will know what I am talking about. If you haven't, don't worry, it's on again on the big screen and playing at most government departments near you, starring another new Minister for Indigenous Affairs with the same old

supporting cast, Howard, Costello, Vanstone, Ruddock, Abbott and Co.

**KIMBERLEY HUNTER\***  
Darwin, NT

*\* I am a 47-year-old Aboriginal man who does not have a criminal record in any state of Australia. I don't abuse my kids or anyone else's. I am not violent to my partner. I have been a Probation and Parole officer in the Kimberley region, WA and Groote Eylandt (NT), and a mediator at the Family Court in Darwin.*

*I have managed an Aboriginal Medical Service and Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre and recently held the position of Executive Officer at the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA).*

*I have voluntarily served on numerous organisations boards and committees. I have marched and spoken out about numerous social and justice issues in the communities in which I have lived, about the plight of my people.*

*I was a member of the Chief Minister's Domestic Violence Advisory Council for several years, and have personally facilitated forums for Indigenous men talking about domestic violence and associated issues. I was elected and served on the ATSIC Yilli Rreung Regional Council (Darwin) as a councillor and as the Chairman for the Darwin region.*

*I am a respected black man in my community and have had an absolute gutful of the demonising of our race/culture by white hypocrites. And, yes, I welcome the spotlight on the conditions and issues of our third world communities in Australia. Hopefully some good may become of this, even if it is gammon.*

## PM should get a revelation of who we are

*An open letter to the Prime Minister, John Howard:*

In regard to your policies for Aboriginal people, your eyes are closed and your ears are blocked to the voices of the people.

Why do you refuse to listen? Yet, we are forced to come under the rule and control of the voices of your people or we are threatened and punished.

The ways of your race have brought great destruction, decay and degradation upon our Aboriginal nation, bringing with it deep-rooted emotional pain and death of spirit.

But when the people succumb to, and take on or live in these ways, you place blame with them instead of with the real culprits or cause of these types of behaviour that are killing our people.

Alcohol, drugs, sexual abuse of man, woman or child was not part of our way of life.

Our people need to be strong enough to give away these practices of your race and get back to the morals, values and true lores of our people to save themselves and their families.

Why do you mob always have to lead and control and conquer?

You mustn't feel very confident in your strength, knowledge, wisdom or spirit as a people. Otherwise you would not feel the need to continually handle things in this manner.

Instead, you would listen to, hear, take on the words and join with my people to create better solutions and outcomes for our communities and nation.

Grassroots people know what is best for them. Listen.

Health checks: What a farce! Too bad you don't run health checks all year round for problems like malnutrition, diabetes, heart problems, dental, mental health and obesity.

More of the gifts laid at our door by your way of life that we were forced to live.

Come on – get a revelation of who we are.

**DEIDRE CURRIE**  
Tweed Heads, NSW

# Howard's cynical, cruel manoeuvre

In the year of the 40th anniversary of the 1967 referendum that recognised Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders as Australians, the 316-page Ampe Akelyernemane Meke Mekarie (Little Children are Sacred) report on the plight of Aboriginal children and women in the Northern Territory was released.

On reading the report, the Prime Minister was so moved that he declared what is effectively martial law in many townships and communities across the NT and within days he and Aboriginal Affairs Minister Mal Brough were sending in the troops to 'deal with what we can only describe as a national emergency in relation to the abuse of Indigenous children'.

This is the fastest and most far-reaching reaction to a report on Indigenous issues that I can remember in my lifetime.

Even those who are not fans of the Prime Minister seem to support his decisive action because at least he is doing something about the problem



**In 2003, Professor Mick Dodson alerted Australia to what was happening in Indigenous communities.**

Yet, for me, it is also the most breathtakingly cynical and hypocritical response to the greatest human tragedy of this nation.

Howard's national emergency

is a political one. He has an election to win. The genuine national emergency he is hiding behind is the one his Government has ignored for 11 years, as have previous

governments for decades.

Consider the public record. Bells have been ringing for decades and Howard, like those before him, has no excuse and cannot avoid responsibility for the tragedy that is unfolding before our eyes in many Aboriginal communities.

In June 2003, Professor Mick Dodson of the Australian National University's Centre for Indigenous Studies addressed the National Press Club. What Dodson had to say back then was as shocking and heart-wrenching as the recent Little Children Are Sacred report.

It was a cry from an Indigenous leader for help.

"Violence is undermining our (Aboriginal) life's very essence. It is destroying us and there are very few families that are not struggling with the debilitating effects of trauma, despair and damage resulting from violence," he said.

"I am talking about violence that traumatises entire families and communities that is sometimes referred to as

'dysfunctional community syndrome'. Where people are traumatised even by association and the knowledge of, and the witnessing of, acts of violence.

"I am talking about alcohol and the drug-induced violence and the sheer madness of communities supporting clubs and wet canteens where alcohol and related violence and dysfunction dominate the rhythms of life for everyone."

Dodson concluded his address with a final plea: "How did we get to this point in our history? We must find ways of moving beyond the silence. We must find ways of moving beyond the shame and numbed acceptance."

"Many of us are trying, but many of us are not trying hard enough. Here, in this forum, I propose that the Aboriginal leadership, men and women, call on the Australian Government to work with us, to acknowledge the centrality of violence induced

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# Stop waging this war

It seems that everything the present government 'does for Aboriginal people' is not for the benefit of the Aboriginal people; it is for the benefit of the white man.

It is always only ever just enough to prevent a national and international uproar. It is just enough to prevent us from properly getting back on our feet.

It is very clear that these 99-year leases are just enough time for government to irrevocably ruin things for the future generations of Aboriginal Australians. Is it possible that Howard's paternalistic plan could be another attempted 'death blow' to the Australian Aboriginal nation that might actually work this time?

Is that the Government's intention? It certainly seems that way.

And is this enough?

Apparently not, because the Government, in collusion with two other big sword-wielding powers...the media and the law... continue to add salt to the trans-generational wounds experienced by every Australian Aboriginal from the impact of invasion only 200 odd years ago by constantly portraying and treating the Black Aussie as the worst of the worst.



Prime Minister John Howard. Letter writer Michelle Childs says the PM should be taking steps to attend to the needs of Indigenous Australians in consultation with Indigenous Australians.

This is a blatant attack on Aboriginal people, our identity, integrity and perpetuating with growing momentum non-Indigenous people's ignorance, intolerance and fear of Australian originals.

Is sending the police and the army in to Aboriginal land to control everything the right thing to do?

Is Howard following the Bush steps and waging war on Aboriginal people for the

land because the Elders up there had the good sense to say no to such an insulting idea?

How much of a waste of taxpayers' money would it be, to turn our beloved country in the centre into a mini Iraq. The war in Iraq is costing American taxpayers approximately \$4000 a second by the way. Is this proper and correct management? And all for what, when the authorities

know of proven economically viable alternatives, renewable and eco-friendlier ways of meeting the needs of all people everywhere and it is criminal not to be implementing these.

If Mr Howard actually used his brain to calculate costs, he probably would find that in the long run, it would be cheaper to actually pay what is due to the Aboriginal people - the rent.

Aboriginal people would be able to get on with the job of taking care of the needs of our people and country without unwanted and unwarranted interferences and molestation from the Government.

Howard should say sorry and this treason being perpetuated today should be investigated and addressed.

Being PM, Howard should be taking steps to solve the problems properly and in consultation with us and be implementing what we know we need rather than doing what the Government thinks is best for us and stop waging this in-house war.

MICHELLE CHILDS  
Via email

## When will enough be enough?

Indigenous people have strong cultures. This is easily ascertained because that which has strong values, beliefs and practices at its foundation will, inevitably, last a long time.

My people have walked our country from the beginning, but even stone will turn to dust if we keep grinding away at it for long enough.

So, why is it, in this 'lucky country', in the midst of a so-called 'resources boom' and 'economic prosperity' (stolen as always from Aboriginal country), there remains a people who are barely surviving, in deplorable

living conditions?

The essential reason that Indigenous people are surviving horrendous living conditions and circumstances is that the colonial powers have not satisfied their greed. As a direct consequence, our people continue to suffer the onslaught of deliberate maliciousness.

The once overt theft and desecration of our homelands is now clandestinely cloaked in fine words, manufactured hysteria and numerical strength.

Australia, 'the lucky country', is not home to the oldest continuing culture in the world because it is

somehow culturally inherent for Aboriginal people to mistreat, beat and kill each other, particularly, our women and children. How could any culture continue without women and children? Is this not glaringly obvious?

Aboriginal people are here today, not because our culture has vanished, but because it continues to resonate and is very much alive.

It is true, however, that the circle of our Dreaming has been severely impacted upon and it remains our collective responsibility to address those

learned behaviours culturally abhorrent to us.

What we are witnessing today is the unfolding of historical trauma, the legacies of invasion and the on-going attempts to further colonise Aboriginal people, of which dispossession is an essential ingredient.

Sadly, this very same experience is endured by Indigenous peoples around the globe.

Attacks upon our people since the illegal occupation of our homelands over two centuries ago have been relentless and ceaseless. In all of this, we

remain and continue to gently ask, when will enough be enough, is your belly so big that it must consume everything?

Violence, no! Indigenous culture, yes!

Saviours, no! True assistance if needed via consultation, yes!

Heavy-handed government interventions, no!  
Justice, yes! Treaty, yes!  
Wubulkuda Jaini (All is Sacred)

KARRANJAL JOHN  
HARTLEY  
Ku Ku Yalanji  
Adelaide, SA

## Society is to blame

I read a story (Koori Mail, 20 July 2007) in regards to the Stolen Generations. I have spoken to many of the stolen children of the past from Carrollup River reserve in the great southern region of WA (near Katanning), and I attended an anniversary celebration there on Sorry Day.

I am amazed at the division of our peoples across Australia in regards to the issue of the Stolen Generations, along with the attitude of the non-Indigenous peoples towards the subject.

At Carrollup, there was much mention of the children of the camp, which is now referred to as Maribank Reserve. There was no mention of the children from across the continent of this land that were part and parcel of the same or similar laws of the time.

I spent time in St Anne's Orphanage in Liverpool and have memories of other places, as do many of my cousins who discuss this matter with myself and other relatives of that era and age. Our parents do not speak of it and while our Elders tell us to ask our parents, some are in total denial of it ever

having occurred.

Many laws have come and gone in our lives and in the lives of those who have come and gone before us. None of these laws have shown any favour or fear of us, the Aboriginal peoples of this land. Now, there seems to be new laws evolving that concern us and include us as stereotyped people.

John Howard seems to believe that Aboriginal people are the only people who consume alcohol, use drugs or sexually molest children.

I read the newspapers and magazines of the world and research the web daily. I see much violence in the world and see many a story written in relation to sexual abuse of children amongst many societies of the world. I read recently of a death of a man who came to the rescue of a woman due to violence. He was buried today.

Will John Howard mention the good deed this man performed or the violent act that took his life needlessly?

Society is to blame for the violence; society is to blame for the alcoholism in any community, and society is to blame for sexual deprivation and

molestation of children.

This is not, and never was, an Aboriginal way of life.

Aboriginal people as a whole are not the same as the many who do these unforgivable things that are performed by many non-Aboriginal peoples as a whole.

I have met many non-Aboriginal men who admit to committing these acts on and against children, but these men have served time in prison for what they did and I am taught as a Christian that even 'Jesus forgave the sinner'.

I go to church but I do not preach and I do not judge. To judge the many for the sins of one is and always will be against the teachings of any church and I believe that in opening Parliament, they swear an allegiance to God.

I believe John Howard, his party and the Parliament are trying to be God if they believe that all Indigenous peoples are one and the same in every aspect.

MARGARET CORRIE  
Warri waru  
A proud Wiradjuri woman  
Via email

## Howard's cynical, cruel manoeuvre

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trauma and its debilitating effects and to combat family violence as a matter of priority."

What was John Howard's response? Call in the troops? Send in the police? Declare a national emergency?

The address was again, largely ignored.

It is now some eight years since Dr Paul Memmott's Violence in Indigenous Communities report was given to the Government and some four years since Mick Dodson's plea for help at the National Press Club.

Yet, it is only now that John Howard is moved by compassion to save Aboriginal children and it is only now that he recognises their plight as a national emergency.

His record in public life shows his true character. In his four terms as PM, John Howard has systematically starved Indigenous health, education and housing of funds, abolished ATSIC and until now, pointedly marginalised the Aboriginal Affairs portfolio.

Now staring an election defeat in the face, John Howard has once again cynically, cruelly but utterly predictably found an issue to exploit under the hypocritical colours of humanitarianism and strong leadership.

TERRY KIRKPATRICK  
Sydney, NSW



# Tackling issues

I write concerning recent announcements and subsequent actions of the Commonwealth Government in relation to child sex abuse in Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory.

In July 2004, the NSW Government established the Aboriginal Child Sexual Assault Taskforce (ACSAT), which examined the impact of these crimes in Aboriginal communities. The Taskforce's report, *Breaking the Silence: Creating the Future*, found child sexual assault is endemic and inter-generational in some Aboriginal communities.

The NSW Government's response to the ACSAT recommendations was released in January 2007 and represents a comprehensive five-year interagency plan across government. There are 88 targeted actions to combat child sexual assault. The funding associated with the delivery of the NSW Government Interagency Plan is over \$30 million.

The plan is now being rolled out.

Child sexual abuse cannot be fixed by ill-conceived, knee-jerk responses. It is an incredibly

complex issue fuelled by substance abuse, poor housing, unemployment, family violence and other social disadvantages.

The response of the NSW Government is a sensible balance of law enforcement, child protection, community leadership, early intervention and prevention.

The NSW plan has identified overcoming Indigenous disadvantage and reducing violent crime as key priority areas for the lemma Government.

The NSW Government will continue to work to improve the lives of Aboriginal people by focusing on key areas such as health, education, housing, justice and economic development.

The NSW Government's commitment is clear. We work with and for Aboriginal people to ensure the safety of Aboriginal children who deserve all the opportunities this State and nation has to offer.

We are tackling this serious problem together with Aboriginal people to build safe and peaceful communities for all.

**PAUL LYNCH, MP**  
Minister for Aboriginal Affairs  
Sydney, NSW



PAUL LYNCH

## Association for Indigenous ex-servicemen and women

Did you serve in any of the Australian services (army, navy or air force) or did you go overseas while you were in the services at any time or did a member of your family?

If so, are you interested in finding out about the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Association?

You might want to join it.

There could be things that you or your family are entitled to that you don't know about such as health benefits, medals from where you served, or the National Service Medal and so on.

Or do you just want to meet up with some old friends?

Next Anzac Day you might want to march under the flag with your mates. It might only be that you want to pass on some information that you know about some ex-service people you know. Or your family might want to know or join the association.

If your answer to any of these questions is 'yes', please feel free to contact the President of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Veterans Association (ATSIVA), Paul Hansen, on 9451 4253 or mobile (0428) 749 342.

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# Wow! factor high



Tyenna Hogan takes a rest on one of the two welcome chairs, handcrafted by Tasmanian Aboriginal craftsman Ambrose McDonald.

Story and photos by Tasmanian Correspondent JILLIAN MUNDY



It is hoped that a recently opened Aboriginal interpretation trail and the launch of a Tasmanian tourism plan will have widespread benefits for

Aborigines and non-Aborigines.

"Today is very special, the more that we can give to the world, the more that they can understand us," Aboriginal Elder Aunty Phyllis Pitchford said at the launch.

She said tourism initiatives would give pride and self-esteem to young Aboriginal people.

"We must give our young people a sense of security," she said.

Watched on by a small group, Aunty Phyllis was joined by Tasmanian Community Development Minister Michelle O'Byrne to cut a ribbon to celebrate the

opening of the spectacularly scenic Talumpanga interpretation trail, in central Tasmania's Kooparooona Niara region.

Four interpretation panels around the 50-minute return walking trail provide walkers with a wealth of knowledge about the lifestyles of Aboriginal people who lived in the area as long ago as the last Ice Age and the continued connections Aboriginal people have to the area today.

At the end of the trail, walkers are rewarded with a view that is, for want of a better word, 'wow!' The new platform from which the views can be taken in sits 220 metres (400 feet) above a gorge surrounded by steep cliffs, mountains and unspoiled country.

On the platform there is also a poem by Aunty Phyllis and one or two 'welcome seats' to rest upon, which have been handcrafted from blackwood and gum by Tasmanian Aboriginal craftsman Ambrose McDonald. Another is half-way along the trail.

Following the ribbon cutting ceremony, those gathered moved on to the launch of the Aboriginal Tourism Development Plan for Tasmania at the nearby Trowunna Wildlife Park.

Local Aboriginal woman Darlene Mansell, who has worked hard for local and state-wide Aboriginal tourism opportunities and is a member of the Government Tourism Steering Committee, that developed the plan, said domestic and international tourists wanted Aboriginal tourism experiences.

"There's a lot of opportunities, particularly with the land returns," Ms Mansell said.

The plan, which has been developed in consultation with the Aboriginal community and other people with a vested interest, is considered an important tool in developing and promoting Aboriginal tourism in Tasmania.

"As a first step, a government working group will be established to develop a five-year business plan that will be the basis for implementing the plans recommendations," Ms O'Byrne said at the launch.

The four key recommendations are:

- Develop and promote Aboriginal tourism protocols to ensure proper respect is shown to Aboriginal people, land and cultural heritage.

- Establish a framework for the development of Tasmanian Aboriginal tourism.

- Develop and promote an accreditation



Tony Brown reads the first interpretation panel at the beginning of the Talumpanga trail in Tasmania.



Just a fraction of the view.

system for Aboriginal tourism products.

- Increase the participation of Tasmanian

Aborigines in tourism.

Copies of the plan are available at [www.dpac.tas.gov.au](http://www.dpac.tas.gov.au)



Aunty Phyllis Pitchford and Michelle O'Byrne cut the ribbon, on the platform 122 metres (400 feet) above the gorge.



Darlene Mansell spoke passionately at the opening and the launch.



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# Cape York Indigenous assembly seeks out: Tomorrow's leaders

Story and photos by  
CHRISTINE HOWES



More than 30 north Queensland current and potential future leaders gathered in Cairns last week to try and work out ways to 'revitalise' and 'renew' their communities.

The Cape York Leadership Academy, established in November 2006, aims to assist leaders and potential leaders in Cape York respond more effectively to the many challenges facing their communities. Participants in the inaugural Plenary Assembly came from most Cape York communities, including Kowanyama, Lockhart River and Coen.

They heard speakers Cape York Institute director Noel Pearson and former ALP President Warren Mundine before having the opportunity to ask questions of the two speakers and to workshop their ideas.

Mr Pearson said the program was about targeting individuals who wanted to take up leadership, offering them the opportunity to develop their knowledge, skills, contacts, networks and experience.

"There's a need for leadership at all levels, family, community, regional, and in different fields, education, health,

land, and the key question is this question about what is the future of these discrete Indigenous communities," he said.

"In remote areas, but also way down the eastern seaboard, where people do live in former missions or former settlements and country towns, where they are a majority or sizeable part of the population. What is the nature of these communities?

"I think there's a great number of challenges facing the people who value the fact of these communities and have a hope for their future, so we need leadership and that's what this program is all about.

"The message that I've been talking about is to ask them how they make their communities great places again."

## Fundamental renewal

Mr Mundine said it was about fundamental renewal at community level.

"Because we've got to renew our communities, revitalise them and talk about how we're going to live in the modern world," he said.

He said the interest of the participants in taking on leadership roles was about surviving into the future.

"(Making) our people proud again, that's our major struggle and that's what

it's all about," he said.

"It's about them contributing to that, it's about them getting the skills and the knowledge to be leaders in their own communities at all levels and helping their communities develop and move forward.

"At the end of the day, as a collective, usually the communities will vote with their feet, they'll decide what's moving forward, but they're going to have to have people who are skilled, knowledgeable, who have the energy and personality to show that leadership to help their communities and even themselves or their families move forward."

Lockhart River participant Johanne Omeenyo said she had learned presentation skills, confidence and how to understand the values of her community from the Assembly.

"It's good to be here in the workshop and I think it's getting a clear message across to us about how to learn, how to live a healthy lifestyle and having the respect of your social norms in the community," she said.

"I'm trying to encourage a lot of our youths to get involved or get interested in learning how education is important for them and understanding what's out there in the mainstream society.

"There are opportunities there."



Speakers Warren Mundine, left, and Noel Pearson.



Lockhart River participants Alison Liddy, Johanne Omeenyo and Lucy Hobson.

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# Fighting for culture

Narrator Natasha Wanganeen with Quenten Agius at Black Point Burial Grounds on the Yorke Peninsula, South Australia.

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



A documentary to air on ABC Television this month will hit a raw nerve with some Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal viewers its director predicts.

*Sacred Ground*, a two-part documentary being screened on ABC's *Message Stick*, will look at the inside story about Quenten Agius and his family's fighting to save what is left of their ancient heritage and culture.

Mr Agius said it was a story that not many members of the public were aware of 'how South Australia deals with Aboriginal heritage issues'.

"It gives me a chance to tell my mothers' (Irene Agius and Elaine Newchurch) story and to show the general public how the State Government of South Australia deals with Aboriginal heritage or the lack of it," Mr Agius told

the Koori Mail.

"To this day there are no policies and procedures to deal with Aboriginal heritage in South Australia.

"How can the Aboriginal Affairs Minister give the okay to development without proper consultation with the direct descendants of the traditional owners of this country?"

Mr Agius believes there will be some backlash from the public after the documentary's screening.

"I expect to see backlash from the film from my own people who don't realise what's actually going on today," he said.

"And from non-traditional owners who speak out about other people's country that they have no idea about. It's not my fault, not my parent's fault or their parents before them, that other families never passed their stories down and they haven't got connection to their country through the stories, like we have.

"I hope this documentary will shock

non-believers and wake everyone up to what's going on around them without them knowing - Aboriginal people and the general public of Australia.

"We hope that the wider community respect and support Aboriginal people in their fight to save their burial grounds and sacred areas."

Documentary writer, producer and director Kim Mavromatis said when filming the documentary there were sensitive moments such as filming bones believed to be an Aboriginal person.

He defends the taboo filming as something people need to see to believe.

"It is a really important documentary," Mr Mavromatis said. "We did not compromise the film by trying to make everyone happy, we wanted it to be historically accurate. We have got to tell the truth."

Mr Agius said: "It's very important for us to show how the State Government and developers are desecrating our burial grounds - without showing the remains of our ancestors, people will not believe."

"Our burial grounds are important to us and this government is disrespecting our ancestors' remains."

Mr Agius said he wasn't ready for the responsibility that his mothers put on him.

"To deal with being in front of the camera - to deal with government legislation that totally disregards Aboriginal people - and the hurt, not just my hurt but the hurt that the producer felt for watching our family go through the struggle and the bondship we now have with that person, to have the guts to tell the truth in the film, and he is now a member of our family," he said.

"My mothers have supported other mothers in their fight to preserve dignity in the Aboriginal race and I hope (that's) the message that I'm sending out to the people of Australia. Hopefully a change will come for the better, and respecting of race, colour and nationality, and healing of the physical and mental scars that Aboriginal people carry today because of dispossession."

"We hope a lot of people look at the film in a positive, not negative way."

● *Sacred Ground* on *Message Stick*, ABC, Part 1 screened on 16 July and will be repeated on 22 July at 1.30pm. Part two will screen on 23 July at 6pm and will be repeated 29 July at 1.30pm.



Irene Agius and Quenten Agius at Wattle Point Wind farm site on the Yorke Peninsula, South Australia.

"Stories have been told in many different ways, but the old people say the meaning is still the same. The Dreaming stories I'm telling come from my mother, and her father before her and his father before him. These stories, Dreaming stories of country, have been trusted to her to teach the next generation or the next descendants of the traditional owners of this country. Without being educated in the mind you would not know what the stories mean. My mother has handed these stories down to me, now it's my turn to do teaching of the stories down to my generation."

- Quenten Agius



Protest at Wattle Point Wind Farm opening - Quenten Agius (centre) with family members.

## Local groups receive grant to give women support



Four Kimberley groups are set to benefit from the 2007 round of funding from the West Australian Government's Grants for Women Program.

The annual grant program has been invaluable to many not-for-profit women's groups and organisations since it was

introduced five years ago.

Kimberley MLA Carol Martin said these programs provided valuable support to women who were experiencing some of the more pressing challenges associated with motherhood and supported women's needs and choices at work, in the home and in the communities.

Mrs Martin said that, in the Kimberley region, a total of

\$17,600 would go to:

● Derby Women's Share in Derby, \$7700 to fund the 'Talk and Walk in our Shoes' project which comprised a series of training workshops facilitated by women and delivered to Aboriginal women in the West Kimberley, outstations and surrounding communities;

● Yawuru Jandu Aboriginal Corporation in Broome, \$3300 to support the 'Talking Hands' project

which was designed to improve the self-esteem of marginalised women by providing them with a time and place to be creative and productive. Women would have an opportunity to participate in hands-on art/textile activities;

● Kimberley Satellite Dialysis Centre in Broome, \$3300 to fund a project which would provide art instruction and material to a diverse group of Kimberley

women at the Broome hostel. Community artists would provide teaching and learning opportunities for the women;

● Joongari House/Wyndham Family Support in Wyndham, \$3300 to support a project which would deliver methods of hand appliqué, which would assist women to develop their sewing skills and knowledge.



# Remarkable story about two Aboriginal men who became Queensland Harry

**T**he incredible story of two Murri men who lived their lives as Aboriginal refugees in New Zealand has emerged from the small South Island New Zealand township of Waimate, where local historian John Foley 'discovered' their historic lives in 2002.

One of the men lived to 105, the oldest living New Zealand war veteran at the time of his death in 1999, while the other became a living legend of the golden era of horsemanship in the early 20th Century, and died in 1957, aged 82.

Although their story has been widely publicised in New Zealand, information on the two men is practically non-existent in Australia.

The Koori Mail is pleased to present this exclusive report from correspondent KEN BOASE

**T**he story begins on the violent frontier of inland central Queensland in the 1860s around Springsure, a small township about 240 kilometres west of Rockhampton, and the traditional country of the Karri people.

Traditional owner and local historian Lindsey Black told the Koori Mail that the Springsure area was settled by whites in the late 1850s, with inevitable clashes between the Europeans and the Karri people, resulting in the deaths of an entire Karri family in 1860.

In retribution, Karri warriors killed 19 Europeans on Minerva

work in the hotel's laundry.

"I think it was well known that he was the father. I can't say for sure but everybody, even the Wilcox family, thought

authorities under the laws of the day, the early era of the Stolen Generations.

"Harry's mother had already lost a daughter to the Native Improvements Act," Mr Foley said.

"The authorities had come out to the tents where they were living and simply plucked the little daughter out of the family and she lost her forever."

The Cahills christened the boy Adam, who was given an education and became an accomplished stockman in his youth, joining the great overland cattle drives during the 1890s.

After drought decimated the cattle industry around the turn of the 20th Century, Adam joined the Sydney-based Skuthorpe's Circus and became the star attraction of the show during the circus' heyday as the premium rough-riding attraction of that era.

Young Adam was hired by Barton's

**'Nevertheless, Harry rode Maori Jack to a standstill and he was the toast of all the papers for about a week in New Zealand.'**

the attention of none other than Banjo Patterson, who described him as the 'Prince of the Great Never Never' and the greatest horseman alive, and dubbed him Queensland Harry.

Mr Foley said Queensland Harry became a household name when he returned to New Zealand in 1911 after he rode an unbroken horse called Maori Jack during a circus performance.

"When he got on, Jones, the circus owner from Taranaki, set the dogs onto the horse so not only did they tug on a flank rope to make the horse jump higher, but the dogs kept biting the fetlocks of the horse to help it go berserk," Mr Foley said.

"Nevertheless, Harry rode Maori Jack to a standstill and he was the toast of all the papers for about a week in New Zealand."

Mr Foley said Harry broke horses for a living for about 30 years and formed his own rough riding show, which toured New Zealand for decades.

"He never advertised his shows and people who travelled with him up and down New Zealand said it was like travelling with royalty."

"As soon as people knew 'Queensland' was in town, they flocked to his shows."

"It was said that his spiel was just as entertaining as his horsemanship, and contained in his shows was a menagerie of animals that he'd trained to do all sorts of tricks."

When Harry returned to New Zealand in 1911, he brought with him his first cousin, Bill Hodgetts, who matched Harry's skills as a horseman.

"They undertook several tours together throughout New Zealand," Mr Foley said.

"Bill then settled in Motueka, in the South Island, served in the New Zealand army in the two great wars, and had a very remarkable war record."

Queensland Harry fathered one child, the surviving twin and product of a relationship with one of his fans at a town in the South Island.

The surviving twin, Kathleen Baileary, now aged 76 and living in Christchurch, said she met Queensland Harry during her school years at a Methodist orphans' home, but she did not know at the time that he was her father.

"There was a fair down the road at the local school, and he was there with a pig that was in a pram and he was showing the kids what the pig

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**'The authorities had come out to the tents where they were living and simply plucked the little daughter out of the family and she lost her forever.'**

Station, the worst massacre of whites during the violent land wars of Australia in the 19th Century, later to become known as the 'Wills Massacre.'

Mr Black said the local settlers then set about their terrible retribution.

"The mounted police came here, they had a depot about five miles out of town," Mr Black said.

"There was about 30 black mounted police, and there was a mob of white mounted police and there was a fellow called Murray, who was an army bloke and he was in charge of them and they just rode around shooting blacks."

"They shot around 300 of them in the area."

Just over a decade later, in 1875, Fanny Trooper - a Karri woman and survivor of those terrible early years - gave birth to a boy who would become a legendary horseman on the east coast of Australia, and a household name throughout New Zealand.

Mr Black said the boy's father was the publican Cahill, who employed Fanny to



Bill Hodgetts, aged 102 in 1996, outside his favourite watering hole in the South Island township of Motueka.

that he belonged to Cahill, and they're the white relations, and they looked alike."

Waimate (NZ) historian John Foley said the Cahills offered to adopt the boy to prevent him being taken away by the

Circus in New Zealand in 1902 and was also the star attraction of that circus before he returned to Australia to re-join Skuthorpe's Circus in 1909.

It was during that year that he caught

Bill on his way in to his club. "He was the kind of guy who was good to have around and you could look to if there was any trouble," says Ted Lucie, who was Bill's boss at a Motueka tobacco farm. "He is a really genuine fellow."



# legends in their adopted New Zealand

# and 'Abo' Bill

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could do," Ms Baiteary said.

"I was engrossed because I was very fond of animals, and he said hello and I said hello, and that was all that happened."

Ms Baiteary said she found out that Harry was her father when she was in her late 20s in the 1950s, but she said she never pursued her Aboriginal heritage.

"I wasn't terribly fussed because it hadn't done me any good, and then I thought, well, I must find out more about this Aborigine man whose name was Adam Cahill and he was known as Queensland Harry, and I sort of went on from there."

Harry's first cousin, Bill Hodggets, left the circus arena when war broke out in 1939 and joined the New Zealand army, seeing action in Greece and Crete before he was captured by the Germans and interred in a POW camp until the end of the war.

On his return to New Zealand Mr Hodggets settled permanently in the South Island township of Motueka, where he became affectionately known as 'Abo Bill.'

He joined the local Returned Services Association club, and fellow member Les Trewavas said his nickname, 'Abo Bill,' was never meant as a derogatory term.

"We got on exceptionally well, he got on well with everyone in the RSA," Mr Trewavas said.

"He spoke his mind and he had a keen intelligence, a very good understanding of people."

"He enjoyed drinking, it seemed to be his first choice of relaxation. He was a great drinker of rum, neat and usually doubles or triples."

By the mid 1990s, Mr Hodggets was approaching 100 years of age, the oldest living World War II veteran in New Zealand, and his drinking had become legendary.

"If he got to 100, the Caruba Rum representative said they were going to give him a dozen bottles," Mr Trewavas said.

"Well, Bill made his 100 and they duly arrived with their dozen bottles of Caruba Rum, and he shared that around amongst his coppers."

Almost nothing is known about Mr Hodggets's Aboriginal background and none of his New Zealand mates can remember him ever mentioning his heritage or anything about Aboriginal Australia.

A former employer, Ted Lucre, who ran a tobacco farm and employed Mr Hodggets after the end of World War II, said Aboriginal matters were never discussed.

"In the kitchen of his batch, he had two large photos, one of an Aborigine man and the other of a white woman," Mr Lucre said.

"Quite big photos they were, but he

never discussed it and I never discussed that with him."

Mr Lucre said Mr Hodggets was a wonder with horses.

"I used to work my tobacco with

to live his life working horses and farms around Motueka and lived out his final years in a large camper van, cooking and looking after himself virtually to the end of his life.

The former President of the Motueka RSA Club, Pat Martin, said he visited Mr Hodggets in hospital just two weeks before his death in 1999 and was shocked to find him reading a newspaper without the aid of spectacles.

"Sitting up in bed reading a paper with the normal size printing, and I said 'haven't you got your glasses?' And he said 'I don't need them.' I said 'can you read that without your glasses?' and he 'yes.' I said 'well bully for you' I said that's

quite remarkable but he didn't see anything remarkable about it," Mr Martin said.

Mr Hodggets, or Abo Bill as the New Zealand people knew him, died in 1999, aged 105.

Mr Martin said the old man had one final surprise for his mates at his beloved local RSA club.

"Everybody thought that Abo Bill would not have a cent, but when he died, they got a bit of a shock to find out that he did have a few bob and he donated, or granted some of that to the

**'When I would drive a horse, it would get toey, and I would end up trampling tobacco, but never with Bill. He always sort of talked quietly with the horse and he was marvellous with horses.'**

horse-drawn cultivators, and Bill always did that work," he said.

"When I would drive a horse, it would get toey, and I would end up trampling tobacco, but never with Bill. He always sort of talked quietly with the horse and he was marvellous with horses."

These two Australian Aboriginal men, known as Queensland Harry and Abo Bill, lived out their lives quietly in rural New Zealand and were buried with community honour after their deaths.



Adam Cahill, who became a legend in New Zealand after he was dubbed 'Queensland Harry' by Banjo Patterson in 1909 because of his incredible horsemanship and showmanship.

Mr Foley said Harry spent his final years on farms around the South Island town of Wainake. He was respected for his sense of humour, his courtesy to women and his kindness to children.

He died in 1957 aged 82, and his death was greeted with great sadness in Waimate, where he was buried with honour in the local cemetery.

"About 100 people attended in St Patrick's Basilica, and it was recorded in the local newspaper that Queensland Harry had died and that Waimate was very sad," Mr Foley said.

"He died penniless and a number of people took up a collection and gathered together sufficient money to put a nice memorial with a fitting citation on it in the Waimate Cemetery."

Mr Hodggets, meanwhile, continued

Motueka RSA because that was his second home," Mr Martin said.

"And we have a beer garden that we had built on to the side of our RSA club rooms, and it's called ABOBILLBEERGARDEN, and it's all in one word, because we thought that was appropriate to do it."

The story of these two remarkable Aboriginal men, Adam Cahill and Bill Hodggets, has never been made public in Australia until now.

Mr Foley said his book *Queensland Harry*, which was published in 2005, was the first public record of the lives of the two men.

He said he offered the story to major media networks in Australia at the time but was told there would be no interest in the story.

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If you have any questions in relation to this matter, contact Gavin Parkes on (03) 5430 4702.

## HAWKESBURY NEPEAN CATCHMENT MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

### Hawkesbury Nepean Aboriginal Advisory Committee - Alternate Members

Applications are sought from Aboriginal Community members, living within or having connection to the Hawkesbury Nepean Catchment Management Authority (CMA) area, to become an Alternate Member of the Hawkesbury Nepean CMA Aboriginal Advisory Committee. The geographic area covered by the Hawkesbury Nepean CMA extends from Goulburn to Putty from Lithgow to Gosford.

The broad role of the Committee will be to advise the CMA on priority natural resources and cultural heritage issues for Aboriginal communities, and to act as a conduit for the exchange of information between the CMA and local Aboriginal communities.

Membership of the Committee will reflect the diversity of skills, experience and 'grass-roots' knowledge held by Aboriginal people. Membership will also reflect the geographical cross-section of Aboriginal organisations and individuals across the CMA region as well as gender and age balance.

For an Information Package and Application Form, contact John Lennis or Paul Houston on (02) 4587 0050.

Applications close Friday 3rd August 2007.

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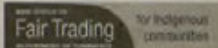
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## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Members of the National Aboriginal & Islander Skills Development Association (NAISDA Dance College) are hereby further advised that the Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held on the College premises at the NAISDA McCabe Student Hostel, McCabe Road, Mt Penang Parklands, Karlong 2250 on Thursday 26 July 2007 at 11am.

### AGENDA

1. Apologies
2. Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting held 19 July 2006
3. Matters arising from the Minutes
4. President's Report
5. Director's Report
6. Financial Report

To receive, consider and adopt the Directors' Report and Financial Report for the year ended 31 December 2006 and the Auditor's Report on the Accounts

7. Election of Directors
8. Appointment of Auditors
9. Any other Business





Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Defence Peter Lindsay visited the Doomadgee region to see the work being conducted for the 2007 Army Aboriginal Community Assistance Program (AACAP).

# Making a difference in Doomadgee



Peter Lindsay, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Defence, has visited the Doomadgee region of far north Queensland to see first hand the work being conducted for the 2007 Army Aboriginal Community Assistance Program (AACAP).

AACAP assists an isolated community each year and is a joint program involving Army and the Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, which agreed to the selection of Doomadgee as a priority site for AACAP 2007.

The Australian Government is providing \$5.375



Sapper Malcom Stewart from 13 Combat Engineers Perth, WA, teaches Private William Dempsey from 51st Battalion at Cloncurry to weld.

million for the 2007 program in addition to the Defence Force contribution of personnel and equipment.

AACAP is in its 11th year, and the work at Doomadgee is the 14th project undertaken by the Army. The program contributes to the Australian Government's policy of 'practical reconciliation' through the provision of infrastructure, health and training initiatives.

Nearly 200 soldiers and Army engineers from the Sydney-based 17th Construction Squadron are spending several months in Doomadgee, providing health, construction and training services.

This year, 14 three-bedroom houses will be constructed by Army and civilian construction agencies. In order to facilitate future housing, Army elements will also construct a subdivision of 10 new house lots and provide facilities for subsequent services installation.

AACAP 2007 also provides health promotion and training activities. Improving existing health services, especially in areas such as dentistry, veterinary services and environmental health is a priority. A community health training program is also being conducted, which includes education on sports, fitness, first aid and healthy living.

## FACT BOX

Doomadgee was originally on the Gulf of Carpentaria coast near Burketown. It was established by the Christian Brethren.

The settlement was moved inland to its present location on the Nicholson River after a cyclone in 1936 made conditions on the coast impossible. The coastal site had never been satisfactory as it lacked a reliable water supply. In 1983 the Gundalita people gained control of the town and in 1988 the last of the missionaries moved out. The town is now controlled by the Doomadgee Aboriginal Council. The town has a population of about 1200, of whom 1100 are Aboriginal people.



Stefford Gregory, from Doomadgee, puts his skills to the test at the AACAP Trade Training School.



Peter Lindsay and community liaison officer for AACAP 2007 Captain Briohny Reilly take time out to play with some local children at Doomadgee.

# Balgo pays tribute to the work of the Sisters



Balgo residents have paid tribute to the work of the Sisters of St John of God during the past 100 years in the Kimberley.

To mark the long years of association with the Sisters of St John of God at Balgo, a ceremony was held at the Wirrimanu Adult Aboriginal Education Centre in Balgo recently, at which the

sisters made a gift to the local community of a photographic record of the history of the community and its people.

Speaking in Balgo on behalf of the Premier and the Government of Western Australia, Central Kimberley-Pilbara MLA Tom Stephens paid tribute to the 100 years of work of the Sisters of St John of God in the Kimberley.

At the official ceremony, the Sisters of St John of God handed

to the community a computer data base that features a photographic history of the relationship between the nuns and the people at Balgo.

"We are all indebted to the Sisters for their tireless and generous efforts across the Kimberley," said Mr Stephens.

"It has not been easy work for the nuns and it has not been a comfortable region for them in which to work. Nor the most glamorous of work: In the

hospitals, the schools, the missions and in the leprosarium.

"Yet this relatively small group of women have distinguished themselves with loving generosity and have formed a unique relationship of great warmth and friendship, especially with the Aboriginal people of the Kimberley."

Mr Stephens paid particular tribute to Sister Alice Dempsey of the SJOG congregation for her

work with the Balgo community in putting together the photographic history.

"Sister Alice Dempsey has lovingly reconstructed this beautiful and unique photographic record that stands as a lasting testimony to this relationship between the Balgo community and the Sisters of St John of God. We are all the richer for this permanent record," said Mr Stephens.





Emma Donovan and her band

## Cultural sharing

### Warming up Acton Peninsula, NAIDOC style

Photos by KERSTIN STYCHE.



Clear blue skies and sunshine took the chill off a wintry Canberra morning to make way for NAIDOC on the Peninsula 2007 at the

Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS).

A crowd of about 800 people filled the AIATSIS forecourt to hear some of Australia's top Indigenous musical performers as well as ARIA award-winning hip hop duo, Koolism.

"Today is our contribution to NAIDOC celebrations and I think it's just what we need in these troubled times," said AIATSIS Deputy Principal – Collections, Bronwyn Nimmo.

"I hope non-Indigenous people come away from this event having spent some time with Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander peoples, enjoyed our music, our food and learned something new about our cultures.

"It really has brought people together in celebration."

Sydney's Emma Donovan enchanted the audience with her soulful voice and heartfelt lyrics, as did Canberra-based Torres Strait Islander singer-songwriter Monwell Levi. Later in the day, Canberra MC Nathan

Carter (Carts2Deadly) and AIATSIS Indigenous audio trainees Michael Weir (Gee Wizz) and Adam Shipp (Battleship) carved up the crowd with pounding beats and rhymes.

"This is just what I do," Michael said of his music. "The words just come and you have gotta get them out."

"Getting to play here today is awesome though. It's starting to happen for us all and it's great to have BrothaBlack and Koolism here supporting us young Indigenous local MCs."

The Indigenous and non-Indigenous crowd put away more than 1000 emu and kangaroo sausages on the day, while kids were kept entertained with free painting and balloon activities run voluntarily by Barnados.

"AIATSIS decided to have a major event last year, and we have built on that this year," Principal Steve Larkin said.

"We come together to celebrate NAIDOC Week, which is 50 years old, but today's entertainment is from a younger generation that expresses itself in a variety of new ways.

"This event shows us that our cultures are dynamic and subject to change but don't lose their essence."



Torres Strait Islander singer-songwriter Monwell Levi.



Brotha Black. Photo by Otis Williams.



Carts2Deadly.

## Artwork commemorates women pioneers of 1967



Pictured at the unveiling of new artworks at Reconciliation Place in Canberra last Wednesday are, from left, Dr Evelyn Scott, Sir Laurence Street (representing his mother, the late Lady Jessie Street) and Dr Lilian Bandler (representing her mother, Dr Faith Bandler).



The spirit and strength of women was celebrated during NAIDOC Week with the official launch of a new artwork at Reconciliation Place in the Canberra suburb of Parkes.

Unveiled on Wednesday by ACT Senator Gary Humphries on behalf of Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough, the Women Artwork tells the story of three women who were instrumental in the success of the historic 1967 Referendum.

"The artwork being dedicated today commemorates the contribution of women to our nation's journey of Reconciliation," Senator Humphries said.

"In this, the 40th anniversary of the 1967 Referendum, this monument highlights the

dedication, conviction and unwavering commitment of Dr Faith Bandler, Dr Evelyn Scott and the late Lady Jessie Mary Street to securing greater equality for Indigenous people.

"While taking up the public cause for justice and equality, these women also had roles to fill as wives, mothers and bread winners. When viewed in this light, their determined efforts to achieve national recognition for Indigenous people seem all the more remarkable and inspirational."

The Women Artwork comprises three cast bronze slivers featuring themed inscriptions and images. Audio of the personal reflections of Dr Bandler, Dr Scott and Lady Jessie's son Sir Laurence Street are incorporated into the piece.

The work is the 16th piece of

art to be installed at Reconciliation Place since 2002, and continues the precinct's development as a national symbol of reconciliation.

"Through these artworks, we are building a legacy for future generations to reflect on the paths we have walked together in our quest for reconciliation," Senator Humphries said.

"People will gather here to pay tribute and learn from the voices of the past, and for this reason the Australian Government will continue to invest in Reconciliation Place as a national symbol of practical reconciliation."

Also attending the launch were local Elder Matilda House, representatives of the National Indigenous Council, Reconciliation Australia and the local Indigenous community.





Ryan and Alisha Elliott from Campbelltown gave artist Danny Eastwood's designs the thumbs up.



From left, Trevor Ord, Chicka Madden and Danny Eastwood.



Susan Pinckham and Alison Dixon.

# Sydney celebrates with style

Photos by AMANDA JAMES



Sydney celebrated NAIDOC Week with a variety of different events, from a flag raising and street march at 'the Block' in Redfern and an Elder's lunch at Alexandria to the 'reveal' of a makeover for two RailCorp XPT trains.

The march at the Block was originally scheduled for Monday but strong hail and rain put paid to that and the event was re-scheduled for the next day.

An Aboriginal Elders lunch was held at Alexandria Town Hall, with the Vision Generation group from World Vision helping things to run smoothly. SBS Radio journalist Lola Forester did a live national broadcast from the event, talking politics and giving the Elders a voice out to the listeners.

Many of the Elders present at the lunch helped to found and start organisations such as Aboriginal Medical Services.

On Wednesday, NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch and RailCorp chief executive Vince Graham joined Railcorp Indigenous staff at Sydney's Central station for the unveiling of two XPT trains decorated with designs by artist and Koori Mail cartoonist Danny Eastwood to mark the 50th anniversary of NAIDOC.

Mr Eastwood's design incorporates the Rainbow Serpent and this year's NAIDOC theme – *Looking Forward, Looking Back*.

"The snake, being the Dreamtime cult figure the Rainbow Serpent, was a creature which travelled across the land making the landscape," Mr Eastwood said.

"The two symbols either side of the snake represent the sun, the giver of life and the moon. The reason these two symbols are there is to represent trains travelling day and night."

"The train tracks represent the NSW railway system travelling across the land. The hands represent both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and non-Aboriginal people travelling and working together on trains."

Minister Lynch said NAIDOC Week gave Aboriginal and Islander men and women throughout the country an opportunity to proudly celebrate the survival of their culture.

Mr Graham said RailCorp was proud of its Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workers, some of whom attended the unveiling, which also included traditional dancing by the Bidjigal Aboriginal Corporation.

"NAIDOC Week is an opportunity for everyone to celebrate the culture and heritage of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and the contribution they continue to make in our society," he said.



A dance performance at the raising of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags at the Block.



SBS Radio's Lola Forester speaks at the Elders lunch which was held at Alexandria Town Hall.



Aunty Ali Golding performed a welcome to the country dance at the beginning of the march.



At the Block's NAIDOC march.



Happy NAIDOC from Sydney



# Emphasis on family fun

**P**arramatta City Council in Sydney celebrated the beginning of NAIDOC Week 2007 with a free family fun day at the local Burramatta Oval on 8 July. An enthusiastic crowd helped to celebrate Parramatta's Aboriginal culture with live performances, kids' amusements, face painting, Indigenous arts, crafts, food and more.

Photos by Amanda James



● LEFT: Parramatta Eels players Timana Tahu and Jason Storler with fan young Dillion.

● RIGHT: Thomas Kemp-Brown made his contribution in paint.

● BELOW LEFT: Burramatta NAIDOC Committee members at the family day hosted by the Parramatta City Council.

● BELOW: 'Mixed Kids Group' danced for the crowd at Burramatta NAIDOC.



# Mayor speaks of need for understanding

**F**lying the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags symbolised 'the struggles of the past and how we can work together to create a better future', Leichhardt City Council Mayor Alice Murphy said last week.

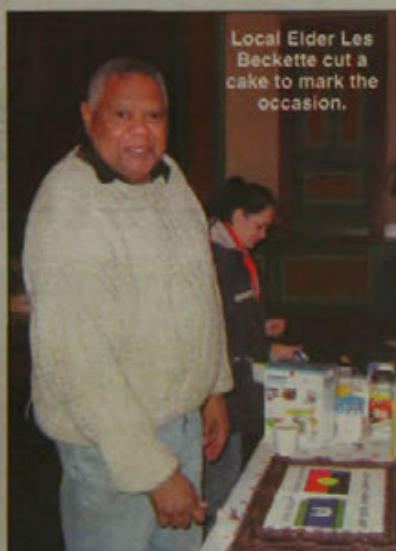
Cr Murphy was amongst guests at the raising of the flags at Leichhardt Town Hall by local Elder Les Beckette on 9 July.

"Understanding of Indigenous people and their culture will enable the Council the opportunity to work effectively with our Indigenous community for a future that is based on unity and trust," Cr Murphy said, acknowledging the Gadigal people of the Dharug nation as the traditional Aboriginal owners of the Leichhardt area.

"With this in mind, I relish the opportunity for the Aboriginal community to become more involved in the Council's policy and decision-making as well as our wider community becoming more involved in our Indigenous people's unique culture."

Mr Beckette also cut a cake to commemorate the occasion, Cr Robert Webb delivered a welcome to country, and local entertainer Shane Martin played the didgeridoo.

Local Elder Les Beckette cut a cake to mark the occasion.



Guests at the raising of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags at Leichhardt Town Hall to signal the beginning of NAIDOC Week 2007.



Shane Martin played the didgeridoo.



# Flags raised with pride



The raising of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags signalled the start of NAIDOC Week in Adelaide.

One of those flag-raising ceremonies was conducted at the Adelaide Town Hall last Monday, during which the 2007 South Australian NAIDOC Awards were also announced.

Lord Mayor Michael Harbison officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by SA NAIDOC Committee Chairwoman Janine Haynes, her fellow committee members and other members of Adelaide's Indigenous community.

Deputy Lord Mayor Peter Darley said the flying of the flags from the Adelaide Town Hall was a demonstration of the council's commitment to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and culture in the SA capital.

He said the flag-raising ceremony was the council's opportunity to show its respect for NAIDOC.

"Today's ceremony has particular significance, as 2007 marks the 50th anniversary of the National Aboriginal and Islander Day of Celebration, and the 40th anniversary of the 1967 Referendum," he said.

"It's also ten years since the Federal Government handed down the Bringing Them Home report.

"NAIDOC Week 2007 is a chance for all South Australians to reflect on that history, to consider the progress of reconciliation, and to celebrate the rich culture of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people – especially the Kaurna



Kurna community representative Uncle Lewis O'Brien with State MP Frances Bedford.

— Photos courtesy of Adelaide City Council

people of Adelaide."

Cr Darley highlighted the Adelaide City Council's recent Indigenous projects, including commissioning of the Doris Graham Commemorative Artwork in Elder Park, and audio interpretive sound posts on the Victoria Square/Tarndanyangga flag poles.

Winners of the 2007 NAIDOC Awards were:

- **Travis Dodd**, Sports person of the Year
- **Tracey Cox**, Scholar of the Year
- **Walter Jackson**, Aboriginal Youth of the Year
- **Warren Millera**, Artist of the Year
- **Margaret Woods**, Female Elder of the Year
- **Malcolm Anderson**, Male Elder of the Year
- **Doreen Kartinyeri**, Female Person of the Year
- **Brian Butler**, Male Person of the Year.



Kurna performers including Karl Telfer (playing the yidaki) during the ceremony at Adelaide Town Hall.



Adelaide Lord Mayor Michael Harbison and SA NAIDOC Committee Chairperson Janine Haynes.

# SA had Faith, and was better for it



A South Australian nurse who fought for Aboriginal women to train in the profession and was the first Aboriginal woman to represent Australia in international sport has won the South Australian Premier's NAIDOC 2007 Award.

Faith Thomas was presented with the award at Parliament House, Adelaide, last Monday.

Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Minister Jay Weatherill said Ms Thomas was a true leader and an inspiration to the whole community.

"Over five decades Ms Thomas has fought tirelessly to improve the quality of life for Aboriginal people all over the State," Mr Weatherill said.

"She has led the way in pursuit of reconciliation and undertaken much of this work in her own time.

"This award is testament to her hard work, contribution and legacy."

In the 1950s, with the support of the Aborigines Advancement League, Ms Thomas lobbied the State Government and the Royal Adelaide Hospital to allow Aboriginal women

the right to train as nurses.

She went on to become a remote area nurse, providing services to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people. In the early 1960s, she was a founding member of the SA Aboriginal Women's Council where she served on their executive as the first secretary on council.

"Ms Thomas is renowned for breaking down barriers," Mr Weatherill said.

"She was the first Aboriginal person in the State's public service. She was also the first Aboriginal woman to represent the nation in international sport – and in a male-dominated one at that – cricket. In the late 1960s, while a nurse at Point Pearce, she set up a women's football team.

"When asked by a player what would happen if she became pregnant, Ms Thomas responded by establishing the first Aboriginal Family Planning Service in South Australia.

"Her determination to overcome obstacles and commitment to achieving equality is second to none. She's a shining example for all South Australians."



Trailblazer Faith Thomas receives her SA Premier's NAIDOC 2007 Award from Premier Mike Rann.



# Focus on children

Story and photos by Tasmanian Correspondent JILLIAN MUNDY



While the beginning of NAIDOC Week in Tasmania was marked with flag-raising around the State, a group of young Aborigines in Hobart called

on the Tasmanian and Federal governments to lift their game for Aboriginal children.

At a flag-raising on returned Aboriginal land at Risdon Cove, just outside Hobart, 12-year-old Kartanya Maynard spoke about the struggle to reinforce Aboriginal identity as a student in a white school system.

"At present there are many odds against us growing up with an Aboriginal identity," she said.

"Our Aboriginal identity is mostly gained as we grow through contact with our parents, our Elders and other Aboriginal children.

"The most critical years in the development of our Aboriginal identity are our early years.

"Child care in the white system does not reinforce our children's Aboriginal identity, but instead forces them to blend into the wider community. This creates confusion in us children."

Kartanya said that an Aboriginal children's centre run on Aboriginal land by Aboriginal people would be a perfect start for children.

She said she disappointed that more Tasmanian Aboriginal history wasn't taught in schools because she said it would instil more pride among Aboriginal children.

Kartanya called on the Tasmanian Government to allocate some of its \$96.1 million education budget to building a modern centre for Aboriginal children and introducing Tasmania's black history to the school curriculum.

The Tasmanian Aboriginal community has been lobbying for years for government funding to relocate the popular Aboriginal Children's Centre to Aboriginal land.

The Children's Centre, as it is known in Hobart's Aboriginal community, offers an extensive range of early learning and family support services, but has long outgrown its premises and many children and their families who could benefit can only join the long waiting list.

The Children's Centre, which is in its 18th year of operation, is one of only 26 multi-functional Aboriginal children's services across Australia, and is touted by research as a national example of best practice.

Other speakers at the flag-raising, teenagers Tahliia Harris and Amba Burgess-Banks, criticised the Australian Government's 'invasion' in the Northern Territory.

"We feel scared for the Aboriginal kids that are running into the bush and away from their community because the Prime Minister has sent in the army and the police," Tahliia and Amba said.

"Abuse is in all communities, not just black ones. Us Aborigines need to take control of our own people."

In the north of the State where the Prime Minister John Howard was visiting last Friday, Aboriginal people greeted him with a similar message.

About 200 protesters in the heart of Launceston chanted 'Howard, coward, leave our kids alone'.



● ABOVE: Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre Secretary Sara Maynard and Kartanya Maynard, 12, at the proposed site for a new Aboriginal Children's Centre.

● BELOW: Children from the Aboriginal Children's Centre at the flag-raising.



The official flag-raising party: Tahliia Harris, Amba Burgess-Banks, Nunami Sculthorpe Green, Jamie-Lee Burgess Maynard and Kartanya Maynard. Jamie-Lee and Nunami raised the flag.



Shane Hughes, Andy Sculthorpe, Jodie Baker, Kaninna Langford (front), Ruth Langford holding Brody Mangana Paxton, Paul Mabb (back), Michael Paxton, Sarah Brown and Karlie Goodwin Burgess all celebrated the beginning of NAIDOC Week.







Nyoongar koolangahs (children) really got into the spirit of the day with spectacular dancing for the enthusiastic crowd.



Indigenous Affairs Minister Michelle Roberts with Nyoongar Elder Janet Hayden ready to hoist the Australian flag and, below, Ms Roberts is pictured with Planning Minister Alannah McTiernan.



Nyoongar Elder Sealin Garlett won the Outstanding Achievement Award.



Jessie Lloyd and Della Rae Morrison, leaders of the band Djiva, which opened the show at this year's NAIDOC celebrations in Perth.

# Biggest in years

Story by **KEN BOASE**  
Photos by **ALITA BOASE**



Hundreds of people packed a giant marquee at Forrest Place in Perth City on 8 July to witness the biggest launch of NAIDOC in Western Australia for years, marking the 50th anniversary of the celebratory week with a feast of music and dancing.

Nyoongars Theresa Walley and Sam Dinah took out Elders of the Year at the Perth NAIDOC Awards, while Nyoongar Elder and Uniting Church Minister Sealin Garlett won the Outstanding Achievement Award in recognition of his work in the community.

NAIDOC Perth Organising Committee Chairman Colin Garlett said that although the past 50 years had been punctuated by significant struggles and there had been many tragedies since

colonisation in 1829, it was important to demonstrate to the wider community the many achievements of Indigenous people.

"This is a celebration of our survival and a display of our ongoing strength in ensuring that our culture and history serve as an important reminder to all Australians of the important role that we, as First Nations people, play and will continue to play, within this country," Mr Garlett said.



Traditional Nyoongar dancers Gya Ngoop getting ready to perform the river dance.



One of the still performers from Yirra Yaakin Theatre Company who added a spectacular presence on the day.



# NAIDOC 2007 – Perth, WA



Common Ground in action, with 'Uncle Peter' in the centre.



Nyoongar Elder Theresa Walley took out the Female Elder of the Year Award.

## Perth NAIDOC award-winners

**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT** Winner - Sealin Garlett  
Runner-up - Dennis Eggington

**ELDER OF THE YEAR (FEMALE)**  
Winner - Theresa Walley  
Runner-up - Edna Riley

**ELDER OF THE YEAR (MALE)**  
Winner - Sam Dinah  
Runner-up - Sealin Garlett

**SPORTSPERSON (FEMALE)**  
Winner - Roberta Tracy  
Runner-up - None awarded  
**SPORTSPERSON (MALE)**

Winner - Jesse Jones  
Runner-up - Clayton Garlett

**BUSINESS OF THE YEAR**  
Winner - South West Aboriginal Entertainment  
Runner-up - Indigenous Business Institute

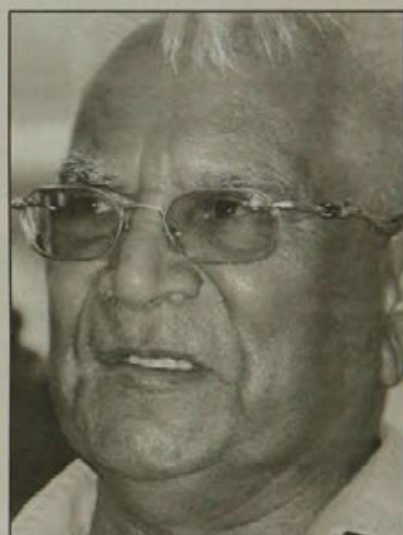
**NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANISATION OF THE YEAR**  
Winner - Langford Aboriginal Association  
Runner-up - Yirra Yaakin Aboriginal Corporation

**CARER OF THE YEAR**  
Winner - Gloria Bennell  
Runner-up - Victor Woodley

**ARTIST OF THE YEAR**  
Winner - Della Rae Morrison  
Runner-up - Glen Stasiuk

**SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR**  
Winner - Michelle Webb  
Runner-up - Ezra Jacobs-Smith

**YOUTH OF THE YEAR**  
Winner - Ethel Wallam  
Winner - Kelly Nash  
Winner - Vinnie Riley



Nyoongar Elder Sam Dinah won the Male Elder of the Year Award.

## Army honours Indigenous veterans

Story and photos by ALF WILSON



Indigenous war veterans were honoured by the Australian Army during a special NAIDOC Week ceremony and morning tea at Jezzine Barracks in Townsville last week.

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags were flown alongside the Australian flag in the grounds of the barracks, in the second such ceremony to be held Townsville. Last year, it was held at Lavarack Barracks at the 2RAR Museum.

"This is our way of honouring Indigenous veterans who have served their country," said Defence Northern Region Public Affairs Manager Mark Tanzer.

The veterans were also praised by the Commander of 11th Brigade, Brigadier Bruce Scott.

The event was organised by Army Indigenous Liaison Officer Lee Smallwood, who is a member of a well-known local family.

Entertainment was provided by traditional dancers Russell Barney and Jai Cummings who played the didgeridoo.

"We really need to honour our Elders and these veterans who have served the country," Mr Cummings said.

Elder and Vietnam veteran Bill Coolburra, 62, said he was proud to have been in the forces.

"This is in recognition of our people and the warrior code," he said. "I still keep in contact with many former servicemen."

David Bell served in Navy communications during the Vietnam War and John Deshong was a medic in that conflict. They were both delighted to be part of the ceremony in their honour.



Dancers Jai Cummings, left, and Russell Barney with Army Indigenous Liaison Officer Lee Smallwood.



The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags at Jezzine Barracks behind Indigenous vets David Bell, right, and John Deshong.



Brigadier Bruce Scott, Commander of 11th Brigade, with Vietnam veteran Bill Coolburra.



## Bagot hosts flag raising ceremony

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The official NAIDOC flag raising and opening ceremony in the national focus city of

Darwin was held at the Bagot community. Official guests included Northern Territory Administrator Ted Egan, NT Chief Minister Clare Martin, ministers and Indigenous officials. MC for the event was Kelvin Costello, from the Larrakia nations.

The Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and national flags were raised and there was entertainment from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander dancers.

Speakers told of the significance of NAIDOC and the importance of maintaining and celebrating Indigenous culture.

● **RIGHT:** Guests at the official opening at the Bagot community in the heart of Darwin.



Nanette Davy, Barbara Cummings and Joan Mullins.



Marjorie Gilmour and Gloria Routamara.



Valerie Day with Larrakia woman Audrey Tilmouth.

## Elders join in

**S**ANTA never made it into Darwin when Cyclone Tracy hit on Christmas Eve 1975.

But dozens of Aboriginal seniors – many of them Larrakia traditional owners and Elders – made it to a special NAIDOC celebration night for survivors of the disaster which all but flattened the northern

capital. They reminisced and danced the night away during the special celebration at the Darwin Italian Club on 8 July.

The gathering was one of the features of the packed local NAIDOC program in Darwin, this year's national NAIDOC focus city.



Margaret Cooper and Edwina Fejo.





Edna, Rhana and Pam cutting cake.



Maykala, Suzanne, Molly and June.



Barry Toomey Jnr and Barry Toomey Snr enjoy the day together.



Jameah Toomey and Karranne Cochrane doing an emu dance.



Allan Toomey and David Lettice.



Candida Adams.



From left, Tina, Ashley and Barry with Kathleen in front.



Tania, Maykala and June.



Michelle and Summer



From left, Michael and Mackenzie Knox, Angie and Karl Harvey, Jodie Sevil, Janice Knox and Cleave Sevil.



Patty Lettice with her nephew Jamal.

## Family fun day

**NSW** The Aboriginal community of Narrabri and surrounds in northern New South Wales celebrated 50 years of NAIDOC with a popular family day.

The event at Narrabri Rugby Union Grounds was staged by the Narrabri Local Aboriginal Land Council on 7 July. Children aged from five to 17 years played traditional games, with the progress scores of five teams tallied at the end of the day. Historically, the games were played throughout Australia using resources available at the time, but today they can be played with modern equipment. Narrabri District Community Aid Service Playgroup Co-ordinator Candy entertained pre-schoolers with toys and activities from the Narrabri Toy Library.

Later in the day, the adults got to relax with entertainment provided by The Simpsons from Walgett.

The 50th anniversary of NAIDOC



This young fella is all painted up, and ready to dance.

theme 'Looking Forward, Looking Back' allowed for us to recognise the value of Aboriginal history and stories," said Narrabri LALC Chairperson Lynn Trindall.

"From a community prospective, these days should not only be celebrated once or twice a year as this is a time when community can come together without any differences and enjoy each others company."

"More of these days will be planned by the Narrabri Local Aboriginal Land Council for our community."

Narrabri LALC thanked a range of local organisations and volunteers for their contributions with funding and resources, including Tamworth's Indigenous Co-ordination Centre,

Thulgan Gar HACC, Family and Community Services (Narrabri office), Narrabri Community Drug and Alcohol Team (CDAT), Centrelink and the Department of Aboriginal Affairs (Tamworth).



Ngangarra, Bungar, Dillon and William enjoying the day.



Riley Juwan Jone and children during playgroup activities.



Tina Towney and Lola Roberts.



These boys have had their faces painted and are getting ready for a dance.



## Flags high in capital

By JIRRA LULLA HARVEY in Melbourne



"We are walking in the footsteps of giants," said Melbourne community leader Uncle Alf Bamblett at Melbourne's official NAIDOC flag raising ceremony held at the Aborigines Advancement League (AAL) last week.

Victorian NAIDOC committee chairperson Phillip Cooper used the occasion to pay tribute to community Elders who 'kept up the fight, no matter how little resources were available'.

"Their strength built the foundations and it's because of their contributions that NAIDOC is still going strong," Mr Cooper said.

The words of Uncle Alf, the Victorian NAIDOC Patron, no doubt resonated with many during the 120 events planned to be held throughout Victoria last week to celebrate the 50th anniversary of NAIDOC, culminating in a State-wide ball for more than 800 guests.

"As we celebrate the 50th anniversary, I am mindful that I have inherited rights today from work done years before," said Uncle Alf, who is also CEO of the Victorian Aboriginal Community Services Association Ltd (VACSAL) and President of the AAL.

"It is a privilege to be named Victorian NAIDOC Patron, and particularly to be honoured with someone like Auntie Merle."

For Auntie Merle Jackomos, NAIDOC Week 2007 was an emotional time. Speaking at the flag-raising ceremony, she remembered her late husband Alick Jackomos, a non-Indigenous man who dedicated his life to improving Aboriginal Affairs.

"My husband was at every NAIDOC, Alick was the MC of 21 NAIDOC Balls," she said.

A proud Yorta Yorta woman, Auntie Merle was involved in the famous Cummeragunja Walk Off of 1939. She went on to become a founding member of the National Aboriginal and Islander Women's Council, the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service and the Northcote Aboriginal women's refuge. In 1972 she was elected to the Aboriginal Affairs Advisory Council and was later appointed Director of Aboriginal Hostels Ltd.

"It's good to see you young fellas taking over," Auntie Merle said as Victoria's Mr NAIDOC 2007, Mali Ingram, and Miss NAIDOC 2007, Joleen Ryan, commenced their official duties.

"We have to make it significant," said NAIDOC coordinator Malvina Moffatt. "A lot of organisations that haven't previously held events are jumping on board; everybody's getting involved in this year's celebrations."

Joleen Ryan, a Geelong-based social work student, said she had always wanted to be Miss NAIDOC but never actually thought it would happen. "I was dumbfounded when they called my name, I thought they must have been announcing runner up so I just sat there for a second," said the published writer.

Ms Ryan was a member of the first National Indigenous Leadership Group in 2001-2002, was awarded the Ricci Marks Aboriginal Young Achiever Award in 2004 and recently represented Victoria at the Asia Pacific Indigenous Youth Network Forum in the Philippines.

While Mr NAIDOC Mali Ingram spoke with a relaxed ease, he said the public role was new to him. Mr Ingram, a dental sterilizer and Aboriginal health worker, has been employed by the Aboriginal Health Service for four years.

"We have to help raise the levels of health in our community, because we need to keep the aunts and uncles with us as long as possible."



Victorian NAIDOC Patron Uncle Alf Bamblett and Miss NAIDOC Joleen Ryan raise the Torres Strait flag, while NAIDOC Patron Auntie Merle Jackomos and Mr NAIDOC Mali Ingram raise the Aboriginal flag.



Mr NAIDOC Mali Ingram, NAIDOC Patrons Auntie Merle Jackomos and Uncle Alf Bamblett, and Miss NAIDOC Joleen Ryan.

## Celebrating NAIDOC with greater understanding



The Child Support Agency (CSA) is celebrating the 50th anniversary of NAIDOC by sitting down with the

Indigenous community to gain a greater understanding of the unique issues and challenges facing separated Indigenous families.

CSA's general manager, Matt Miller said the agency would be seeking to understand what

Indigenous separated parents know about the CSA's products and services, the socio-economic issues affecting Indigenous communities and how these impact on separated parents and their children.

"This is another vital step to improving our services. Focus groups will be run throughout July in metropolitan, regional and rural communities," Mr Miller said.

"We will be engaging with Indigenous communities to better

understand how we can improve services for our Indigenous customers."

The CSA has 1.4 million customers of whom more than 80,000 are Indigenous.

"We think it's important to visit communities and ask our Indigenous customers directly what they want from the services and support information we provide. We welcome their feedback," Mr Miller said.

The focus groups complement

the CSA's other Indigenous outreach services and activities, aimed at improving the relationship with the CSA's Indigenous customers.

Indigenous staff coordinator Bev Seiver said the CSA was excited about preparing for a number of different events to be held during NAIDOC Week.

"We're organising internal events to inform and educate CSA staff about Indigenous culture as well as attending

employment events across the country," she said.

"We want the CSA to be considered an employer of choice for Indigenous people, promoting a positive, culturally-aware work environment."

"Indigenous people are always encouraged to apply for jobs at the CSA."

For more information, go to the CSA website at [www.csa.gov.au](http://www.csa.gov.au)



# Gold Coast event revived

Story and photos by  
SOLUA MIDDLETON



NAIDOC Week kicked off on the Gold Coast with a sports and family fun day at Pizzey Park, Miami.

The 300-strong gathering showcased the local Indigenous services, including Kalwun, Kurungal, and Queensland Health.

Joyce Summers, from the Gold Coast NAIDOC Committee, said a NAIDOC event had not been held on the Gold Coast for many years.

"It was definitely a great day and it was well organised," Mrs Summer said.

"It was good for the kids and a great opportunity to catch up with people we know and to meet other people."

"One of the highlights for me was watching the young children dance – they were professional. It is important to show that pride."

Mrs Summers said NAIDOC was important, especially with media focus on issues relating to Northern Territory.

"Given the current climate of what is happening with Indigenous affairs around the country, NAIDOC is an important time of coming together," she said.

"It's about interacting and not dividing. When the chips are down, we are all the one nation."

Mrs Summers said the Gold Coast event would not have been possible without the assistance of the Gold Coast City Council, Kurungal and her fellow committee members Patricia Leavy, Matilda Middleton, Trish Newton and Kieran Chilcott.



● ABOVE: Charmaine McBride travelled from Palm Island to spend NAIDOC Week with her daughter Kelly.

● LEFT: Cocum Wharton, 10.



Kalwun Alcca-Health Service, from left, Matilda Middleton, Ken Johnson, Leeroy Powell, Grant Williams and Kelly McBride.



From left, Samara, Gail, Jacob and Alicia Murray.



Aunty Joyce Summers doing Aboriginal art with some of the children at the event.



From left: Eamon Rendell, David Bigby, John Abbott, Dennis Wharton, Jordy Lavinge, Cameron Gray and Pieta Wharton.



From left, Ngaire Bolton (Paradise Cruise), Kieran Chilcott (Kalwun), Valmae Simpson (Paradise Cruise) and Denise Lewis (Kalwun) with a 1934 Chevrolet Tourer at the hotrod display.



● LEFT: Cooking up some kangaroo and crocodile are Brett Lewis and Jade Murray-Lewis.



● RIGHT: Miss Teen NAIDOC for Tweed Heads, Tahnee Weeks, enjoyed the family fun day put on by Kalwun and the Gold Coast



Vincent, Emma, Nasser and Bew Marcusson.



# City celebrates in grand style



Nathaniel Barney, left, and Vincent Barne watching the ceremony.



Seeds of Destiny perform.



Gracelyn Smallwood speaking.



Meriam Dancers from Torres Strait (front) and Bindel Dancers on stage.



Community leader Florence Onus speaks to the crowd.



Cowboy Ross with his wife Lydia Ross and grandkids Aidan, 2, and Sharmaine, 1.

Story and photos by ALF WILSON



Thousands of people joined in NAIDOC celebrations in Townsville's International Mall during the busy Cotter's Markets on Sunday 8 July.

A highlight of the day was the raising of the Aboriginal flag by Mrs Delmae Barton, opera singer and mother of renowned didgeridoo player William Barton.

Murray Island Elder George Kaddy raised the Torres Strait Islander flag.

The national theme for this year's 50th anniversary NAIDOC celebrations was *Looking Forward, Looking Back*.

Townsville and Thuringowa NAIDOC chairperson Angie Akee said it was the first time the flag raising and associated entertainment had been held on NAIDOC Sunday.

"It had been previously been held a day later on the Monday when not so many people were in the mall, but the Townsville City Council gave us approval to have it when the markets were on," Mrs Akee said.

"This is all about the achievements of our people and has been a great success."

Before the flag raising, hundreds of people gathered around centre stage in the mall to hear speeches by locals Vicki Sailor, Max Lenoy, Gracelyn Smallwood and Florence Onus.

Radio 4KIG was on hand to broadcast live with acting manager Velma Gara behind the mic.

## Welcome to country

The traditional welcome to country was given by Virginia Wyles on behalf of the Wulgurukaba people, and Mrs Akee for the Bindel mob.

Bindel-Gubba, Wulgurukaba, the Seeds of Destiny group and the Torres Strait Island Meriam Dancers performed to enthusiastic applause.

There were numerous other events in Townsville during the week, including a public performance by William Barton at the Cultural Centre on 6 July, balls at Jupiter's Casino and Ignatius Park Hall, and a flag-raising ceremony outside the Townsville Police Station on 9 July.

The following days saw NAIDOC in the city libraries, a corporate breakfast at Thuringowa Riverway, and displays in front of the Townsville General Hospital.

There was an Elders dinner in Garbutt on Saturday 12 July, while Friday saw the NAIDOC street march, followed by a Reconciliation Concert at Central Park.

There was also basket weaving, bead making, spear and boomerang throwing, traditional dancing, and a barbecue at Pimlico High School.



● LEFT: From left, Rebecca Kaddy, her husband George Kaddy, their son Ian Kaddy and his wife Amy Kaddy.

● ABOVE: The crowd and stage.

● RIGHT: Mrs Dalmae Barton, mother of performer William Barton, prepares to raise Aboriginal flag while the Bindel Dancers look on.



# Concerns raised over Qld child care

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



Queensland's Child Guardian report has revealed statistics that show Indigenous children in out-of-care are over-represented in the number of serious concerns raised about their quality of care. The Child Guardian Report 2006, released recently by the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian, reports on children and young people in the child safety system in Queensland. It found:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people were over-represented in serious issues forms reported by the Community Visitors in 2006.
- Substantially more Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children aged 0-4 were the subject of a Serious Issues Form in 2006 (30 per cent) than were non-Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children aged 0-4 (15 per cent).

● Compliance with the Indigenous Child Placement Principle as specified in section 83 of the Child Protection Act 1999 was not currently recorded or reported by the Department of Child Safety. The legislated principle relates to the quality of decisions made about the placement of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people (rather than just the numbers of these children and young people who are placed with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander carers).

The Commission's Community Visitor Program regularly visits these children and young people. Commissioner Elizabeth Fraser said that although advocacy on these issues brought immediate improvements for individuals, the figures highlighted the need for better reach of services to improve the quality of care for Indigenous children at risk of harm.

"We need to do more than just raise awareness about this over-representation; we have to highlight what services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people need further attention or resources," Ms Fraser said.

Gold Coast Aboriginal woman Pat Leavy has been a foster carer for more than 25 years and agrees that more resources are needed.

"Our problem is that we don't get enough funding for Aboriginal and Islander Child Care Agency (AICCA) workers to do the jobs that they need to do for Aboriginal children in care," she told the Koori Mail.

"Whenever we get money, it becomes a pilot

program which only lasts six or 12 months and then we are back at square one."

Mrs Leavy also raised concerns about the definition of a serious issue. She said while there were issues that were obvious as being serious, such as abuse, there were some issues that were misconstrued.

"I have had two notifications for children sleeping at the foot of my bed after they asked to sleep in my room because they were scared in the middle of the night," she said.

"Indigenous families raise their families differently from non-Indigenous families, sometime kids sleep with their parents until they are two years old."

Mrs Leavy said non-Indigenous carers who were looking after Indigenous children should also be aware of the child's Aboriginal heritage.

"It is important for Aboriginal kids to know about where they come from, and non-Indigenous carers should make every effort to attend Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultural days," she said.



PAT LEAVY

"I know a story where a couple of Aboriginal kids were going out but didn't know they were cousins. There are just so many issues, but we need to make sure our children have access to the right resources so they can catch up and get ahead in their lives."

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people represent 6.3 per cent of all under-18s in Queensland, but at 30 June 2006, 25.5 per cent of Indigenous children and young people were in out-of-home care, up from 23 per cent in 2005 and 22 per cent in 2004.

In general, the Child Guardian Report 2006 revealed that the biggest issues for all children in care was greater support from the Department of Child Safety, a desire to have more contact with their families, and more say in decisions affecting them.

"I'm pleased these children are using our Community Visitors to help express their views to the Department of Child Safety," the Commissioner said.

Importantly, in only 0.74 per cent of visits made by Community Visitors in 2006 were there any serious concerns about the safety of the children and young people being visited.

Since the expansion of the Community Visitor Program in 2004, the Commission has been able to assess the safety and well-being of all children and young people in out-of-home care.

The report can be viewed at [www.cccpg.qld.gov.au/about/publications/childGuardian2006.html](http://www.cccpg.qld.gov.au/about/publications/childGuardian2006.html) or for a mailed copy telephone 1800 688 275.



Australian Government  
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## New Funding for Respite Services

The Australian Government Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaCSIA) is calling for eligible non-government organisations (NGOs) to apply for funding to build their capacity for delivering respite services.

This funding will provide NGOs with the opportunity to develop new and innovative options for increasing the availability and supply of flexible and appropriate respite services. It will be used to support delivery of:

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- the new Respite for Older Carers of Children with Disability initiative, which provides funding of \$270 million over five years to assist those aged 60 years and over who are caring for children with disability aged 25 years and over.

The application package is available on the FaCSIA website at

[www.facsia.gov.au/mentalhealth](http://www.facsia.gov.au/mentalhealth) or by calling the New Funding for Respite Services application hotline on 1800 733 413.

The hotline is available from Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm AEST (Australian Eastern Standard Time) commencing on Monday, 9 July 2007.

Applications close at 5pm AEST on Friday, 3 August 2007.

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#### How to apply

Applications are now being accepted from regional communities and groups who would like to host a Community Builders project. Applicant organisations will need to address the selection criteria and recommend a project facilitator in their applications. The application guidelines are available from the Office of Regional Affairs website or from the Project Manager (details below).

#### For further information contact:

Jonathon Dyer  
Project Manager, Community Builders  
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## ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE:

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## Public Notice of Proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreement under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

Rio Tinto Coal Australia Pty Limited ABN 74 010 542 140 (RTCA) proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (ILUA) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth) (the Native Title Act) with the Wangan & Jagalingou People, the native title claim group represented in native title determination application lodged in the Federal Court and allocated number QUD 85/04 (the Wangan & Jagalingou Claim).

The native title claim group in relation to the Wangan & Jagalingou Claim is described in that claim as the descendants of Maggie Tarpot of Clermont, Charlie McAvoy of Logan Downs, Frank Fisher (Snr) of Clermont, Liz McAvoy of Logan Downs, George McEvoy, Polly of Clermont and Momiya and Bob Tarpot of Alpha.

Negotiations between RTCA and the applicants in the Wangan & Jagalingou claim (the Wangan & Jagalingou Applicants) in relation to the proposed ILUA have occurred over the last two years.

The proposed ILUA will deal with the grant of consent to the development and operation of RTCA's interests within the area of the Wangan & Jagalingou claim, including the Clermont mine project.

The area which the ILUA is proposed to apply to is detailed in the map below (the ILUA Area).

If the parties reach agreement, they intend that the ILUA will be certified by the Gurang Land Council (Aboriginal Corporation) (GLC) in accordance with sections 24CG(3)(a) and 203BE(5) of the Native Title Act in order to facilitate registration of the ILUA by the National Native Title Tribunal.

As part of the authorisation process required under the Native Title Act for the proposed ILUA, a number of meetings will be held as follows:

**Rockhampton:** 9.30 am, 23 July 2007 at Regency on Albert

**Woorabinda:** 10.00 am, 24 July 2007 at HACC Hall

**Brisbane:** 9.00am, 28 July 2007 at Jagera Arts Hall

**Cherbourg:** 10.00am, 29 July 2007 at Australian Hotel, Murgon

to provide information on the proposed ILUA to all people who hold or may hold native title in relation to the land or water of the ILUA Area and for the Wangan & Jagalingou Applicants to seek instructions from those people. Following those meetings, a final authorisation meeting will be held in Bundaberg at a date to be fixed.

Anyone who considers that they fall within the description of the native title claim group or that they hold or may hold native title in relation to the land or waters of the ILUA Area is invited to respond in writing to GLC for inclusion on a database of persons who claim to hold native title to the ILUA Area. GLC will assist each person who responds to determine if they are such a person.



### Gurang Land Council (Aboriginal Corporation)

Native Title Representative Body

ABN: 42 509 234

Responses must be received 31 August 2007 and should clearly set out:

• Your name and details of how you can be contacted

• The basis upon which you claim to hold native title in relation to the land or waters in the ILUA Area

Responses should be sent to the GLC at the following address:

Mr Bernard Boston, Principal Legal Officer

Gurang Land Council (Aboriginal Corporation)

PO Box 1551, Bundaberg Qld 4670

Phone 07 4153 3990 Fax 07 4153 3615



Back row from left, Kaleena Briggs, Jilda Simpson, Bill Buckley, Godfrey Bilibwa (the driver and companion) and Lucy Simpson. Front row from left, Dorsey Smith, Gaven Ivey and Glen Doyle.

# Culture on show in Africa

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



A group of Aboriginal performers have returned from an African tour of their 'One Earth' performance during June.

The seven performers, including singers, dancers and a visual artist, travelled to Tanzania and Uganda in Africa as a follow-up to a 2005 tour of Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and the United Arab Emirates.

Deputy Director of the Nura Gili Indigenous Program at the University of New South Wales Jilda Simpson said this trip concentrated on performances on a village level, as well as some that were high-profile.

"In our performances we talked about diversity and cultural expression and then we did a dance and explained to them where we were from," she said.

"We sang a variety of songs - contemporary and traditional in English and in language.

"We also did a visual arts workshop with our artist."

Ms Simpson said that while the Aboriginal and African people had their obvious differences,

she felt that during the workshops and performances there were similarities between the two cultures.

"We found that when we ran the workshops in both countries the outcomes were similar," she said, "especially in the way that we regard our animals and the local nature and land."

Ms Simpson said one of the extraordinary experiences of the trip was when local villagers turned out to a gathering and performed their local dances from their villages.

**'Some people walked around 20km to showcase the styles of their group. It was a real exchange.'**

"It was kind of like a corroboree," she said.

"Some people walked around 20km to showcase the styles of their group. It was a real exchange.

"Kids were joining in and singing even though they didn't understand the words. There was a familiarity between the groups of people."

The performers were Kaleena Briggs, Jilda Simpson, Lucy Simpson, Glen Doyle, Dorsey Smith and Gaven Ivey.

Documentary makers for UNSW accompanied the group, capturing the performances and interaction between the Indigenous Australians and their African audiences.

• For more details contact Nura Gili on (02) 9385 2336.





# Symbols embark on pilgrimage



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth are amongst an estimated half a million 'pilgrims' taking part in world's largest youth event, World Youth Day 2008, in Sydney this week (15-20 July)

And they'll also help to shepherd the year-long Australian pilgrimage of the international symbols of the event - the Cross and Icon.

The pilgrimage of the 3.8-metre-high, 1.75-metre-wide, 40 kilogram Cross and accompanying image of Mary began in Sydney on 1 July.

Like the Olympic Torch and the Commonwealth Games Baton Relay, the Cross and Icon travel throughout the world between World Youth Days to deliver a message of hope, peace and unity.

Aboriginal people around Nambucca Heads and Bowraville, in northern New South Wales, have begun counting down for the arrival of the symbols in their region at the beginning of next month.

JCI Co-ordinator Father Chris Ryan will lead a team of seven young Australians who will take the Cross and Icon through the NSW north coast region.

The Cross and Icon will be handed over to the Lismore Diocese at Laurieton, where it will proceed to Bowraville on 2 August. It will travel from Kempsey and arrive at Bowraville around 9am.

The procession will pause at the memorial site for the three young Aboriginal children who went missing in 1990.

Troy Duroux, brother of one of the missing children, will be one of the people holding the Icon of

Our Lady at the site, when the procession stops for prayer.

"I am hoping that the prayer will bring a lot of peace," said Troy, who will be there with his family.

The Cross and Icon will then move on to a gathering at Bellwood Park, and a procession to Stuart Island, at Nambucca Heads. Local Aboriginal children will present the Cross and Icon to local Elders on Stuart Island. The students will pass the Cross and Icon on to other locals and form a procession around the island for Stations of the Cross.

Taking part in the celebrations will be Bowraville brothers Harry and Adrian Jarrett who go to Saint Ignatius College, Riverview, a Catholic school in Sydney, but are returning home for the event.

"I feel honoured to assist in carrying the Cross and Icon," said Adrian.

Harry agreed with his brother. "I feel incredibly privileged," said Harry.

The Elders of the Gumbaynggirr country, Vilma Moylan, Jess Williams and Shirley Ballangarry, will receive the Cross and Icon and will formally welcome the symbols in language.

"We will sing our 'Ginagay' song, followed by a formal smoking ceremony and blessing story," said Jess Williams.

A message stick will accompany the Cross and Icon around Australia. The message stick is from the Aboriginal Catholic communities of Sydney and invites the Indigenous youth of Australia to attend World Youth Day. At an official ceremony at La Perouse in Sydney on 7 July, it was presented to Elders of the Gadigal and Bidjigal peoples.

● **RIGHT:** The Cross and Icon arrive at Sydney airport.

● **BELOW:** Some of the students who will be presenting the Cross and Icon to the Elders of the Gumbaynggirr Country. Back, from left, Brendan Flanders, Adrian Jarrett, Harry Jarrett, Zaylia Jarrett and Michael Tyerman. Middle, from left, Dean Buchanan, Taylor Jarrett and Elder Vilma Moylan; front, from left, Elders Jess Williams and Shirley Ballangarry.



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the recent launch of Roebourne's Ngarluma Resource Centre, from left, former WA Premier Peter Dowding, Indigenous Affairs Minister Michelle Roberts, Ngarluma Elder Pansy Hicks, Ngarluma Aboriginal Corporation Chairwoman Jill Churnside, and Mt Welcome Pastoral Company Chairwoman Jeannie Churnside.

# Call for support

By ELIZABETH MURRAY



Following their recent native title win, the Ngarluma people of Western Australia's Pilbara region are celebrating the opening of a new resource centre that promises greater support in

health, education and employment.

Chairperson of the new Ngarluma Resource Centre in Roebourne, Jill Churnside, said Ngarluma people had suffered immensely under the development regimes in the Pilbara and had not benefited in any fair or equitable way from mining in the region.

Ms Churnside said that instead

of spending millions of dollars in legal fees, the Government could now invest money to improve Ngarluma people's lives.

"Education, employment and health are major priorities for the community and we hope to use our native title rights to benefit this and future generations," she told the Koori Mail.

Ms Churnside took the

opportunity during her speech at the centre's recent official opening to corner WA Indigenous Affairs Minister Michelle Roberts on the lack of funding to the Ngarluma Aboriginal Corporation (NAC).

## Heavy responsibility

She said no funding was made available by government 'to help the prescribed body live up to its

heavy responsibility of managing native title issues' and there was a 'huge gap' between the needs of the NAC and its revenue.

The NAC is negotiating with mining companies for a royalty and administrative payments-based income she said, but companies had been slow and reluctant to commit.

Ms Roberts commended the

leadership demonstrated by the NAC during the official opening of the resource centre.

She said the centre would be invaluable to the NAC in supporting new initiatives undertaken by Ngarluma people.

"This centre is a great asset and enables the Ngarluma people to professionally conduct their business affairs and promote the interests of their people through good business," she said.

"I am aware of the range of important initiatives the NAC has under way, including the Mount Welcome Pastoral Company, and I feel this centre will be significant in supporting the success of these programs.

"This is a good example of Aboriginal people working with and supporting each other to deliver on-the-ground results."

## Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council

### Notice of an Application for Registration as a Registered Aboriginal Party



Name of applicant: Tati Tati Aboriginal Corporation  
Date received: 2 July 2007  
Public comments due: 1 August 2007

The Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council (VAHC) has received an application by Tati Tati Aboriginal Corporation for registration as a Registered Aboriginal Party for the hatched area shown on the accompanying map. If registered, the applicant will be responsible for making key decisions about cultural heritage protection and management under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006.

In determining whether to grant this application, the VAHC must consider:  
• whether the applicant is a native title party;  
• whether the applicant has traditional or familial links to the area;  
• whether the applicant has historical or contemporary interests in, and expertise in the management of Aboriginal cultural heritage in the area;  
• the existence of any grant of land by government in fee simple to an Aboriginal body in the area;  
• whether the applicant has entered into a land and natural resource management agreement with the State in the area;  
• any other relevant matter.

The VAHC invites written comments on this application, which can be sent to: Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council Secretariat, GPO Box 2392, Melbourne Vic 3001. Email: vahc@dvc.vic.gov.au, phone: 9208 3243, fax: 9208 3292.

The applicant will be advised of comments received.

## Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council

### Notice of an Application for Registration as a Registered Aboriginal Party



Name of applicant: Bunurong Land Council  
Date received: 6 July 2007  
Public comments due: 1 August 2007

The Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council (VAHC) has received an application by Bunurong Land Council for registration as a Registered Aboriginal Party for the hatched area shown on the accompanying map. If registered, the applicant will be responsible for making key decisions about cultural heritage protection and management under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006.

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From left, Yankunytjatjara cover artist Myra Kumantjara from Indulkana, IAD Director Janice Harris, linguist Paul Eckert and Pitjantjatjara cover artist Rene Kulitja from Mutitjulu.

# Dictionary to aid language

Photos courtesy of IAD Press

**C**ENTRAL Australian Aboriginal publisher IAD Press has released an illustrated dictionary in the Pitjantjatjara / Yankunytjatjara languages of the Northern Territory and South Australia.

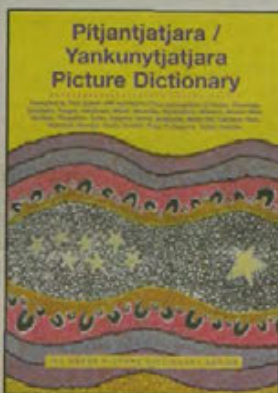
The Pitjantjatjara / Yankunytjatjara Picture Dictionary was launched by Yankunytjatjara Elder Yami Lester at the Anangu Lands Education Conference at Yirra College in Alice Springs early this month.

Workshops conducted during the conference showed 100 Anangu Lands educators how to maximise the book's many teaching applications.

The dictionary was developed over a number of years by many contributors from NT and SA Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara communities including Mutitjulu, Utju (Areyonga), Fregon, Pukatja (Emabella), Indulkana, Watarka (Kings Canyon), Wingellina, Kaltukatjara (Docker River) and Tanytjipa (Oodnadatta), Coober Pedy, Port Augusta and Yalata.

The dictionary is the eighth in IAD Press' series of illustrated Aboriginal language dictionaries, designed to enhance literacy in first languages (and English) for primary school children.

The picture dictionaries have also proven to be a valuable resource for people wanting to access a language for the first time, particularly for government workers and service providers



such as doctors and nursing staff needing a grasp of concrete terms in order to engage with people in the interests of improved health, social and wellbeing outcomes.

Pitjantjatjara and Yankunytjatjara appear as strong languages, because they are spoken every day by about 1600 people in Central Australia, throughout the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara freehold lands in the north-west of SA, or just over the Western Australia and NT borders. But IAD said they were actually endangered like many other languages, as most speakers are in the older age brackets.

Hence the importance of a language maintenance and restoration resource such as the picture dictionary that is specifically designed to appeal

to young people in an educational environment," the Institute said.

In the words of Pitjantjatjara artist Rene Kulitja, who designed the book's cover painting featuring ancestral travels on country and the Seven Sisters Dreaming, this dictionary and language maintenance is important "...so that our children will shine like the stars".

The back cover of the book displays artwork by Yankunytjatjara artist Myra Kumantjara, who wanted to reflect the process of collaborative community work to compile the words, images and sentences in the dictionary as well as the central position of the languages and their new expression in book form in communities.

"For several days we had fun working through the many pictures thinking about the right words and writing them down," she said.

"The big circle in the middle depicts us, and many others as well, who came together to make this book. I drew lots of smaller circles depicting the many Yankunytjatjara and Pitjantjatjara communities that the various people gathered to make this dictionary came from."

The Pitjantjatjara / Yankunytjatjara Picture Dictionary (ISBN 978 186 465 086 0) is available from IAD Press for \$24.95. For more information, go to the IAD Press website at [www.iad.edu.au/press](http://www.iad.edu.au/press)

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## Indigenous Recognised Entity Services

The Department of Child Safety has funding available for Indigenous organisations able to support the department in its statutory child protection role in respect of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and young people. Organisations specifically approved for this purpose are called 'Recognised Entities'.

The functions required of these organisations, together with eligibility and assessment criteria, are set out in the Recognised Entity Services Funding Information Paper which can be accessed via the department's website at [www.childsafety.qld.gov.au](http://www.childsafety.qld.gov.au) or by phoning (07) 3224 4546.

Funding is available to organisations in the Gympie, Sunshine Coast North and Sunshine Coast South Child Safety Service Centre catchment areas.

All Recognised Entities approved through this process will be required to engage with the Indigenous community in their catchment area to ensure that the Indigenous community is kept informed of child protection issues.

Intending applicants are advised to contact Carmel Mahoney, Community Resource Officer, Community Support Team, Brisbane North and Sunshine Coast Zone on (07) 5490 1045 who is responsible for the locality in which the applicants wish to submit for funding.

Funding submissions must be lodged by Monday, 27 August 2007.



**Queensland Government**  
Department of Child Safety



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## Authorisation Meeting - Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) for the proposed Traveston Crossing Dam

Under the Native Title Act 1993

Queensland Water Infrastructure Pty Ltd (QWI) is proposing the development of the Traveston Crossing Dam (TCD). The dam is required to meet expected additional water demands of the South East Queensland region. QWI intends to construct and operate the proposed TCD in the area shown in the map below.

Following a public notification process to identify persons who assert a native title interest over the area of the proposed TCD, QWI has been negotiating with representatives of the unregistered Kabi Kabi #2 and Kabi Kabi #3 native title claimants and the discontinued Gubbi Gubbi #2 native title claim about an ILUA under which consent to the development of the TCD would be given in exchange for a compensation package. Negotiations have reached the stage where the authorisation of the ILUA by the native title parties is sought in accordance with the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth).

Therefore, the descendants of the following apical ancestors of the Kabi Kabi (sometimes called Gubbi Gubbi) People, along with any other person who claims to hold native title in relation to the area to be affected by the proposed TCD, are invited to attend a meeting for the purpose of seeking authorisation of the proposed ILUA:

- |                           |                                |                             |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ● Maggie Palmer           | ● Willie (Nudler) Crowe        | ● Kaimakuta                 |
| ● Jim Crowe               | ● Helen Crowe and her son      | ● Cob and his son           |
| ● Maggie Cain             | ● Willie Glenbar               | ● Peter Loder               |
| ● Jack Baul               | ● Nanny and her daughter       | ● Towcha with the exception |
| ● Maggie Cantini, her     | ● Sarah Lloyd                  | of the descendants of       |
| daughter Mary Brown and   | ● Tilley, also known as Tilley | Ernest Albert Blackman      |
| her unions with Albert    | of the Glasshouse              | ● Arnold Kina whose father  |
| Williams and George       | ● Nimburi Emburey              | was Willie Kina             |
| Parsons                   | ● Laurence Stanley             | ● Tommy Imbil               |
| ● Lizzie and Annie Laurie | ● Edna Delaney whose father    | ● Duncan Crowie             |
| ● Susan Andy              | was Barney Delaney             |                             |

The meeting details are:

**Location:** Gympie Conference Centre, Fraser Road, Gympie  
**Date:** Saturday 11 August 2007  
**Time:** 10:30am

### General locality map of proposed Traveston Crossing Dam



### Detailed locality map of proposed Traveston Crossing Dam



For further information, please contact QWI on 1800 225 384 or one of the Kabi Kabi People coordinators:  
Tony Dalton: 0460 794 184  
Lynnette Johannessen: 0400 406 620



## Communities

**Community Support Officer (Childcare) (Specified)** - Service Delivery (Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Category:** Community Engagement

**Salary:** \$30 385 - \$33 025 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/COM2030/07

**Location:** Mt Isa

**Duties:** To promote provision of quality child care services.

**Skills/Abilities:** Demonstrated knowledge of current and emerging practices and policies in the provision of child care services to a diverse range of clients including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander individuals and communities.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

**Community Worker (Specified)** - Service Delivery (Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. One permanent and one temporary (part-time position available))

**Category:** Community Care

**Salary:** \$38 067 - \$40 566 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/COM1952/07

**Location:** Mt Isa

**Duties:** Provide supervision and support to young people subject to youth justice intervention.

**Skills/Abilities:** Ability to engage and communicate effectively with disadvantaged and marginalised young people, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

**Community Supervisor - Service Delivery**

**Category:** Community Engagement and Education

**Salary:** \$42 296 - \$46 436 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/COM1973/07

**Location:** Wacol

**Duties:** The direct supervision of Young People in the courts and community, including job mentoring, information sharing, contingency planning, development, the overseeing of safety and security, and communication with all relevant stakeholders.

**Skills/Abilities:** Excellent skills in organisational, supervision and communication within a security context.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

**Community Worker (Specified)** - Service Delivery (Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Category:** Community Care

**Salary:** \$44 300 - \$65 046 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/COM1940/07

**Location:** Mt Isa

**Duties:** To provide quality professional casework services to young people subject to a youth justice intervention.

**Skills/Abilities:** Ability to deliver the full range of professional casework and court related services within a statutory framework.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

**Community Worker (Identified)** - Service Delivery (Identified - Applicants will need to identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent)

**Category:** Community Care

**Salary:** \$44 300 - \$65 046 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/COM1905/07

**Location:** Caboolture

**Duties:** Provide quality professional casework services to young people subject to a youth justice intervention.

**Skills/Abilities:** Understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures. Communication and negotiation skills. Ability to deliver quality casework services within statutory framework.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 23 July 2007

**Community Worker (Specified)** - Service Delivery (Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Category:** Community Engagement

**Salary:** \$44 300 - \$56 700 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/COM2077/07

**Location:** Cairns

**Duties:** Deliver best practice statutory casework services to young people. Prepare and present information and evidence to the Children's Court.

**Skills/Abilities:** Sound assessment and intervention skills to deliver integrated and culturally appropriate services. Preparation of pre-sentence reports, affidavits and other documentation.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

**To Apply For Positions Grouped Above:**

**Position Description:** Internet: [www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)

**Enquiries:** Vacancy Processing Officer

Phone: (07) 3006 7675

## Communities

**Caseworker (Identified)** - Service Delivery (Identified - Applicants will need to identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent)

**Category:** Community Care

**Salary:** \$44 300 - \$56 700 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/COM2078/07

**Location:** Cairns

**Key Duties:** Deliver best practice statutory casework services to young people. Prepare and present information and evidence to the Children's Court.

**Skills/Abilities:** Sound assessment and intervention skills to deliver integrated and culturally appropriate services. Preparation of pre-sentence reports, affidavits and other documentation.

**Stores Officer - Service Delivery**

**Category:** Community Engagement and Education

**Salary:** \$44 347 - \$49 455 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/COM1972/07

**Location:** Wacol

**Key Duties:** Maintain records and an electronic inventory system.

Conduct purchasing, supply inventory and budgetary control procedures as well as conducting stocktakes. Manage the storage of Young Persons property and clothing packs.

**Skills/Abilities:** Excellent skills in organisational, supervision and communication within a team environment.

**Program Coordinator (Specified)** - Service Delivery (Specified

- Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Category:** Community Engagement

**Salary:** \$69 726 - \$74 600 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/COM1947/07

**Location:** Mt Isa

**Key Duties:** Coordinate the development, delivery and review of a range of youth justice programs, develop strategic partnerships with key external service providers and supervise a team of operational staff in the provision of responsive programs to young people on orders.

**Skills/Abilities:** Demonstrated expertise in delivery of high quality youth justice programs including a well developed framework for practice in the statutory context.

**To Apply For Positions Grouped Above:**

**Position Description:** Internet: [www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)

**Enquiries:** Vacancy Processing Officer

Phone: (07) 3006 7675 or E-mail:

[vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

## Child Safety

**Child Safety Support Officer (Identified)** - Child Safety Services Division (Identified - Applicant must identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent)

**Category:** Administration

**Salary:** \$52 437 - \$57 663 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/CHS1946/07

**Location:** Multiple locations in the Far Northern Zone

**Key Duties:** To provide responsive, diverse care environments that are safe and effective with integrated service delivery which meets the holistic needs of children and young people who are not able to live within their families due to assessed protective needs (alternative care).

**Indigenous Community Resource Officer (CRO) (Identified)** - Child Safety Services Division (Identified - Applicant must identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent)

**Category:** Community Care

**Salary:** \$60 770 - \$66 050 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/CHS1924/07

**Location:** Toowoomba

**Key Duties:** To contribute to the development of effective, high quality sustainable services to Indigenous children and families.

**Skills/Abilities:** Promoting partnerships between the department, non-government organisations and communities. Contributing to planning and engagement activities with Indigenous groups and communities.

**Community Resource Officer - Child Safety Services Division**

**Category:** Community Care

**Salary:** \$60 770 - \$66 050 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/CHS1935/07

**Location:** Toowoomba

**Key Duties:** Facilitate the provision of quality child protection services for children, families and their carers, in response to identified needs.

**Skills/Abilities:** Develop and negotiate service level agreements with funded community child protection services. Support, monitor and evaluate funded community child protection services.

**To Apply For Positions Grouped Above:**

**Position Description:** Internet: [www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)

**Enquiries:** Vacancy Processing Officer

Phone: (07) 3006 7693 or E-mail:

[vaccs@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccs@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

## Child Safety

**Team Leader (Specified)** - Child Safety Services Division (Specified - Applicants must provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander community)

**Category:** Community Care

**Salary:** \$78 020 - \$83 658 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/CHS1943/07

**Location:** Thursday Island

**Key Duties:** To provide leadership and supervision of a team of professional and operational staff to ensure the delivery of high quality child protection services to clients and communities serviced by the Weipa Branch Office.

**Skills/Abilities:** Possession of a degree from a recognised tertiary institution in social work, human services or behavioural sciences is mandatory.

**To Apply For Positions Grouped Above:**

**Position Description:** Internet: [www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)

**Enquiries:** Vacancy Processing Officer Phone: (07) 3006 7693 or E-mail:

[vaccs@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccs@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

## Housing

**Senior Policy Officer - Policy and Research, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing (Permanent Part-time (0.6 FTE))**

**Category:** Policy and Planning

**Salary:** \$41 835 - \$44 759 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/HO2280/07

**Key Duties:** Purpose of the position is to contribute to high level understanding and the provision of advice relating to emerging housing issues for Indigenous people in Queensland.

**Skills/Abilities:** Assist with the co-ordination and integrate Indigenous Housing policy for the service area.

**Enquiries:** Phone: (07) 3404 3384 or Email:

[tanya.malthouse@housing.qld.gov.au](mailto:tanya.malthouse@housing.qld.gov.au)

**Program Administration Officer - Portfolio Investment, Property Portfolio Management**

**Category:** Administration

**Salary:** \$52 436 - \$57 662 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/HO2276/07

**Key Duties:** Administer and maintain the Department's database for capital investment activity. Monitor and report upon capital works projects and issues.

**Skills/Abilities:** Ability to administer information systems. Advanced skills and experience in the use of databases and spreadsheets. High level written and interpersonal skills.

**Enquiries:** Jane Guinan Phone: (07) 3225 8966

**Property Officer - Portfolio Investment**

**Category:** General

**Salary:** \$60 769 - \$66 050 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/HO2277/07

**Key Duties:** Contribute to delivery of acquisition programs within agreed time and budget constraints. Prepare high quality briefs, reports and submissions.

**Skills/Abilities:** Manage a range of capital works acquisition programs utilising experience, knowledge and judgement to determine appropriate solutions for property issues.

**Enquiries:** Darryl Airlie Phone: (07) 3227 6395

**To Apply For Positions Grouped Above:**

**Position Description:** Internet: [www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au) Phone:

(07) 3238 3998 or E-Mail: [jobvac.hsg@csq.qld.gov.au](mailto:jobvac.hsg@csq.qld.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

**Senior Finance Analyst - Financial Management, Financial Strategy and Performance Unit**

**Category:** Accounting and Finance

**Salary:** \$78 020 - \$83 657 p.a.

**REF:** QLD/HO2188/07

**Location:** Brisbane

**Key Duties:** Provide leadership in the department's strategic budget process, policies and procedures in consultation with Queensland Treasury advice and budget documentation. Coordinate all reporting and analysis work conducted within the unit.

**Skills/Abilities:** Strong leadership skills, ability to work under broad direction, experience in financial analysis and formulation of a large organisation's budget process.

**Position Description:** Internet: [www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au) Phone:

(07) 3238 3998 or E-mail: [jobvac.hsg@csq.qld.gov.au](mailto:jobvac.hsg@csq.qld.gov.au)

**Enquiries:** Danny Short Phone: (07) 3224 5046

**Closing Date:** Monday, 23 July 2007

## Public Works

**Foreperson (Building)** - Burdekin Region, QBUILD

**Category:** Construction and Architecture

**Salary:** \$52 462 - \$55 199 p.a.

**Location:** Palm Island

**REF:** QLD/QB2329/07

**Key Duties:** Manage/co-ordinate the physical, financial and human resources in a small to medium sized depot, or manage a number of maintenance, minor works or minor construction projects.

**Skills/Abilities:** Proven ability to manage and supervise staff and/or contractors from a variety of trades.

**Position Description:** Internet: [www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)

Phone: (07) 3224 5048 or E-Mail: [jobvac.dpw@csq.qld.gov.au](mailto:jobvac.dpw@csq.qld.gov.au)

**Enquiries:** Peta Clarke Phone: (07) 4799 5403

**Closing Date:** Monday, 30 July 2007

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# Wanganeen's healthy goal



Gavin Wanganeen with some of Danila Dilba's female staff.

Story and photos by  
DELSEY TAMIANO in Darwin



Australian Rules Football (AFL) legend Gavin Wanganeen has stepped up to the mark to promote a healthier lifestyle to Indigenous families in the Northern Territory.

Speaking at the recent launch of the Danila Dilba Health Service's Adult and Children's Health Checks program in Darwin, Wanganeen told an audience "Your greatest asset is your body and through this program, we're encouraging Indigenous people to look after their bodies".

Wanganeen was involved in a similar health promotion with the Aboriginal Health Council in South Australia last year and more recently with the Smith Family Foundation where he travelled to Katherine and outlying communities encouraging young people to drink more water, eat better and generally promoting a healthy lifestyle.

"I really love going out to communities and seeing the people getting excited at me being there and I'm just as excited to be there - doesn't matter where, it just gives me a big buzz and makes me want to do more of this stuff," he said.

"If my involvement gets more kids to improve their health and education then it's worth it - I want to see lots more kids staying at school and living a healthy lifestyle."

An important aspect of the program is a set of four promotional posters which feature other football stars such as Aaron Davey and Byron Pickett quoting the slogans Kids Come First, How Hot Are You?, Check Up Time?, and Had Yours Lately?

"Aboriginal health is not very good so if we can use ourselves to get people to take notice and maybe do something about their health, then it's worth it," said Wanganeen.

Danila Dilba Chief Executive Officer Paula Arnol said that the posters were designed to present Aboriginal health in a fun way rather than focusing on

the usual doom and gloom.

"It's about increasing community awareness and one of our aims is to encourage more men to undertake the checks and what better way to do that than to use high profile role models like Gavin," she said.

The Adult and Children's Health Checks program aims to encourage families to address their health issues together. Ms Arnol said there needed to be a more co-ordinated and holistic approach for the prevention and intervention of Indigenous health issues.

"We want to look at the individual, link them to a Health Care Plan and then get the whole family involved in the treatment or lifestyle changes," she said.

Ms Arnol said the health checks program will focus on breaking the cycle of chronic disease in Indigenous families and communities by identifying the symptoms early and getting the whole family involved in the treatment and management of the individual's health.

"If Grandma and Grandpa have asthma

or diabetes then the likelihood of the children and grandchildren getting it are increased but if we can educate the whole family on how to treat or manage the problem through lifestyle changes then there'll be less chance of it continuing on through the generations," she said.

Ms Arnol highlighted the program's benefits in addressing service gaps.

"We'll get a clearer picture of health issues and needs in the community and so be able to better direct resources to where they're needed. Ultimately, it's about promoting a healthier lifestyle and a better quality of life so that Grandma and Grandpa will live to watch the children and grandchildren grow up," she said.

"We can't fix it if we don't know it's there so through regular checks we may pick up something that extends a life for 20 years that's 20 more years the family have with that person."

For more information on the Adult and Children's Health Checks contact Cheryl Patullo at Danila Dilba Health Service on (08) 8942 3444.



Danila Dilba Health Service CEO Paula Arnol and Gavin Wanganeen with posters.



Danila Dilba Board member Audrey Tilmouth with Gavin Wanganeen and May Stott.



Gavin Wanganeen with some of Danila Dilba's male staff.

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## Bangarra bargain tickets for Sydney Koori community

**NSW** Bangarra's new double bill *True Stories* will have a special Koori Night preview performance for Sydney's Indigenous community during the first week of August. The ticket price for adults for

the Thursday 3 August show at the Drama Theatre at the Sydney Opera House will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for concessions and children aged under 16.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow 19 August and must be bought in person at the Sydney Opera House's main box office.

*True Stories* has toured to Melbourne and Brisbane and has received a warm reception for choreographers Frances Rings and Elma Kris.

The acclaimed Rings presents the world premiere of *X300*, named after the test site for British and Australian nuclear

experiments at Maralinga in Southern Australia about 50 years ago.

"Essentially the work is about healing. It's a journey back to country – a chance to rejuvenate and heal old wounds," she said.

Dancer and choreographer Elma Kris makes her

choreographic debut with *Emeret Lu*, meaning 'very old things'.

The contemporary piece draws upon traditional songs and stories of Murray Island in the Torres Strait.

For bookings for the show, ring the Sydney Opera House on 02 9250 7777.

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## Beautiful human faces

**NSW** For the past two decades, Aboriginal artist Tracey Moffatt has carved out a stellar career that has brought her acclaim both in Australia and overseas.

The Queensland photographer and filmmaker has had dozens solo exhibitions of her work in Europe, America and Australia.

Her latest exhibition *Portraits*, opened at Sydney's Roslyn Oxley9 Gallery on 5 July, and is about – in Moffatt's words – 'the beautiful human face'.

It features images of twelve people who met Moffatt's criteria of being 'very original and great looking', including Moffatt's brother Lloyd, Aboriginal actor Lillian Crombie, Aboriginal painter Eubena Nampitjin, New York socialite Anne Slater, and Moffatt's art dealer Roslyn Oxley.

"The twelve people I show here are open human beings; look at how they are all smiling up a storm," says Moffatt.

"These people are all laughing at my jokes. Sometimes I had to work hard and crack jokes to get them to smile. These portraits are in a way a mirror of myself, because the gleam in the eye you see here is my gleam reflected back at me."

Moffatt says she shot the portraits 'paparazzi style' straight on with a simple digital flash camera at art exhibition openings, book launches, fashion shows and glamorous parties in New York, London, Milan, Sydney and Melbourne, and on the Sunshine Coast.

"The idea was to capture people at their very best, at public events. At parties everyone's energy is high and everyone is dressed up and polished and willing to pose," she said.

On the computer Moffatt added bright coloured paint splatters in the background because she wanted the visual feel to be 'like when one of those confetti guns go off at a party'.

"I can't wait to make more portraits and to continue my journey into the mysteries of the beautiful human face," she said.

Also on exhibition with *Portraits* is Moffatt's video collage *Doomed* which features depictions



**Lillian Crombie is an actress who lives in Sydney, 2007. By Tracey Moffatt.**  
Archival ink on rag paper, 61 x 44.5 cm (image size); 74 x 53.5 cm (paper size).

of doom and destruction – war, violence and terror – as they appear in cinema, accompanied by a soundtrack.

To make the video collage, the artist collaborated with Gary Hillberg, with whom she made three earlier films. Moffatt was recently the recipient of the 2007 Infinity Award for art by the International Center of Photography, New York. Infinity Awards are given for outstanding achievements in photography by honouring individuals with distinguished careers in the field and by identifying future luminaries.

Portraits and *Doomed* will be exhibited at Roslyn Oxley9 Gallery at 8 Soudan Lane (off Hampden Street) in Paddington until 28 July.

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## Caring for your country

**NSW** Caring for Country is the theme for this year's Mil-Pra Aboriginal Education Consultative Group (AECG) Aboriginal Exhibition and Art Award.

The annual Sydney event which started in 1992 aims to promote contemporary Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists.

Organisers say the exhibition is a celebration of Indigenous culture, acknowledging the importance of traditional practices, icons, stories and cultural artefacts that continue to play an important role in Indigenous society today.

The Award provides an opportunity for Indigenous artists to celebrate aspects of traditional and contemporary Indigenous culture, expressing their ideas through a range of mediums and styles that explore the 'Caring for

Country for our future' theme.

This exhibition is a sharing experience from Aboriginal artists to the youth and to all who come to celebrate our 'Country' together.

Briar Road Public School Assistant Principal and newly-elected Mil-Pra AECG President, Tammy Anderson, wants to follow in the 'well-laid footsteps' of her committee predecessors and for the exhibition to continue to bring the Indigenous community together.

Tammy believes that the Indigenous community should be actively involved in education and that the theme 'coincides with what is happening in Australia at the time and brings to life contemporary issues in Australia'.

The exhibition will run until 29 July at the Liverpool Regional Museum, Corner Hume Highway and Congressional Drive, Liverpool.



# AFTRS scholarships awarded



Jeffery Dunn and Sethy Willie have been awarded Indigenous scholarships for 2007 by the Australian Film Television and Radio School (AFTRS).

They were presented at a gala evening attended by the likes of Sam Neill, Susie Porter, George Miller and a host of screen and broadcast industry people.

Jeffery Dunn, a screen composition student, was awarded the Macquarie Bank Foundation's Indigenous Scholarship for 2007.

Sethy Willie, a location sound student, received the Myer One Year Indigenous Scholarship.

Mr Dunn grew up in Balmain, (Sydney). His family originates from the Wodi Wodi people, near Nowra, on the NSW south coast.

In 1998 he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts (Music) from the University of Western Sydney, Nepean, and completed his honours at Sydney University the following year.

Since graduation he has lectured in music at Parramatta Correctional Centre, John Moroney Correctional Centre and at the Koori Centre at Sydney University.

In 1999 he was invited to attend the World Indigenous People's Conference in Education in Hawaii.

Mr Dunn has received commissions to write music for documentaries (*The Foundation*, SBS-TV); theme music (*Everyday Brave Series*, SBS-TV); radio and television commercials (Koori Centre); Installation projects (Welcome Area, Australian

National Museum); and the 2000 Para-Olympic Torch Lighting Ceremony in Canberra. He has received support from the Australia Council for the Arts.

In 2006, he became the first Aboriginal student accepted to study Screen Composition at AFTRS.

Sethy Willie is from the Wiradjuri tribe. She is 24 years old and is the second eldest out of five. Her mum is Aboriginal and her dad is from Vanuatu, where she was named after an aunty.

She was born in Dubbo, NSW, and did a lot of moving around Queensland and NSW as a child due to her dad working in the Army.

She finally settled down in a small Aboriginal mission called Nanima, which is seven kilometres from Wellington, near Dubbo.

She completed her high school years at Wellington and became girl school captain for the millennium year.

Ms Willie played various sports and was drawn to woman's rugby. She played for Central West and the Lloyd McDermott girls' rugby team and played in New Zealand and around NSW.

Ms Willie said she had packed away her footy boots for a while.

"I've worked as a concierge, a security officer, in a call centre, telecommunications and as a carer for my grandmother," she said.

"I've done plenty of voluntary work around my community where I'd create DVDs and clips for families, write music, assist with short films/docs and sing."

Ms Willie said her dream was to one day receive an award for Best Sound in a successful blockbuster film.



● ABOVE: Jeffery Dunn, left, accepts his scholarship from *Ten Canoes* director Rolf de Heer.

● BELOW: Sethy Willie is pictured with actor Susie Porter.



## Story based on legend of Woorabinda people



Black Ink Press has supported Indigenous writer Janelle Evans to launch *Junjardee and the Red Bank*, a picture storybook based on a legend of her people at

Woorabinda.

The illustrations are by Indigenous

artist Jaquanna Elliott, of Townsville.

Ms Evans, who is a community worker in Townsville, was keen to see it launched in her own community. She embraced the opportunity this book gave her, to acknowledge the older generation and to educate the younger generation.

The launch event last month

involved local performers enacting the story in dance, and a traditional feast hosted by community leaders.

A convoy travelled to Woorabinda for the launch, including the writer, illustrator, publisher and a group of urban youth from Townsville.

Black Ink Press said the new book was an example to show potential

writers and illustrators that it was possible for them to create books using their own storytelling and artistic skills.

It was also a valuable resource for school and community teachers and students, said the Uniting Aboriginal Islander Christian Congress publishing initiative. *Junjardee and the Red Bank* is the 15th book for Black Ink Press.

## Business manual to help Indigenous art centres



The West Australian Government will help fund a project aimed at assisting the operations of art centres in Indigenous

communities. Desart, the Association of Central Australian Aboriginal Art and Craft Centres, received

\$65,000 to assist with the project.

West Australian Regional

Development Minister Jon Ford said the initiative to produce an art centre operations manual represented an important funding collaboration between the WA Government, the Northern Territory Government and the Australia Council for the Arts.

"More than 15 community art centres operate across the Kimberley and Ngaanyatjarra lands in the Goldfields-Esperance region," the Minister said.

"These centres provide immeasurable economic and community benefits, beyond the production and sale of authentic art, including business and product development, direct financial return, cultural maintenance, and tourism and employment opportunities.

"These galleries will benefit from the operations manual pilot, prior to a rollout of more generic material industry wide."

The operations manual resource will inform art centre operatives about best practice, provide a training manual for Aboriginal artists and art workers, assist change management and succession planning in art centres, assist the induction of art centre managers who are new to the industry and provide a positive stimulus for developing an industry code of practice.

Funding for the manual was

provided from the Department of Local Government and Regional Development's Western Australian Regional Initiatives Scheme (WARIS).

Further information on the WARIS scheme is available from the Department of Local Government and Regional Development on 08 9217 1500 or freecall 1800 620 511. Their website is <http://www.dlgrd.wa.gov.au>



# Inspiration comes from memories

Story and photo by ALF WILSON



Childhood memories feature prominently in the paintings of north Queensland artist Sharon Banjo.

Reminiscing about those idyllic times gives 30-year-old Ms Banjo, from Laura, on Cape York, plenty of inspiration for her work that combines traditional imagery and design with her own interpretations.

"When I was a kid we would all go down to the river and swim and eat bush tucker all day. We would eat yams, wild berries, barramundi, freshwater mussels, crayfish, turtles and flying foxes," she said.

"My aunty would also make a great big damper for us to eat with our fish. And have you ever seen a big bright blue min min light following you through the bush?"

Ms Banjo's work is on display at Townsville's Perc Tucker Gallery during July.

When the Koori Mail caught up with her earlier this month, she was with her eight-year-old daughter Caliste, who looks set to follow in her mum's footsteps.

"It can take three to four weeks to complete a large painting and they depict barramundi, flying foxes, birds and other things I was around as a child. Most are acrylic," Ms Banjo said.

"My art is about the spirits of these things."

Ms Banjo was recently commissioned to do a painting by the Centrelink office in Kirwan Thuringowa.

Scores of people checked out her display and remarked on the excellent quality.

In contrast to the white wall spaces of metropolitan centres, the art galleries of Cape York soar high on escarpment walls of sandstone, or lie secluded in cool caverns beneath the scrub boulders of inland mountain ranges.

Graced with an array of such natural galleries, the Laura region, 250km west of Cooktown, in far north Queensland, is home to the Quinkan spirits.

"I am proud to be an artist of the Yalanji people, custodians of these sacred lands," said Ms Banjo.

Unique to the Laura area, the Quinkan spirit is guardian of the land and all that live upon it, including trees, rocks, animals, and people.

The Quinkan features on many cave walls and in many stories, just like Ms Banjo's art.



Sharon Banjo, with daughter Caliste, in front of one of her paintings at Perc Tucker Gallery.

## Another boost for remote arts centre



The Kimberley community of Warmun has received funding of \$308,000 to

assist with the construction of its new \$1.2 million arts centre.

West Australian Regional Development Minister Jon Ford said the grant was part of the \$462,000 commitment to the centre by the State Government, through the Indigenous Regional Development Program (IRDP).

"The long-awaited building project will provide more gallery and working space for a well-established Indigenous arts enterprise, whose fine art is internationally renowned," Mr Ford said.

"This centre, expected to be completed very soon, will generate wider benefits for the Warmun community, including the creation of additional employment and income opportunities."

● Warmun is one of the main centres for east Kimberley Aboriginal art. It is a small Aboriginal community, 200 kilometres south of Kununurra in far north Western Australia. It was known as Turkey Creek for many years, but has reverted to the Aboriginal name for the area. The main language of the region is Gija.

The community is home to nearly 600 people, mainly Gija speakers, but also includes Aboriginal people from other language groups.

# Arts prize pool of \$47,000



Entries are being sought for the 2007 Victorian Indigenous Art Awards, with a total prize pool valued at \$47,000.

Arts Minister Lynne Kosky says the awards were designed to raise the profile of Victorian Indigenous art and to recognise Indigenous artists working across the State.

"Victoria has a rich and diverse Indigenous arts community, with artists working across a range of traditional and contemporary styles and mediums," Ms Kosky said.

"Last year, the awards uncovered emerging artists ranging in age from 18 to 70 from across Victoria. For many of those short-listed, it provided a new audience for

their work."

Aboriginal Affairs Minister Gavin Jennings said art was significant as a means of sharing and celebrating culture and heritage.

"The Indigenous Art Awards raise the profile of Indigenous artists living and working in Australia and showcase their work to a wider audience," Mr Jennings said.

The annual awards, with a prize pool of \$47,000, constitute one of Australia's richest Indigenous art award programs. They encompass the visual arts, oral history, photography and the written word.

The awards ceremony will be held on 26 October 2007 and the accompanying exhibition will be open to the public from

26-29 October 2007 at the Koorie Heritage Trust, 295 King Street, Melbourne.

The awards are open to all Indigenous artists living in Victoria. Artists are eligible to enter up to four new works in the following six categories:

- \$15,000 Deadly Art Award, open to two and three-dimensional works.
- \$10,000 Koorie Heritage Trust Acquisition Award. Awarded to an artist who has not previously had a solo showing of their work, and open to two and three-dimensional works.
- \$5000 Lin Onus Award, sponsored by the Peter Brock Foundation, and open to two and three-dimensional works.
- \$5000 NGV Acquisitive Prize, awarded to an outstanding independent or

collaborative work. Open to two and three-dimensional works.

- \$5000 Victorian Cultural Heritage Award, for a work which is the result of research and/or oral history into cultural heritage, customs, ceremonies and or events relating to Aboriginal people in Victoria. Open to two and three-dimensional works and all forms of creative writing.
  - \$7000 Boscia Galleries Award for Photography, an acquisitive award offering cash, photographic supplies and in-kind support towards the development of a solo exhibition within a commercial gallery.
- Entries to the awards must be received by no later than close of business, Friday 17 August 2007. To receive an entry form call Elizabeth Liddle on 03 9954 5017.



## Aboriginal scholarship recipient announced



John Winch, a former student of Red Bend Catholic

College at Forbes and now a student at Charles Sturt University in Albury, has won the Lachlan Catchment Management Authority (CMA) and Lachlan Regional Aboriginal Reference Group (LRARG) annual Aboriginal scholarship.

Mr Winch is undertaking a Bachelor of Applied Science Parks and

Heritage course at Charles Sturt.

He will receive ongoing support from the Lachlan CMA and Lachlan Regional Aboriginal Reference Group through a scholarship grant of \$5000 annually and four weeks work with the Lachlan Catchment Management Authority throughout the year.

Mr Winch was thrilled to find out he was the winner and said 'the program was a great idea and I am looking forward to the

opportunity to put the skills and knowledge that I have been learning at Charles Sturt University into practice with the Lachlan CMA'.

### Savings

The Lachlan CMA/Lachlan Regional Aboriginal Reference Group Scholarship Program is an annual funding opportunity made available by savings made by LRARG members who decided against being paid committee sitting fees.

LRARG chairman Ian Woods said: "All members of the LRARG supported no sitting fees being paid but were committed to establishing something for the kids of the future. This program, established by a partnership between the Lachlan CMA and the reference group, has now provided Aboriginal youth with an opportunity to gain skills and employment in natural resource management".

The Lachlan CMA has also recently launched its

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Incentive program. The aim is to protect sites of Aboriginal cultural heritage significance and promote the preservation and advancement of Aboriginal culture within the local community.

Lachlan CMA chairman Rob Gledhill spoke on the Aboriginal scholarship program and Aboriginal cultural heritage incentive program and outlined how the Lachlan CMA had endorsed and assisted with the establishment of the Lachlan Regional Aboriginal Reference group.

Mr Gledhill said: "The group has engaged communities from throughout the catchment and includes members from each of the Aboriginal nations and each local Aboriginal Land Council. I believe that the scholarship and incentive programs are great ways to educate and promote Aboriginal cultural heritage to the general public, with the bonus of building the capacity of our communities."

The next round of the Aboriginal Scholarship Program will become available in November 2007. Anyone interested should speak with the Lachlan CMA on (02) 6851 9500 or visit [www.lachlan.cma.nsw.gov.au](http://www.lachlan.cma.nsw.gov.au)



From left, Lachlan CMA catchment officer Aboriginal communities Russell Hill, Lachlan CMA board member Mary Goodacre, Lachlan CMA chairman Robert Gledhill, scholarship winner John Winch, LRARG chairman Ian Woods, and Lachlan CMA general manager Chris Glennon.

## Support unit for QUT campus



A support network for Aboriginal and Torres Strait

Islander students and staff has been established at Queensland University of Technology's Caboolture campus, just north of Brisbane.

The Oodgeroo Unit, which has been operating out of other QUT campuses since 1991, focuses on providing support and guidance to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and communities.

### Dedicated

While the Oodgeroo Unit has had a presence in Caboolture in previous years, it now has a dedicated space on-campus.

Two new staff have been appointed to the unit - Sandra Delaney will co-ordinate the program at the Caboolture campus, and Charmaine Law will offer student support.

Ms Delaney said the unit would focus on co-ordinating activities that concerned academic, personal, and cultural aspects of the lives of current and potential students.

"By providing a space for students at the campus, we are helping to make university a culturally relevant place for them," she said.

### Pathways

Ms Delaney said the unit would also work with Indigenous communities within the Caboolture Shire to offer education about pathways into university and other higher education pursuits.

"It's not just about recruiting to university, although access to university study is important; it also about promoting life-long learning and offering options," Ms Delaney said.

"When you have an education, you have a lot more choice about what you can do."

"We will also offer people information about the scholarship and financial support programs, such as Q-Step, that QUT offers."

## Aurukun project lifts attendance



A film project is being credited as having helped students from Aurukun, in far north Queensland, to overcome education and health challenges to dramatically improve their school attendance levels.

The story-telling multi-media project, run by award-winning film-maker David Vadeloo and Croc Festival, produced films due to premiere this week in front of 1200 students, parents, teachers and community members at Tagai State College Oval on Thursday Island, in the Torres Strait.

"Traditionally in Aurukun, attendance has been poor, absenteeism high," said Richard Barrie, Head of Western Cape College - Koolkan Aurukun campus.

"We've seen a dramatic increase this year in 100 per cent attendance. That's children coming to school five days out of five."

Thirty students who improved their attendance, behaviour and

output were selected to travel to Croc Festival on Thursday Island to participate in activities aimed at promoting education, health and careers.

Croc Festival is structured with long-term outcomes in mind. Research shows that it has successfully motivated and inspired Indigenous and non-Indigenous youth to stay at school longer and attend classes more regularly; to lead fit and healthy lifestyles free of tobacco, alcohol and drugs; and to work towards future career and life goals.

Celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, Croc Festival is expecting to attract almost 20,000 students from 450 schools at seven festivals nationwide. Activities over the three-day events include health expos, careers fairs, trades workshops, sports clinics such as tennis coaching by Evonne Goolagong-Cawley, visual and performing arts workshops, and financial literacy workshops by the Commonwealth Bank Foundation.

### 2007 Croc Festivals

- Thursday Island (Qld), 17-19 July
- Derby (WA), 7-9 August
- Mullewa (WA), 14-16 August
- Alice Springs (NT), 28-30 August (TBC)
- Port Augusta (SA), 4-6 September
- Kempsey (NSW), 18-20 September
- Dubbo (NSW), 25-27 September
- Shepparton (Vic), 16-18 October

"Croc Festival is all about letting youth know about and experience all the opportunities available to them," said Croc Festival executive producer Peter Sjoquist.

"It's all about helping youth to maximise their potential by making education and health fun and relevant."

The major sponsor of Croc

Festival is the Australian Government, which has contributed \$3 million this year. The major corporate sponsor is Luxottica Community I-Care, which, since 2003, has conducted eye examinations for around 2800 students at Croc Festival and given away almost 1200 pairs of prescription glasses.

Croc Festival is part of the Global Rock Challenge, which organises events around the world to promote positive outcomes and healthy lives for young people.

Research commissioned by the Australian Government has found that outcomes for students participating in Croc Festival included up to 98 per cent improvement in self-esteem, up to 94 per cent better goal setting, up to 93 per cent better teamwork, attitudes to others, growth and responsibility, more than 75 per cent increased awareness of career and job opportunities, and a 70 per cent improvement in teacher-student relations.



# \$28m learning strategy



A \$28-million strategy to tackle Indigenous education and training has been unveiled in Broome by West Australian Education and Training Minister Mark McGowan.

Mr McGowan said the new Government was investing in a range of initiatives to provide the prospects for original people, including an expansion of the highly successful original School-Based Apprenticeship (ASBT) program.

"We are aiming to create an additional 2175 Aboriginal

School-Based traineeships as part of this multi-pronged initiative, which also includes a major upgrade of Kimberley TAFE," he said.

The Minister said the Government had also committed to an expansion of the Broome Residential College to allow more secondary students from remote areas of the Kimberley to undertake education at Broome.

"Western Australia has been working hard to address the problems in Indigenous education and training and we have made some remarkable achievements," Mr McGowan said.

"The number of Indigenous

young people staying at school until Year 12 has increased from 392 in 2004 to 494 in 2006 and the number of Indigenous youth up to 19 taking up apprenticeships increased by a massive 245 per cent from 2001 to 2006.

"Despite this, a mere 4.8 per cent of the State's 34,800 apprentices and trainees are Aboriginal. I believe we can do better - particularly when our economy is booming and skilled labour is in demand.

"That is why we are investing \$9.7 million in a range of programs to help more Indigenous people get on the path to skilled employment."

Mr McGowan said funds would also be directed to:

- The construction of stages one and two of Broome Residential College in conjunction with the Catholic Education Office

- The State's most northern residential facility for secondary school students from remote communities (about \$13 million)

- The \$6 million upgrade of Kimberley TAFE, which includes a new music studio, computer laboratory, alterations and improvements to existing trade workshops and a new laboratory for aquaculture students.

Mr McGowan said the State had been forced to step in and

take up the slack left by the Howard Government reducing its funding for Aboriginal School-Based Traineeships from 2006 and withdrawing completely by December 2008.

"I find it remarkable that the Howard Government has declared Aboriginal welfare a national priority when it is withdrawing funds for this important program," he said.

Kimberley MLA Carol Martin welcomed the news and said the package would build on other State Government initiatives already underway in the Kimberley to improve Indigenous employment prospects.

## Art collection celebrates the past and future



An historical display and living book collection celebrating 21 years of Indigenous education at the University of Southern Queensland (USQ) was officially launched earlier this month.

Looking Forward, Looking Back: 21 Years of Indigenous Education at USQ includes photos, audiovisual material and

artefacts as well as a living book collection made up of past and present staff and students who can be 'borrowed out' for a yarn.

Deputy Vice Chancellor (Scholarship) Graham Baker said the launch celebrated USQ's ongoing commitment ensuring a strong future for Indigenous education.

"The first step we have already taken in moving to form the Centre for Australian Indigenous Knowledges," Mr Baker said.

"This will join USQ's three campuses under the one title and aims to promote best practice in the education of Indigenous students.

"The second step involves community consultation and devising a strategy for the employment and career development of Indigenous Australians at USQ.

"Education and the



Maree Toombs telling a yarn.



Former jockey Darby McCarthy with the portrait of himself in the USQ library. Photos by Elizabeth Bull



embedding of Indigenous issues throughout USQ's degree programs is the third element of the plan for the future.

"I believe if any group should show leadership and social justice it should be a university."

Guests at the launch heard from two of the living books Lois Kelly and Maree Toombs, who

spoke of their memories of arriving and studying at USQ.

Mrs Toombs is currently completing her Masters by research into the social and emotional wellbeing of Indigenous students in an effort to improve retention.

She told how she initially resisted studying at university,

but ended up enjoying it and is now an Associate Lecturer.

Members of the community were able to enjoy a yarn with Mrs Toombs, Mrs Kelly and other living books at sessions held during the past week.

The historical display will be open in the USQ library until 27 July.

## Troy shares a yarn with Burnside students



Kody Williams, 12, with his artwork 'By the Thomson'.



Troy Cassar-Daley knows better than most that there is more than one way to tell a story. He's been telling stories with his music since he was 16.

Last month, the award-winning country singer met up with some young artists from Burnside State School in Nambour, Queensland, who have been learning to tell their own story through art.

The Burnside students have been learning about Indigenous culture, nature, internet research and self-expression as part of a six-month Webquest Project.

There are 24 students involved in the Webquest ranging from grades 2-7 across the school. The students were Indigenous and invited partners who each produced three artworks during the project. The artists had to do background research

before beginning their work and each produced support documents using Powerpoint to explain the meanings and inspiration of their piece.

Facilitator Julianne Golding said the project was a great example of the curriculum being implemented at Burnside.

"Students can integrate technology, literacy, culture and the arts to come up with some really meaningful outcomes," she said.

The 66 artworks were displayed in a gallery at the Burnside School before being moved to its own exhibit at the Sunshine Coast Show. It was there that students enjoyed the opportunity to share their stories with Troy Cassar-Daley as he prepared to perform some of his hit songs.

Cassar-Daley was very interested in the students' work.



Mitchell Mounsey, 7, Troy Cassar-Daley, Renee Dayman, 12, and Danielle MacDonald, 11 at Burnside State School in Nambour.



## New tool to help understand Indigenous culture



A new CD-Rom that takes a 'no-holds barred look at Indigenous culture' has been called a powerful cultural awareness learning and training tool.

More than 100 Aboriginal people across Australia completed a four-year project to create the Interactive Ochre CD-Rom to encourage awareness of Indigenous culture.

The learning tool looks at the impact of European settlement, Indigenous traditions, racism and working with Aboriginal people through animation, video clips, song, graphics and pictures.

It uses case studies to articulate the different scenarios of an issue, giving the viewer an insight to the different thoughts of Indigenous and non-Indigenous people. It is also supported by prominent Aboriginal people such as NSW Labor MP Linda Burney who feature as guest speakers on an interactive timeline of Indigenous Australia.

Former ATSIC Chairwoman Professor Lowitja O'Donoghue said the CD-Rom was one of the most powerful training tools she had ever seen to bridge the gap between Indigenous and white Australians.

"This is a no-holds barred look at Indigenous culture," she said.

"There are graphical stories of racism but not from a 'poor bugger me' point of view. For Aboriginal people, racism is par for the course. When an audience sees and hears these stories they are genuinely shocked. Interactive Ochre may just make some people take a step back and think about their actions."

Interactive Ochre was produced by the national training system's e-learning strategy, the Australian Flexible Learning Framework (AFLF), in conjunction with the Aboriginal Education Program of TAFESA and the AFLF believes that no other cultural awareness training tool produced in Australia has been done this way.

Project Manager Jeff Hunter said the idea behind Interactive Ochre was to help people working with Aboriginal communities to be respectful.

"People need to understand the community they're working with. It will help stop the frustrations they may have," Mr Hunter said. "They are the outsiders. There are protocols that go on in Aboriginal communities that are beyond their control. They have to adapt to the community and bring the community with them rather than be dependant on them."

● To preview Interactive Ochre visit [toolboxes.flexiblelearning.net.au/series9/7.htm](http://toolboxes.flexiblelearning.net.au/series9/7.htm)

## Building a better future



Fourteen prisoners at the Darwin Correctional Centre (DCC) have graduated with construction skills that will help them

with life 'on the outside', including providing much-needed help with the construction and maintenance of housing in remote Aboriginal communities.

Sixteen prisoners (two have since been released) were the first to complete a series of training programs being offered by the Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education at the correctional centre's Living Skills Unit. They have qualified in units from Certificate 1 and 2 General Construction and Certificate 3 in Carpentry.

"The course has not only given these prisoners the real life skills that they can use back in their communities, it also helps with their rehabilitation and has provided a building for use in another of the prison's initiatives, the joint project with Wildlife Rescue," said Deputy Superintendent Rob Miller.

"As well, the course was successfully completed by all participants in the record time of four-and-a-half weeks as opposed to the scheduled seven-week course."

"This is a fantastic achievement that the men can be



The 14 graduates (not identified out of respect for victims) and staff, from left, Chief Prison Officer Kevin Ayers; Batchelor Institute's Deputy Director, Tom Evison; Head of Batchelor Institute's School of Health, Business and Science Dr Jan Schmitzer; DCC Superintendent Kevin Raby; DCC Reintegration Officer Kenneth Davidson; Batchelor Institute's Construction lecturer Phil Curtis; and DCC Deputy Superintendent Rob Miller.

extremely proud of.

"The course also helps with the rehabilitation of prisoners. Even the value of developing a work ethic in preparation for release cannot be under-estimated."

Deputy Supt Miller emphasised that the prisoners had received nationally recognised

qualifications and he thanked the participation of local company Bluescope Lysaght for its support of the project and the course.

Head of Batchelor Institute's School of Health, Business and Science Dr Jan Schmitzer and Batchelor's Deputy Director Tom

Evison presented the graduates with their certificates of attainment at the Living Skills Unit.

"These skills training programs delivered by Batchelor Institute at the prison are part of our ongoing commitment to forge new partnerships, especially with NT Government agencies under our

new Partnership Agreement, which was signed off by the Chi Minister last month," Dr Schmitzer said.

"Batchelor Institute has been working with Indigenous communities throughout the NT for over 30 years and this project allows us to offer training to men who we may not have been able to engage in training, but who now return home with a range of practical and positive life skills that will benefit their communities and families."

Batchelor Institutes construction lecturer Phil Curtis said "these men have achieved more than just acquiring practical skills through these construction and carpentry courses".

"They have each been able to develop more self-confidence, better communication skills and now have the opportunity to return to their communities and make a positive contribution as well as undertaking further training through Batchelor Institute," he said.

The facility constructed by the graduates at the Living Skills Unit is a food production area where inmates are growing food for rescued wildlife.

The two of the 16 graduates who have since been released from prison will receive a tool kit as part of the graduation. The other 14 graduates will receive their tool kits upon release.

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# Employment

## Indigenous Job Opportunities



Casey Kenny and Fabian Raggett prepare a bollard while working on a contract to erect bollards at the Palm Valley campground. Photos courtesy of the CLC.

# Hard work pays off

**NT** A group of young men from Aboriginal outstations west of Alice Springs are nearing the completion of their first commercial contract.

The Tjuwanpa Rangers recently won the contract – a 0,000 project to install more than 500 bollards that control vehicle access at the Palm Valley campground in the Finkel National Park.

The Tjuwanpa Rangers were set up by the Central Land Council (CLC) in collaboration with Tjuwanpa Outstation source Centre and the NT Department of Natural Resources, Environment and the Arts. They're hopeful the current contract with Parks and Wildlife will lead to other contracts and the eventual self-sufficiency of the ranger group.

The pool of about 25 workers is drawn from outstations in the area surrounding the community of Hermannsburg, west of Alice Springs.

Central Land Council director David Ross says the CLC helped set up the



Members of the Rangers work on their first commercial contract.

ranger group after traditional owners called for more work opportunities to be created for their young people.

"This group has persevered for a couple of years now and winning this contract shows their hard work is starting to pay off,"

Mr Ross said.

"Given the right assistance to develop their skills, people from remote Territory communities have shown they are capable of meeting the demands of commercial contracts.

"What the Tjuwanpa Rangers have been able to achieve also shows that joint management of Central Australian parks will provide further work opportunities for Aboriginal people living in remote communities."

Jeremy Kenny from the Yakala outstation has been involved with the Tjuwanpa Rangers for almost two years and says the Palm Valley contract has been a satisfying challenge for the workers involved.

"It's been pretty hard work, especially when you get in the rocky parts," he said.

"I started last year, probably about 18 months ago, it's been good.

"You get to get out there and see places and see what's out there. I've got some training. You get a lot of experience.

"This is our first contract. I hope we get more. The fellas are enjoying it."

The Tjuwanpa Rangers have also worked with Parks and Wildlife rangers on fauna surveys and Magellan Petroleum on environmental survey work.

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VicRoads manages the Victorian road network and its use as part of the State's overall transport system.

A 12 month Indigenous traineeship is now available at the VicRoads Wodonga Customer Service Centre. This traineeship includes both on the job and formal training including the opportunity to complete a Certificate III in Business Administration.

#### The successful candidate will demonstrate

- good people skills (essential)
- previous customer service experience (highly regarded)

The successful candidate will participate in the VicRoads Indigenous Staff Network activities.

Resumes can be forwarded by mail to:

Jane Kenny  
Inner Eastern Group Training  
PO Box 1246 BOX HILL VIC 3128  
or email to [janek@iegt.com.au](mailto:janek@iegt.com.au)  
Trainee wage information is also available by contacting Jane Kenny on (03) 9897 3666.

• This is an Identified traineeship position within the VicRoads Indigenous Employment Strategy. An exemption has been granted by VCAT under Section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995. (A113/2006) Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

• \* Applicants with Certificate III qualifications and above need not apply. Exemption No. A327/2006 National Training wages apply.

#### For more information

Contact Wendy Harris, VicRoads Indigenous Employment Coordinator on (03) 9854 2099 or email [wendy.harris@roads.vic.gov.au](mailto:wendy.harris@roads.vic.gov.au)

To find out more about VicRoads, visit our website at [www.vicroads.vic.gov.au](http://www.vicroads.vic.gov.au)

Applications close on Friday 10 August 2007.



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#### Entrance Requirements

1. Year 10 student, or have completed Year 10 or are enrolled in or have completed an applicable TAFE Certificate Course.
2. Be an Australian Citizen or have permanent residency status.
3. Applicants are required to sit for an "Apprentice Selection Test" which will take approximately two hours. Calculators are not allowed.

Tests will be held in Muswellbrook and Newcastle as follows:

- Muswellbrook on Wednesday the 15th of August 2007 at The Multi Purpose Centre, Muswellbrook High School, King Street, Muswellbrook.
- Newcastle on Friday the 10th and Saturday the 11th of August 2007 at The Auditorium, Newcastle High School, National Park Street entrance, Hamilton South, Newcastle.

#### To register for Apprentice Selection Test

You will need to express your interest in the Eraring Energy Apprenticeships by registering your name and chosen test location by phoning (02) 88785000 between 9am and 4pm weekdays, before 4.00pm Thursday 2nd August 2007. If you have already registered with Eraring Australia, there is no need to register again as the two companies run joint tests. Details of test times will be given when you register.

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Australian Government

Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs

## Improving the lives of Australians



The Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaCSIA) is the Government's principal source of advice on social policy issues. We also have responsibility to effectively and efficiently manage a diverse range of programs and services to improve the lives of Australians. Our whole-of-government approach brings with it many opportunities to build effective relationships with other government and non-government organisations.

We are looking for innovative and professional people who have a particular interest in the challenges involved in improving the capacity and wellbeing of individuals, families and communities.

We welcome applications from Indigenous Australians, people with diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds and people with disability.

### Indigenous Coordination Centres

Indigenous Coordination Centres (ICC) are a Whole of Government office with staff from multiple Australian Government agencies. ICCs co-ordinate Indigenous specific programs in the regions and work with local Indigenous communities to negotiate regional and local agreements for effective partnerships and shared responsibilities.

### Manager

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The ICC Manager effectively engages a range of key stakeholders in the development of Shared Responsibility Agreements and Regional Partnership Agreements, guides government investment in individual communities and continues negotiation and implementation of these Agreements at the community/family group level.

FaCSIA is looking for suitable people who are interested in this fulfilling and challenging role. In particular, we are seeking people who are interested in the ICC manager position located in

- Nhulunbuy
- Derby
- South Hedland
- Ceduna

While we are looking for people for these particular areas, there are thirty ICCs in urban, regional and remote areas across Australia. Please indicate the location you are interested in within your application and if you would be interested in any other locations should they become available in the future.

#### HOW TO APPLY

An information package with full details of these vacancies and how to apply is available by visiting our Website on [www.facsia.gov.au](http://www.facsia.gov.au) under 'Careers in FaCSIA'.

Alternatively, contact our Recruitment 24-hour answering machine on (02) 6244 6036. People with hearing or speech impairment, may obtain selection documents via the department's TTY number on 1800 260 402.

To be eligible for engagement applicants must be Australian citizens or willing to apply for Australian citizenship.



## Aboriginal Graduate Health Management Program

Within the ACHSE Graduate Health Management Program

2008 Applications

Do you want to kick start your career in Health Services Management?

The Australian College of Health Service Executives (ACHSE) Graduate Health Management Program (HMP) helps you develop the skills to prepare you for key positions in health management. ACHSE provides its two year graduate health management program for the NSW and NT Health systems. Gain full-time paid work experience within a diverse range of health services, rural and metropolitan, while you complete a Masters in Health Service Management (MHSM) via distance education through Charles Sturt University, which is fully paid for and includes face to face access to lecturers at monthly study days at ACHSE.

### SALARY

Graduates with no management experience:

First year \$45,333 pa Second year \$47,869 pa

Three or more years' management experience:

First year \$50,650 pa Second year \$51,907 pa

Applicants must be able to demonstrate their ability to complete this program including studies at Masters level. This may be through having completed a relevant undergraduate degree, or equivalent work experience which will require submission of a portfolio of evidence. Further information visit our Website [www.achse.org.au/nsw](http://www.achse.org.au/nsw) where you will also find the application form. Alternatively you can mail [apanetta@achsensw.org.au](mailto:apanetta@achsensw.org.au) or phone (02) 9878 1222 or x (02) 9889 3099.

NOTE: The application form must be completed, not just a resume.

Closing date: 31 August 2007.



Koorie Heritage Trust

"GURUK DANA MITA KAI-KI"

Looking for a career that could change your life?

Are you interested in starting a career in Aboriginal tourism in Melbourne?

Do you enjoy meeting people of all ages and from all over the world?

Are you interested in Aboriginal culture?

The Koorie Heritage Trust, Melbourne's premier Aboriginal Cultural Centre, is seeking an enthusiastic, vibrant and ambitious person to join its team in the new role of Tourism Marketing Cadet.

The cadetship runs over a three-year period during which the successful applicant will receive hands on as well as academic training in tourism marketing.

This position includes Salary of \$27,000 (plus 9% superannuation), all EDCS and training fees and a book allowance.

Enquiries: Sara Jones, Marketing & Development Manager on 03 8622 2600.

To obtain a position description please contact reception on 03 8622 2600 or email [reception@koorieheritagetrust.com](mailto:reception@koorieheritagetrust.com)

Applications should be addressed to: Private & Confidential, Tourism Marketing Cadet Vacancy, Koorie Heritage Trust, 295 King Street, MELBOURNE VIC 3000.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON 3 August 2007 AT 4PM  
LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED



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Department of Employment and Workplace Relations

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### CONTRACT MANAGER

APS Level 4 to APS Level 5

NSW STATE OFFICE

SYDNEY, NSW

Contract Manager's work within a team. Primary responsibilities include the management of contracts as per Departmental guidelines and procedures. This includes networking with agencies and businesses to achieve employment outcomes for Indigenous clients and the administrative activities associated with managing contracts. Tasks require a high degree of accuracy and timely completion.

This position is one in which all or part of the duties involve interaction with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. In order to perform the duties effectively, the occupant needs to have a demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Indigenous Australian societies and cultures and a demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with Indigenous Australian people.

### Remuneration:

**Remuneration package:** Successful applicants will be offered employment on an Australian Workplace Agreement (AWA) with an attractive remuneration package up to \$70,410 to \$89,370, including superannuation and potential for a performance bonus.

### For more information:

To obtain the position description and selection criteria please go to [www.dewr.gov.au/jobs](http://www.dewr.gov.au/jobs) or contact Maria Barba on (02) 9297 9398

For further information about the position, contact Steven Clarke on (02) 9246 0402.

**APPLICANTS MUST QUOTE:** Job Reference No: JB1696

Applications close: 9 August 2007

### General advice for applicants

Australian citizenship is required for employment in DEWR.

Successful applicants will be offered employment on an Australian Workplace Agreement (AWA) with an attractive remuneration package, including potential for a performance bonus.

Acceptance of an Australian Workplace Agreement (AWA) is a condition of engagement for all successful DEWR applicants who are new to the Australian Public Service (APS). AWA's will also be offered to those successful applicants who are currently APS employees.

There are selection criteria for each vacancy. Please address each criterion in your application.

Links to full selection documentation and helpful tips for applicants are at [www.dewr.gov.au/jobs](http://www.dewr.gov.au/jobs)

Include your resume and the names and telephone numbers of two work referees with your application. Selections may be based only on applications and referee comments. DEWR reserves the right to refuse late applications.

The department encourages workplace diversity and welcomes applications from Indigenous Australians, people of non-English speaking background, and people with a disability. If you have individual requirements that need to be accommodated in order to participate in an interview, please indicate this in your application.

The department prefers online lodgement of applications using [www.dewr.gov.au/jobs](http://www.dewr.gov.au/jobs)

Where this is not possible, email your application to [recruitment@dewr.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@dewr.gov.au) or post it to:

The Recruitment Officer  
DEWR  
GPO Box 9879  
CANBERRA ACT 2601



[www.dewr.gov.au/jobs](http://www.dewr.gov.au/jobs)

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## Australian Public Service Indigenous Cadetships 2008

The Australian Government is currently seeking Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander university students for exciting career opportunities.

A cadetship with the Australian Public Service (APS) is a great way to give your career a head start - it provides practical work placements, and financial support, while you complete your degree.

Applicants will need to register with the National Indigenous Cadetship Project (NICP) by 27 July 2007.

You can do this by visiting [www.nicp.dewr.gov.au](http://www.nicp.dewr.gov.au)

For more information about cadetships in the APS contact the APS commission:

website [www.apsc.gov.au/indigenous](http://www.apsc.gov.au/indigenous)

Email: [indrecruit@apsc.gov.au](mailto:indrecruit@apsc.gov.au)



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You must have a relevant trade qualification in a mechanical discipline. You will have recent experience and be able to demonstrate competency in heavy-duty fabrication, with rolling stock exposure preferable but not essential. A class A driver's licence is essential, and class B will be highly regarded.

Look forward to an attractive salary package, including subsidised housing, incentive bonuses, long service provisions, and annual leave travel assistance.

Ref No: KOOV174762. Applications close Friday, 27 July 2007.

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## MID LACHLAN ABORIGINAL HOUSING MANAGEMENT CO-OPERATIVE LTD

MLAHMC is an established not for profit organisation that provides property, tenancy and asset management to Aboriginal Housing providers in the Central West of NSW including Cowra, Parkes, Peak Hill, West Wyalong, Cobar, Piccadilly, Warramunga, Murrumbidgee and Lake Cargill.

MLAHMC is seeking a dynamic Aboriginal person to join our team in the following position:

### Housing Officer, Tenancy Management

Responsible for providing quality tenancy and property management on behalf of MLAHMC and its partner organisations. The housing officer will undertake frequent fieldwork, including property inspections, liaise with the tenants, MLAHMC and partner organisations.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14D of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Applicants will need to lodge an application addressing the selection criteria. For application kits please contact Karen White on phone 02 6862 4066, fax 02 6862 6508. Email: amanda.leonard@westnet.com.au

The closing date for this position is 4.00pm - 27 July 2007.

## Institute for Aboriginal Development



Education is the way

Are you looking for a great career  
opportunity with job security?

Do you want to work for a rapidly growing  
Aboriginal organisation that respects  
and rewards its staff?

The Institute for Aboriginal Development (IAD) is a dynamic Aboriginal organisation based in Alice Springs that takes pride in its ability to translate expertise into responsive and innovative services and products.

Under new leadership, IAD is committed to rapid career advancement and professional development of staff through challenging appointments and interesting assignments.

To lead and mentor staff working across a range of programs, IAD is currently seeking a highly motivated and motivating

### Deputy Director

(5.02.3/4 upwards of \$66,573 as determined by  
experience and qualifications plus benefits)

The Deputy Director will be required to manage day-to-day operational monitoring functions and to promote efficient use of available resources.

Your role will encompass the following priorities:

- Supporting over 50 staff members to achieve their measurable targets
- Supervising the achievement of departmental and individual KPIs
- Monitoring team performance
- Managing leave entitlements
- Responding effectively to escalated issues
- Leading and co-ordinating departmental teams to deliver community-responsive, innovative services and products in the areas of VTE, Language and Culture and Press

To be considered for the role you will require:

- Extensive experience in providing services to Aboriginal communities
- Management experience
- Understanding of KPIs and related performance management processes
- Change Management experience

Other positions currently available at IAD include:

- Accountant
- Administrative Officer
- Executive Officer
- Finance Officer
- Payroll Officer
- Quality and Records Officer
- Trainer Driver Education
- Lecturer in Diploma of Interpreting
- Trainer Certificate in Spoken and Written English
- Trainer Business Studies
- Trainer in Youth and Community Services

For duty statements, selection criteria and further information please contact Human Resource Officer, Sandy Alay (08) 8951 1311 or email [human\\_resource@iad.edu.au](mailto:human_resource@iad.edu.au) or check the IAD website [www.iad.edu.au](http://www.iad.edu.au)

Aboriginal people are strongly  
encouraged to apply

Applications should be addressed in writing to:  
Human Resources Officer,  
Institute for Aboriginal Development,  
3 South Terrace, Alice Springs NT 0870.

Applications close 27 July 2007.

## North Coast Institute

### JOIN OUR TEAM

Have you got the skills we need?

Want to work in a flexible and professional environment?

The North Coast Institute encourages Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to apply for our vacant positions.

Check our website on:

[www.nci.tafensw.au/staff/employmentvacancies/default.htm](http://www.nci.tafensw.au/staff/employmentvacancies/default.htm)



Department  
of Ageing,  
Disability &  
Home Care

### Casual Care Workers

Wangary Service Centre  
Metro North, Western Sydney

Aboriginal Home Care Service of NSW is a state-wide service providing household support to frail aged people, people with disabilities and their carers to enable them to live independently in their own homes.

We are seeking to employ Care Workers on a casual basis. Applicants should be flexible with availability, including early mornings, evenings, and weekends. Applicants must reside in Western Sydney.

**Requirements:** Experience in working without direct supervision. Ability to undertake all aspects of complex personal care tasks and housekeeping tasks with strong interpersonal skills. Understanding and commitment to EEO, DHS, EAPS and Ethical Practices, sensitivity to the needs of clients from different backgrounds. Good communication skills and ability to work hours as required.

A current driver's licence, own registered vehicle, third party property motor vehicle insurance and telephone are required. Duties of the position require a reasonable level of fitness and applicants will be required to undergo an assessment prior to employment.

The rate of pay commences at \$20.41 ph (casual) plus loadings for out of hours work, non contributory superannuation and car allowance.

**Information package:** Angela Nicholas, Administration Assistant on 02 4734 9422. **Inquiries:** Sharmain Smith, Service Coordinator on 02 4734 9422.

**Applications to:** Maxine Conaty, Branch Manager, Wangary Home Care Service of NSW, PO Box 1893, Penrith BC 2751.

**Applications close:** 27 July 2007.

Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and non-English speaking background people are encouraged to apply.

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## NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING



### PRINCIPAL ANALYST

Clerk Grade 11/12  
Asset Performance

Program Management Unit - Ashfield  
Permanent Full-Time  
Position No. DOH-07-06867

Total remuneration package valued up to \$116,886 per annum (salary \$91,589 pa - \$105,923 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:**

The purpose of the position is to ensure that the Department's Housing Asset Programs are effectively monitored and audited.

**Selection Criteria:**

- Extensive experience in the identification of data requirements, data validation, data cleansing, data analysis, data analysis systems development and reporting at a senior level.
- Sound experience in developing analysis tools and models.
- Business, asset management or other related qualifications or extensive experience.
- High level written and oral communication skills.
- Strong influencing, networking and negotiation skills to deal with a range of internal and external stakeholders.
- Strong presentation skills.
- Demonstrated high level analytical and problem solving skills to identify risks, manage analysis of processes and develop appropriate responses.
- Demonstrated capacity to devise and implement an effective analysis and advisory system to produce clear, concise, accurate and timely information for use at all levels across the Department with minimal supervision and support.
- **Common selection criteria:** Demonstrated capacity to implement Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains the complete details of the advertisement and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria.

**Information Packages:** 1800 502 766 or email: [Elise.Snelson@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Elise.Snelson@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Inquiries:** Harry Erixenas, Manager, Program Management Unit, (02) 8753 8668.

**Applications to:** Apply on-line as per link in the Information Package or e-mail: [JobsDOH@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:JobsDOH@bizlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW BusinessLink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871.

**Closing date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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NEW SOUTH WALES  
DEPARTMENT  
OF EDUCATION  
AND TRAINING



The department is a non-smoking workplace. We invite suitably qualified people to apply for the following non-school based position. Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply for this position.

**Common Selection Criteria:** All applicants for NSW Government Jobs must show knowledge and understanding of the 'common selection criteria' - Equal Employment Opportunity, Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statements, and Occupational Health and Safety - as they relate to the job.

## Aboriginal Education Co-ordinator

Principal Education Officer (ETS), Moree,  
Temporary Full-Time, Position Number 136143.

Total remuneration package valued to: \$119,795 p.a. (\$108,559-\$108,559) Total remuneration package valued up to \$119,795 p.a. (salary \$108,559 p.a.) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Managing and coordinating provisions for Aboriginal Education in the New England Region.

**Selection Criteria:** Teaching qualifications and recent school based experience within K-12. Knowledge of Aboriginal education programs and demonstrated ability to manage continuous improvement. High level analytical, planning and organisational skills and the ability to work within a set timeframe. Outstanding interpersonal, oral and written skills. Understanding of and sensitivity to the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and their families. Current driver's licence and ability to engage in regional travel between work sites. Demonstrated commitment to the values of public education. Knowledge of and commitment to the Department's Aboriginal education policies. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This is a temporary appointment upto 18 July 2008. Administrative hours and conditions apply. It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants. The location of the position in New England Region is negotiable. While this position is not specifically an identified Aboriginal employment position, Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply for this position.

**Inquiries:** Peter Harvey (02) 6757 3000 Email: [peter.harvey@det.nsw.edu.au](mailto:peter.harvey@det.nsw.edu.au). Information Packages: Leah Morris (02) 6757 3000.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Mr Peter Harvey, School Education Director, New England (West), PO Box 207, MOREE NSW 2400.

**Closing Date:** Friday 03 August 2007.



Australian Government

Australian Sports Commission



The Australian Sports Commission is the Australian Government body that develops, manages and invests in sport at all levels in Australia.

### Regional Coordinator

Active After-school Communities

Job No 8605 \$53,950 - \$59,885 plus superannuation and other employment benefits\*

This is an exciting opportunity to join Australia's peak sporting body in a cross-government approach aimed at addressing declining levels of activity amongst primary school aged children and unsupervised after school activity.

You will coordinate delivery of the Active After-school Communities program at regional level, through a cluster of local primary schools and Out of School Hours Care Services using local community organisations and personnel. The program is only offered in the after school timeslot of 3:00pm - 5:30pm; it is not offered during before school care or vacation care.

Tertiary qualifications in the field of management, education or sport, or equivalent experience is highly desirable, together with demonstrated experience in program development and implementation. A sound understanding of junior sport is required. As you are required to travel remotely for work related purposes, you will be provided with a fully equipped 4WD and fuel card.

Position is based in Alice Springs and services the Central Australia region. Employment will be offered on a fixed term basis until 18 January 2008 behind maternity leave cover.

\*Further increases in the advertised salary range can be expected under a new Workplace Agreement being finalised for the ASC.

For selection documentation visit [www.ausport.gov.au/jobs](http://www.ausport.gov.au/jobs)

If you are unable to access the internet, contact our recruitment officer on (02) 6214 1328.

For enquiries after reading the job description contact David Brabham on (08) 8942 3635.

Applications close Friday, 27 July 2007.

Applicants must be Australian citizens or permanent residents of Australia.



AUSTRALIAN  
INSTITUTE OF SPORT





Premier's Department  
New South Wales

# Parliamentary Counsel's Office

The Office provides the Government with a range of high quality services for the drafting and publishing of legislation.

## SENIOR LEGAL OFFICER

Senior Officer, Grade 1, Sydney, Permanent Full-Time,  
Job Reference No DPC07/153.

Total remuneration package valued to \$140,926 p.a. (\$118,519-\$127,708) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Contribute towards drafting programs through the drafting of legislation and associated legal work, prepare and advise on the validity of delegated legislation, supervise legislative drafting officers and may assist management of drafting programs.

**Selection Criteria:** Admitted or eligible to be admitted as a legal practitioner in NSW. Extensive experience in legislative drafting (including the willingness and capacity to draft to very short deadlines) and extensive knowledge of current drafting principles. Highly developed conceptual and analytical skills. Familiarity with the legislation and legislative procedures of NSW. Ability to supervise drafting projects. Well-developed communication and motivational skills. Keyboard and computing skills. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Inquiries:** Don Colaguri (02) 9321 3300.

**Information Packages:** Mr Tom Thornton (02) 9321 3333.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** The Recruitment Consultant, Central Corporate Services Unit, Governor Macquarie Tower, 1 Farrer Place, Sydney NSW 2000 or apply on-line at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au).

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

## NSW DEPARTMENT OF ARTS, SPORT & RECREATION

The NSW Department of Arts, Sport and Recreation is committed to the highest standards of ethical conduct, equity, diversity and flexible work practices. Applicants are expected to demonstrate an understanding and commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity, Occupational Health and Safety and the Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement. The Department welcomes applications from Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders, members of racial, ethnic and ethno-religious minority groups and people with a disability.

## DEVELOPMENT OFFICER (ABORIGINAL)

Clerk, Grade 3/4, Orange Pos. No. DASR507/05. Permanent Full-time. Total remuneration package valued at up to \$62,568 p.a. including salary (\$51,784 pa to \$56,700 pa.) plus employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Responsible for the development and coordination of sport and recreation programs and services for Aboriginal communities within the Dubbo/Orange area.

**Notes:** It is an offence under the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Recommended applicants for positions will be the subject of a criminal record check. No offers of employment will be made until all relevant clearances are finalised. Applicants MUST obtain information pack and complete all relevant paperwork.

**Inquiries:** Bronwyn Colman - (02) 63626623.

**Information Packages:** Di Kennedy - (02) 63626623.

**Applications marked 'Confidential' to:** Senior Employee Relations Officer - Recruitment, Corporate Human Resources Group, Corporate Services Division, NSW Department of the Arts, Sport and Recreation, GPO Box 7060, SYDNEY NSW 2001 or email [recruitment@dasr.nsw.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@dasr.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** 27th July 2007.



## Koorie Heritage Trust

Quokan Danna Murra Koori

## Koorie Family History Service

### Team Leader - Senior Case Worker

Full-time - Six Months - \$55,000 pro rata plus superannuation  
Possible extension after initial six months

The Koorie Heritage Trust is committed to the protection, preservation, and promotion of Koorie culture in South-East Australia. The Trust is seeking a dynamic individual to join our multi-skilled team to lead our Family History Service.

The Koorie Family History Service was established in 2001 as part of the Victorian Government's response to the Bringing Them Home Report and has been funded to assist members of the Stolen Generation, Prisoners and other Indigenous people to reconnect with family, culture and heritage. The Service primarily conducts research.

**Enquiries:** Jason Eades, CEO on 03 8622 260.

To obtain a position description please contact reception on 03 8622 2600 or email [reception@koorieheritagetrust.com](mailto:reception@koorieheritagetrust.com)

**Applications should be addressed to:** Private & Confidential, Team Leader - Senior Case Worker Vacancy, Koorie Heritage Trust, 295 King Street, MELBOURNE VIC 3000.

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON 3 August 2007 AT 4PM**

**LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED**

## Victorian Indigenous Leaders' Network

### Executive Director

Full-time position. 2 year contract  
(extension subject to funding).  
Based in Melbourne CBD.  
\$82,000 + superannuation  
(negotiable depending on experience)

Unique opportunity to make a significant contribution to the development of an exciting emerging indigenous leadership organisation. The Network aims to support and promote the leadership of existing, emerging and potential Victorian indigenous leaders, with a particular focus on young people.

#### Candidates must have:

- Strong understanding of the Victorian indigenous community, culture and heritage and the ability to communicate effectively with indigenous people.
- A strong demonstrated knowledge of leadership concepts within the Victorian indigenous community, wider community and public and private sector environments and markets.
- Capacity to work effectively in partnership with Leadership Victoria, a community leadership nonprofit organisation.
- An innovative approach to exploring business and entrepreneurial opportunities.
- Demonstrated high level ability to undertake the development, planning and delivery of programs within budget and funding guidelines and ability to produce high level written reports that are accurate and timely.
- Proven track record of appropriate indigenous community representation and capacity to network and liaise with outside agencies and government bodies.
- Experience in the development and production of marketing materials and the capacity to represent the organisation when requested.

**People of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community are strongly encouraged to apply.**

**For Position Description contact:**

Jenny at [leadership@vic.org](mailto:leadership@vic.org)

**Further information:** Karen Milward, telephone: 0407867863.

**Applications close:** July 27 2007.

## Careers @ Justice

DEPARTMENT  
OF JUSTICE



### ASSISTANT MANAGER, INDIGENOUS POLICY & SERVICES

Corrections Victoria

VPS Grade 5, \$67,557 - \$81,738 Fixed Term 12 Months

Position No: 3647

As Assistant Manager (Policy) you will provide leadership in the development, adaptation and application of culturally appropriate/responsive policy, programs and services for indigenous prisoners and offenders. The successful applicant will be able to formulate policy options and strategic advice for senior management on indigenous related service and program delivery and will lead major projects as well as monitor and report on the delivery of services to indigenous offenders and prisoners within correctional facilities and in the community context. The successful applicant will also be able to contribute to the development of policy relevant to Corrections Victoria's responsibilities for indigenous prisoners and offenders and ensure that programs and services targeting indigenous prisoners and offenders are consistent with government policy objectives. Note: This is an identified position in accordance with policy direction of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement.

The successful applicant will be subject to a Police Records Check.

For specific enquiries please contact Marie Murfet on 03 8684 6528.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions  
and selection criteria visit

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)

Closing date for applications is 27 July 2007.

[www.justice.vic.gov.au](http://www.justice.vic.gov.au)

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## Careers @ Justice

DEPARTMENT  
OF JUSTICE



### EXECUTIVE OFFICER - RAJAC (GIPPSLAND)

Indigenous Issues Unit

VPS Grade 5, \$67,557 - \$81,738 Fixed Term 12 months

Position No: DJ3699

The Indigenous Issues Unit is primarily responsible for co-ordinating implementation of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA) across the Victorian Government and justice system.

The position of Executive Officer for the Gippsland Regional Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee plays a major role in the operation of the respective RAJAC, involving the development and maintenance of supportive linkages between justice agencies and community organisations, implementing the Regional Justice Plan as well as providing secretariat services to the committee.

The occupant will coordinate, monitor and assist in the implementation of the Regional Justice Plan and establish the LAJAC network in the Gippsland region.

In this role, you are required to have a high level of communication skills and work effectively with unit members, Gippsland Koori Community and stakeholders and an understanding of the issues affecting the Indigenous Community.

This position is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department's Identified Position policy.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions  
and selection criteria visit

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)

Closing date for applications is 3 August 2007.

[www.justice.vic.gov.au](http://www.justice.vic.gov.au)

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## DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES CORPORATE RECRUITMENT

### TEACHER (ABORIGINAL) LITERACY & NUMERACY (7 HPW)

TEACHER (Aboriginal), St Heliers Correctional Centre, Permanent Part-Time, Vacancy Number 07365. Total remuneration package valued to: \$15,228 p.a. (\$12,310-\$13,800) Total remuneration package includes pro rata salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Responsible for delivering accredited Literacy & Numeracy programs to Aboriginal inmates, and providing administrative and case management support for these programs. **Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Degree or Graduate Diploma in Education or equivalent. Degree or Graduate Diploma which includes Literacy & Numeracy subjects, or equivalent. Experience teaching adults. Demonstrated knowledge of quality assurance practices which comply with national standards. Ability to provide flexible course delivery to meet learner needs and institutional constraints. Ability to undertake administrative duties related to teaching. Understanding of Case Management and Throughcare strategies. Ability to work effectively as part of a multi-disciplinary team. Well developed interpersonal and communication skills. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** A Degree or Graduate Diploma in Education which includes teaching subjects in the core learning area will meet both qualification criteria. In this position the applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977. Applicants are requested to provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. Applicants must include a signed Applicant Declaration form and copies of qualifications and academic transcripts. Originals must be brought to interview. Note that overseas qualifications must be accompanied with relevant statement of Australian equivalent.

An eligibility list may be created.

**Inquiries:** Jacinta Ledlin (02) 6542 4316 Email: [jacinta.ledlin@dcs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jacinta.ledlin@dcs.nsw.gov.au)

**Information Packages:** Jacinta Ledlin (02) 6542 4316.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Human Resource Officer, Corporate Recruitment Unit, Ground Floor, Department of Corrective Services, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.



## NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

### MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT (Re-advertised Position)

- Attractive Remuneration Package  
(including Salary Range \$64,466 - \$78,004)
- Excellent Working conditions
- Western Sydney Based

The NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in undertaking the new and challenging role of Management Accountant.

Reporting to the Chief Financial Officer and the Finance Manager, the Management Accountant responsibilities will include preparation and ongoing monitoring of the NSWALC Budget, the provision of comprehensive Financial Management Reports and the management of NSWALC Assets.

The successful applicant will have relevant accounting qualifications and experience together with sound communication skills, the capacity to respond to critical business needs and a high level focus on customer service.

The ability to manage complex accounting functions and systems and experience in the development and implementation of best practice financial policies and practices is essential. A knowledge and awareness of Aboriginal issues is also required.

All applicants must address the selection criteria for their application to be considered.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and Selection Criteria. For a recruitment package contact the Human Resources Coordinator by email: [richard.perin@alc.org.au](mailto:richard.perin@alc.org.au) or (02) 9689 4497.

**Applications should be forwarded to richard.perin@alc.org.au**

**or marked "Confidential" and posted to:**

Human Resources Coordinator  
NSW Aboriginal Land Council  
PO Box 1125, PARRAMATTA NSW 2124

**Applications close 30 July 2007.**

**Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.**



## The University of Sydney

### Sesquicentenary Lecturer in Indigenous Nursing

#### Faculty of Nursing and Midwifery Reference No. 106592

The Faculty of Nursing and Midwifery is currently seeking a suitably qualified and proactive Indigenous Australian to be appointed as Sesquicentenary Lecturer in Indigenous Nursing. In this role, the appointee will lecture to both undergraduate and postgraduate students, including those in a combined degree. The appointee will also have the opportunity to conduct independent and team research, and produce publications for academic nursing journals.

This appointment is open to Indigenous Australians only. An applicant's Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-discrimination Act, 1977.

**Closing:** 2 August 2007

**Please visit <http://positions.usyd.edu.au> and search under the reference number for more information and to apply.** Enquiries about the role can be directed to Vicki Bradford, Sub Dean, Indigenous Strategy and Undergraduate on (02) 9351 0532. For enquiries about the recruitment process please contact Nichol Hildebrand on (02) 9036 7293.



# DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES

## CORPORATE RECRUITMENT

### PROBATION AND PAROLE OFFICER

Probation and Parole, Various Areas, Permanent Full-Time/Permanent Part-Time, Vacancy Number 07420. Total remuneration package valued to: \$74,429 p.a. (\$61,128-\$67,448) Total remuneration package includes a salary range, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading. Part-time positions will be remunerated on a pro-rata basis.

Fulfill a vital justice role of managing & working with offenders providing intervention & supervision to reduce the risk of re-offence. Provide pre-release reports and advice to Courts & releasing bodies to assist in sentencing & releasing decisions. **Selection Criteria:** Demonstrated skills in conducting background enquiries, analysing information including assessment of risks, related needs and the capacity to draw relevant conclusions in the development of case plans and reports. Outcome focused case planning and management skills within the context of community safety. Experience in promoting, influencing, negotiating and monitoring appropriate behaviour. Understanding of the NSW criminal justice and offender management system. Demonstrated interpersonal, oral and written communication skills. Knowledge of or experience in group work facilitation. Demonstrated experience in working with data-bases and computer applications. Current driver's licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Successful applicants for these positions will be required to perform shift work, involving weekend and evening work. Penalty rates will apply when shift work is performed. Employment will be on probation for 12 months with confirmation of employment dependent upon satisfactory completion of the required training course and Certificate IV in Correctional Practice. Background checks will require applicants to be fingerprinted. An eligibility list may be created for future vacancies in order of merit.

**Inquiries:** Donna Shaw (02) 4577 4250 Email: [infocsc@dcsc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:infocsc@dcsc.nsw.gov.au) & [donna.shaw@dcsc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:donna.shaw@dcsc.nsw.gov.au)

#### Information Packages:

[www.dcs.nsw.gov.au/careers/probation\\_and\\_parole](http://www.dcs.nsw.gov.au/careers/probation_and_parole)

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Human Resources Officer, Career Recruitment Unit, Department of Corrective Services, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW 2001.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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# DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES

## CORPORATE RECRUITMENT

### SENIOR (TRADE) OVERSEER, VARIOUS

Senior Overseer, Wellington, Permanent Part-Time, Vacancy Number 07415. Total remuneration package valued to: \$73,401 p.a. (\$64,250-\$64,250) Total remuneration package includes a fixed, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading. An incidental allowance (currently \$2,266 p.a.) also applies during occupancy of this position.

Responsible to the Manager of Industries for the daily operation and organisation of work related activities including the supervision of staff and the training of inmates. **Selection Criteria:** Trade certificate or equivalent qualification in the chosen field. Experience in supervising staff in a production or service related industry. An understanding of manufacturing procedures and systems. Demonstrated ability to motivate, supervise and instruct skilled and unskilled workers. Proven communication, interpersonal, organisational and conflict management skills. Sound experience in operating within set budgets and operational plans. Demonstrated ability to work within a quality management framework and proven customer service skills. Commitment to the implementation of the Way Forward principles and Work Readiness program. Willingness and ability to work in a flexible manner within a team environment. Current driver's licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Applicants must satisfy Correctional Officer entry requirements. Certified copies of qualifications must accompany application. Successful applicants will be required to assess nationally recognised units of competency and as such, will be required to complete relevant competencies from the Certificate IV in Training and Assessment. Applicants must submit a signed Applicant Declaration form with their application; provide phone numbers and e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future permanent and temporary positions within the Central West area.

**Inquiries:** Derek Brindle (02) 8346 1611 Email: [Derek.brindle@dcsc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Derek.brindle@dcsc.nsw.gov.au) **Information Packages:** [www.dcs.nsw.gov.au/careers/Trade\\_Positions](http://www.dcs.nsw.gov.au/careers/Trade_Positions)

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Human Resources Officer, Custodial Recruitment Unit, Department of Corrective Services, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW 2001.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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## COMMUTER BUS DRIVERS

### INDIGENOUS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

(Part Time)

ACTION provides Canberra with a safe, effective and accessible passenger transport service. ACTION values excellence in customer service and continues to build a workforce that reflects the diversity of the Canberra community.

If you would like to find out more about a career with ACTION and register your interest, we invite you to attend an information session 'Becoming a Commuter Bus Driver'.

**Date:** Wednesday 25th July 2007

**Venue:** Pilgrim House (adjacent to Jolimont Centre)

69 Northbourne Avenue (entrance from courtyard)

Canberra City

**Time:** 7pm - 8pm

To be eligible to become an ACTION Commuter Bus Driver, you must be able to obtain a Condition "O" endorsement on your licence or hold a NSW MOT Authority. You must be at least 20 years of age and have held a drivers licence for a minimum of three years.

If you would like further information please contact: Ian Martin from Indigenous Success Australia (ISA) on (02) 6299 3223 or ACTION Recruitment 62077598

For more information including application forms visit [www.action.act.gov.au](http://www.action.act.gov.au).



## Institute for Aboriginal Development



Education is the way

### Quality & Records Officer

(8/2 Upwards of \$50,769 as determined by experience and qualifications plus benefits)

IAD is seeking a highly motivated, enthusiastic and experienced individual to perform the role of Quality & Records Officer.

#### Quality & Records Officer duties include:

- Implementing and evaluating AQTF and other quality systems in IAD with minimal supervision
- Providing specialist advice to senior IAD staff on Quality Management and Auditing and Reporting issues
- Developing and implementing a AQTF internal audit schedule against relevant standards
- Providing advice to staff on quality management and auditing issues
- Producing Quality Reports for the IAD Directorate and stakeholders
- Actively contribute to the achievement of the objectives of IAD

#### The Quality & Records Officer requires:

- Formal qualifications, or well developed experience, in establishing and maintaining AQTF.
- Comprehensive skills in IT including database and trainee records management.
- Ability to develop policies and procedures.
- Well-developed communication and liaison capacity including written and oral skills and a demonstrated ability to undertake research and produce reports.
- The ability to work effectively as a member of a high-performing team.
- A well developed understanding of strategic and Aboriginal issues.
- Demonstrated understanding of IAD values, equity and diversity principles, Occupational Health and Safety standards, and be able to work with utmost respect for confidentiality

For duty statements, selection criteria and further information please contact Human Resource Officer Sandy Alley (08) 8951 1311, email [human\\_resource@iad.edu.au](mailto:human_resource@iad.edu.au) or check the IAD website [www.iad.edu.au](http://www.iad.edu.au)

Aboriginal people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Applications should address selection criteria and be sent in writing to:  
Human Resources Officer,  
Institute for Aboriginal Development,  
3 South Terrace,  
Alice Springs NT 0870.

Applications close 27 July 2007

## CSA Customer Service Officer, Donny



Want to play a crucial role in supporting separated families?

## Customer Service Officers

CSO Level 3: \$45,262 - \$48,851 (plus generous super)

Several ongoing, full-time positions

Brisbane

#### Join the 'world's best' ...

The Child Support Agency (CSA) is a key agency within the Department of Human Services and is committed to employing Indigenous people.

Recognised internationally as the 'world's best' in child support services, the CSA and the families it supports, rely heavily on the professionalism of our people.

Many positions are now available in this new round of recruitment for CSA Customer Service Officers.

#### About the role ...

The CSA supports more than one million separated parents to provide financial support for their children. You will be part of a committed team balancing your work time between speaking to our customers and working in the office.

CSA has good career prospects and an active Indigenous Staff Network which provides assistance and support for Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander employees through an Indigenous mentor.

CSA prides itself on offering career advancement opportunities, ongoing training and excellent working conditions as part of the Australian Public Service.

#### A Customer Service Officer must have ...

- a passion for customer service, desire to make a positive contribution to our customers and an ability to deal with sensitive and emotional issues
- excellent communication, conflict resolution and problem solving skills especially over the telephone
- negotiation and debt collection skills
- computer literacy in a Windows environment
- flexibility and sound judgement to make decisions
- resilience and ability to work under pressure.

If you want to play a crucial role in supporting separated parents by providing good customer service, then the CSA invites you to apply.

#### To apply ...

Submit an application online at <http://csa.dfp.com.au/003> or call Michelle Cook on (07) 3336 5560.

Application closing date is 12pm on Friday 27 July 2007.



Australian Government

Child Support Agency

CSA...supporting separated families.





## Victorian Equal Opportunity & Human Rights Commission

The Victorian Equal Opportunity & Human Rights Commission (VEOHRC) is an independent statutory agency that promotes equality and resolves complaints of unlawful discrimination across Victoria in the public, private and community sectors.

### INDIGENOUS EDUCATION & COMPLAINT OFFICER

**FIXED TERM FOR 12 MONTHS  
(GRADE 4) \$58,550 - \$66,431**

This is an identified position in accordance with the identified policy of Victoria Aboriginal Justice Agreement and is part of the Commission's commitment to providing culturally appropriate and accessible services.

An exciting opportunity exists for a human rights motivated professional to make a difference in Victorian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. This position involves informing community of their equal opportunity and anti-victimisation rights and working with individuals through the complaints process to lodge complaints, conduct investigations and facilitate conciliations.

**Closing Date: 27 July 2007**

**Enquiries: Duncan Cambray on 9281-7102**

To apply online and for further information on position description and selection criteria visit: [www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)

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# Careers in innovation.

Curtin University of Technology is widely recognised as a leading teaching and research institution. Curtin aspires to be a leading edge, world-class university of technology. To fulfil this vision, we strive to be innovative and forward looking in everything we do.

### Benefits and Remuneration

Curtin offers attractive salaries and conditions of employment.

Employee benefits include up to 17 percent employer superannuation contribution, study assistance, a comprehensive salary packaging program, and flexible and family friendly work practices in a cosmopolitan community at a convenient location.

### Eligibility

Applicants must address and meet all essential criteria to be considered for the position. Successful applicants must be eligible to work in Australia for the duration of the appointment.

### Applications

To receive an application kit, which contains a Position Description and Selection Criteria, please visit [www.jobs.curtin.edu.au](http://www.jobs.curtin.edu.au) or call (08) 9266 1234 (24 hour answering machine).

### Team Leader - Bachelor of Education Conversion Course

Centre for Aboriginal Studies  
Vice-Chancellor  
(Full-time, Continuing) REF 4322

The Centre for Aboriginal Studies (CAS) is an Aboriginal-managed academic school situated at the Bentley Campus. CAS is at the forefront of educational change through the development of innovative Indigenous programs, policies and research aimed at empowering Aboriginal people.

The key responsibility of the position is to assist the Program Coordinator in the academic coordination and development of the Centre's

Bachelor of Education Conversion Course (Early Childhood Education) (Primary Education) or BECC Block Release programs.

This course is designed for Aboriginal and Islander Education Officers, particularly those in rural and regional areas, who wish to update their qualifications to gain a Bachelor of Education.

**Closing date: 5pm, Monday 6 August 2007.**

### Student Services Manager

Centre for Aboriginal Studies  
Vice-Chancellor  
(Full-time, Continuing) REF G4991

The Centre for Aboriginal Studies (CAS) is an Aboriginal-managed academic school situated at the Bentley Campus. CAS is at the forefront of educational change through the development of innovative Indigenous programs, policies and research aimed at empowering Aboriginal people.

This position manages the Student Services Office of the Centre to provide a range of front-line services to CAS students, prospective students and members of the public; in liaison with Centre academic staff. Duties include managing all administration aspects of the student enrolment process in conjunction with CAS academic staff as well as coordinating the student support activities for mainstream Indigenous students.

The Centre strives to attract and appoint the best people for the jobs available, and aims to have the majority of positions, both academic and administrative, filled by Indigenous people.

**Closing date: 5pm, Monday 6 August 2007.**

### Valuing Diversity and Affirmative Action

Applications are invited from women and men who share the University's values, ethics, international outlook, value diversity and have an informed respect for indigenous people.

**Curtin reserves the right to appoint by invitation.**



**Curtin**  
University of Technology

[www.jobs.curtin.edu.au](http://www.jobs.curtin.edu.au)

Blue Mountains Aboriginal Culture & Resource Centre

### Indigenous Youth Outreach Worker 18 hrs per week

The Blue Mountains Aboriginal Culture & Resource Centre is a community based organisation that supports and services the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community of the Blue Mountains. We are currently looking for an Indigenous Youth Outreach Worker to work with the needs of ATSI young people in the Mountains.

**Salary:** Hourly rate \$25.87, Grade 4, year 1 SaCS NSW award paid according to the Mountains Community Resource Network (MCRN) Recommended Rates.

**Job packages and enquiries contact:**

Brad on: 0414 066 366 or ACRC on: 02 4782 6569.

**Applications Close:** 5.00pm, 27th July 2007.

Successful applicants must undergo a Working with Children Check and complete a Prohibited Employment Declaration.

**Aboriginality is a genuine qualification for the position and is authorised by section 140 of the Anti-discrimination Act, 1977.**

### NSW POLICE FORCE

### ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICER

Clerk Grade 3/4, Maroubra, Permanent Full-Time, Position Number 07/5625. Total remuneration package valued to: \$62,570 p.a. (\$51,784-\$56,701) Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Role is to liaise with police and local communities to develop positive relationships through application of the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Strategic Direction.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality and a sound knowledge of Aboriginal heritage and culture; Ability to work effectively with local Aboriginal communities, service providers and police personnel; Effective written and oral communication skills and ability to work with minimal supervision; Ability to participate in the development of local community strategies; Knowledge of the issues impacting on Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system; Experience in program development/management & experience in word processing or other computer applications; Prepared to work shifts on a 24hr rotational basis and willingness to undergo further training and attend courses appropriate to the position; Hold a current full driver's licence with a clear driving record for the past 12 months. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification in terms of Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. All applicants must include date of birth and other supporting documentation, in accordance with the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998, applicants for this position are advised that they will be required to sign a Prohibited Employment Declaration and the preferred applicant will be subject to criminal records, probity and prior employment checks. This position is subject to the terms of the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998. Under the terms of the Act, persons who have been convicted of certain serious sex offences are prohibited from applying for this position, as it involves child related employment.

**Inquiries:** Donna Fitzgerald (02) 9349 9299. **Information Packages:** Sharyn Frawley (02) 93499205.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential':** To: Peter Knox, Local Area Manager Eastern Beaches Local Area Command 136 Maroubra Road, Maroubra NSW 2035.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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### NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

### CO-ORDINATOR, PEOPLE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Clerk Grade 5/6

Organisation Improvement Division

Head Office, Ashfield

Permanent Full-Time

Position No.: DOH-07-06881

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$74,429 per annum (salary \$61,128 pa-\$67,448 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

**Job Description:**

Researching and implementing the most appropriate and effective means of delivering training programs, including logistics, delivery and administration. Provide high quality administrative support to the People Development team.

**Selection Criteria:**

- Strong experience in planning/coordinating the administration of events or programs.
- Strong relationship management skills.
- Ability to handle confidential/sensitive issues.
- Sound Microsoft Office skills.
- Capacity to learn SAP Training and Events.
- Sound communication, negotiation and interpersonal skills.
- Ability to network and influence others both internally and externally.
- Capacity to work independently and within a team environment.

**Common Selection Criteria:** Sound knowledge of, and capacity to implement Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** Applicants MUST obtain the information package, which contains the complete details of the position and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full Selection Criteria.

**Inquiries:** Grant McClafferty (02) 8753 8551.

**Information Package:** 1800 502 766 or email: [Elise.Snelson@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Elise.Snelson@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Applications to:** Apply on-line as per link in the Information Package or email: [JobsDOH@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:JobsDOH@bizlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW Businesslink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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### Art Gallery of Western Australia

### Curator of Indigenous Art

Position Number: 10109

Level 5 or 6, Salary: \$60,638 - \$78,138 pa, PSQA 2006

The Art Gallery of Western Australia is seeking a suitable candidate to provide leadership, vision and expert opinion in all areas of collection development, interpretation, research and exhibition on Indigenous art, craft and design. The successful candidate will participate in the development of self managed teams, and promote and practice the Gallery's organisational values.

**For further job related information:** Please contact Melissa Harpley on (08) 9492 6612.

**Job Application Package:** To access information about this position, visit [www.jobs.wa.gov.au](http://www.jobs.wa.gov.au) and key the Position No: into the Search Box or Ph: (08) 9224 7447.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 23 July 2007 at 5:00pm (WST).



Department of the  
Attorney General  
Government of Western Australia

Magistrates Courts and Tribunal Services

### Supervising Court Officer

Courts and Tribunal Services

Position No: 3189 - Karratha Court

Level/Salary: L3 \$48,408 - \$52,560 pa PSQA

Co-ordinates the physical, human and registry resources for the Karratha Court and provides advisory services in relation to the practices and procedures of the Court.

Assists with the supervision of staff in the non-judicial functions of the Court.

Develops operational training programs.

May be required to accompany the judicial officer on circuit within the region, travelling by vehicle or aircraft.

From time to time perform relieving duties in other positions within the region.

**For further job related information:** Please contact Vicki Lubing on (08) 9185 2922.

**Job Application Package:** To access information about this position, visit [jobs.wa.gov.au](http://jobs.wa.gov.au) and key the Position No into the Search Box or Ph: (08) 9476 0011.

**Closing Date:** Monday 30th July 2007 at 4.30pm.

### NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

### SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER ABORIGINAL HOUSING

Clerk Grade 7/8

Business Support Unit, South East Area  
Southern & Western NSW HS Division  
Queanbeyan, Goulburn or Nowra

Permanent Full-Time

Position No. DOH-07-06844

**Total remuneration package valued up to \$84,855 per annum (salary \$69,468 pa-\$76,896 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.**

**Job Description:**

This position provides input into planning, development & co-ordination of strategies to improve housing services for Aboriginal clients, managing the relationship between Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander communities & the Department.

**Selection Criteria:**

- Aboriginality.
- Understanding of local area planning processes, gained in a community support services environment.
- Understanding of principles of policy development and implementation practices and processes.
- Strong people management and interpersonal skills and capacity to manage complex client relationships.
- Proven experience in the development or delivery of cultural training.
- High level negotiation and communication skills and the ability to analyse complex situations and solve problems.
- Capacity to establish networks and manage multi-agency involvement in responding to complex client issues.
- Strong project management skills and the capacity to co-ordinate service contract arrangements.
- **Common selection criteria:** Sound knowledge of, and capacity to implement Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification & is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti Discrimination Act, 1977. This position can be located in either Queanbeyan, Goulburn or Nowra. Applicants MUST obtain the information package, which contains the complete details of the position and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full Selection Criteria. At least one reference from a current or previous supervisor is preferred.

**Information Packages:** (02) 6200 5820 or email: [hssouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:hssouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Inquiries:** Steve Shanahan (02) 6200 7208.

**Applications to:** Apply on-line as per link in the Information Package or post to: The Recruitment Officer NSW Businesslink, PO Box 1629, Queanbeyan NSW 2620 or email to: [hssouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:hssouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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## Administration Clerk

Location: Sydney - Inner  
Salary: \$30,000 + super + FB  
Work Type: Full Time

The organisation is a government funded body. Focussing on providing high quality professional services relating to native title, we promote social justice and economic independence for traditional owners in NSW and ACT. We currently have an excellent opportunity for a general administration clerk to join the team at our Sydney Redfern office.

The role is to provide administrative support to all level within the company.

### Key Duties and Responsibilities of the role:

- Admin support including switchboard, mailing, email messages and handling enquiries;
- Booking travel and prepare travelling allowance when required;
- Data entry and meeting minutes taking functions;
- Maintain administration records and TRIM filing system;
- Arranging meetings, conference calls and appointments;
- Organise maintenance and service of fleet vehicles;
- Assist the co-ordinator of legal staff meeting in the preparation of these meetings;
- Ad hoc administration and other tasks.

### Skills Requirement:

- Office administration experience preferable;
- Excellent communication/organisational skills;
- Confidentiality;
- Time management skills;
- Professional attitude;
- Attention to detail and accuracy;
- Able to work independently and team player;
- Able to use Microsoft products (Word, Excel, Power point).

We offer excellent working conditions and great salary package including fringe benefits.

**Aboriginal candidates are encouraged to apply.**

Email: [ichang@nswnts.com.au](mailto:ichang@nswnts.com.au)

**Closing date extended to  
25th July 2007 at 2pm.**

The Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention and Legal Service Victoria's looking to appoint 2 Community Legal Support Workers. One to be based in Lakes Entrance and one in Warrnambool. The positions are part-time - 8EFT(4 days per week) and the salary is up to 50k pro rata. For a position description contact Jaynaya on (03) 96543111.

## NSW HEALTH HUNTER NEW ENGLAND

Application kits may be obtained from  
[www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au](http://www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au) or the Application Kitline on  
(02) 4965 3272 or email [jobs@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jobs@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au)  
Apply on-line  
[www.ezjobsite.net/ezjob/HNE/HNERegistry/default.htm](http://www.ezjobsite.net/ezjob/HNE/HNERegistry/default.htm)  
Eligibility lists may be created

### ALLIED HEALTH

#### Aboriginal Health Education Officer

Drug and Alcohol Clinical Services, Tamworth

Perm Full Time

Position No: 54728

A career breaking possibility!

You will provide vital support, education and referral for Aboriginal clients, their families, friends and carers whilst promoting a liaison between the Aboriginal Community, Drug and Alcohol Clinical Services and facilitate community access to services for Aboriginal people.

If you are enthusiastic, determined and have similar experience, you could just be the link that is needed! This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander role. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Enquiries: Lyn Gardner, (02) 6767 8181,

[lyn.gardner@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au](mailto:lyn.gardner@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au)

Closing Date: 10 August 2007

Hunter New England Health Promotes the Values of Teamwork, Honesty, Respect, Ethics, Excellence, Caring, Courage, Commitment and is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer and provides a smoke-free environment. Successful applicants will be expected to abide by the Code of Conduct and be committed to ethical practices. Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Criminal record checks will be undertaken on recommended applicants. Provision of documented evidence of protection against specified infectious diseases is required. Salary and conditions are in accordance with relevant award/enterprise agreements.

**NSW Health Service: employer of choice**

# We need people who understand people

**Are you looking for a role where you can really make a difference?**

**Are you perceptive, astute and diplomatic?**

**Are you known for resolving problems?**

Our client is an organisation that provides quality services for people with disabilities.

We are currently looking for dynamic staff who willingly embrace change and want to be part of a rapidly growing organisation.

We are recruiting people for several **Management (\$78k - \$83k)** and **Service Development (\$60k - \$66k)** positions. These positions will work to facilitate the provision of funding and services to individuals with disabilities and the wider disability service sector.

These positions are currently available in the Townsville office, a location offering a wonderful quality of life, encompassing not only fantastic weather and natural beauty, but huge economic development, quality education and endless cultural events and entertainment.

**You are who we are looking for if you:**

1. Have highly developed communication skills including consultation, negotiation, problem solving, facilitation and conflict resolution
2. Have the capacity to contribute to policies and practices in the provision of service development
3. Have knowledge of current issues and trends in the provision of services to people with disabilities
4. Have a passion for working in the Human Services industry

There is no mistaking it, you will have to prioritise competing demands, deal with a high workload, be involved in several community and government panels/forums and make recommendations that may be challenged.

In return you will be working in an energetic and refreshing environment with staff who are passionate and committed. This organisation has a vision for the future and they reward their staff with security of tenure, flexible working hours, professional development opportunities and the knowledge that you are really making a difference in peoples lives.

Information sessions will be available to ALL interested candidates. These sessions will incorporate "How to address a key selection criteria".

**Please call Michelle Ryan on 07 4760 1022 to register or for a confidential discussion.**

Candidates can apply online at [www.kellyservices.com.au](http://www.kellyservices.com.au) BUT must address the required key selection criteria.

**Closing date is Monday July 23**

APPLY ONLINE  
[kellyservices.com.au](http://kellyservices.com.au)

**KELLY**  
Talent at work

## The Aboriginal Health Council of WA (Inc.)

The Aboriginal Health Council of Western Australia (AHCWA) is the peak Aboriginal health body representing Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services throughout WA. AHCWA provide a coordinated response from the community sector, advocating for culturally respectful and needs based approaches to improving health and well being outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People.

### Manager

#### Public Health Policy & Co-ordination

An attractive industry based salary, plus access to salary sacrifice, commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

This position will suit a person seeking a challenging leadership role, the opportunity to exercise initiative, imagination and skills of innovation, and who wants to make a contribution in the area of Aboriginal health.

Applicants will have qualifications and skills in primary or public health, or relevant discipline, and appropriate experience in the public health sector.

**Applicants should be able to demonstrate skills and expertise in:**

- Understanding of Aboriginal community issues, and respect for Aboriginal people
- Planning and policy development
- Program design and implementation
- Financial and operational management
- Professional leadership and staff management
- Advocacy and liaison

This is a newly created position established pursuant to a funding agreement with the Commonwealth.

### Manager

#### Executive Support Unit

An attractive salary circa \$60K, plus access to salary sacrifice, commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

This position will suit a person seeking a challenging administrative role, the opportunity to exercise initiative and skills of innovation, and who wants to make a contribution in the area of Aboriginal health.

Applicants will have qualifications in administration, or relevant discipline, or at least 4 years industry experience in office management.

**Applicants should be able to demonstrate skills and expertise in:**

- Understanding of Aboriginal community issues, and respect for Aboriginal people
- Coordination of the councils administrative activities
- Secretariat capacity and support for executive team and board
- Financial and operational management
- Leadership and staff management skills
- Demonstrated competence in use of Business Technology, internet and desktop applications; eg outlook, word, spreadsheet and database packages
- Relevant experience and / or qualifications in finance
- Current Drivers License - essential.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

These positions are based in Perth but will require frequent travel within WA and Australia.

For further information Email [jobs@ahcwa.org](mailto:jobs@ahcwa.org) for an application package Or

Call Michelle Barbara for further information on 08-9227-1631

The closing date for applications is COB Friday 3rd August 2007

### Secretariat Coordination

#### Officer 3 key committees

An attractive salary circa \$45K, plus access to salary sacrifice, commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

This position will suit a person seeking a dynamic administrative role, the opportunity to exercise their skills in the coordination and support for three key committees, and who wants to make a contribution in the area of Aboriginal health.

Applicants will have qualifications and or experience in administrative support.

**Applicants should be able to demonstrate skills and expertise in:**

- Understanding of Aboriginal community issues, and respect for Aboriginal people
- Coordination and support for committees (including the WA Indigenous Sexual Health Advisory Committee, and the Workforce Implementation Group as well as the WA partnership forum)
- Demonstrated competence in use of Business Technology, internet and desktop applications; eg outlook, word, spreadsheet and database packages
- Current Drivers License - essential.

### Project Officer

#### Cultural Safety Training (CST)

#### • 10 month position

An attractive salary circa \$60K (pro rata), plus access to salary sacrifice, commensurate with qualifications and experience, will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

The program is aimed at developing the capacities of GPs and other primary health care professionals to work effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The Project Officer will work with key organisations to plan the rollout of the CST program nationally.

Applicants will have qualifications and skills in education / training, project management, or a relevant discipline.

**Applicants should be able to demonstrate:**

- A proven track record in the management of a training program;
- An understanding of Cultural Safety Training concepts;
- Sound knowledge in Indigenous affairs;
- Competencies in developing strategic plans, project coordination and reporting;
- Excellent communication skills and the ability to work cooperatively as part of a team; and
- The ability to build and maintain relationships





# is this you?



Richard, Student      Fiona, Florist      Rob, Diver      Regan, Minister      Melanie, Gym Instructor      Oral, HR Consultant

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You'll never know what's around the corner. If you're interested in a career as a firefighter check The West Australian's employment section for application details or visit [www.fesa.wa.gov.au](http://www.fesa.wa.gov.au) or call (08) 9323 9310.



**Australian Government**  
**Department of Health and Ageing**

**There's no better time to join our team.**

The Department of Health and Ageing is focussed on achieving better health and active ageing for all Australians. We need capable and motivated people working with us to make this happen. Our simplified recruitment and selection process makes it easier for you to apply. If you would like to join our team, and can meet our job requirements, we invite you to apply for a position with us to build better health, better care and a better life for all Australians.

## VICTORIAN STATE OFFICE

### OFFICE FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER HEALTH

**APS 6**  
**SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER – HEALTHY FOR LIFE**  
**\$59,912- \$67,590**

**REFERENCE NUMBER: 07-0991**

**MELBOURNE**

The Healthy For Life Senior Project Officer will be responsible for the implementation and ongoing support of Healthy For Life organisations in Victoria, ensuring that all reporting and accountability requirements are met. Additionally this person will co-ordinate Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) Victoria's Service Development Reporting Framework (SDRF) program ensuring that Annual Operation Plans and respective Action Plans for organisations are completed and reported upon by OATSIH funded organisations.

Finally this position will also be responsible for co-ordinating and managing OATSIH's Continuous Quality Improvement Initiative (CQII) program, including management of OATSIH's emerging accreditation program and processes. It is anticipated that the successful applicant will have well developed organisational and planning skills and a strong commitment towards continuous quality improvement processes.

**Contact officer:** Tom Voigt on 02 9665 8923 or [tom.voigt@health.gov.au](mailto:tom.voigt@health.gov.au)

**Selection documentation can also be obtained from [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies)**  
**Position closes 02 August 2007, 7pm AEST**

Further information and application forms are available in our Applicant Kit, available online ([www.health.gov.au](http://www.health.gov.au)) or by phoning the contact person for the job. Hearing or speech impaired applicants can obtain the selection comments from the Department's TTY number 02 6289 5945.

Conditions of service are in accordance with the Department's Certified Agreement. We welcome applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and people from diverse backgrounds.

For further information please visit [www.health.gov.au](http://www.health.gov.au)

## Art Gallery of Western Australia Associate Curator of Indigenous Art

Position Number: 11030

Level 5 or 6, Salary: \$54,510 - \$57,609 pa, PSQA 2006

The Art Gallery of Western Australia is seeking a suitable candidate to contribute to the development, management, interpretation, research and exhibition of Indigenous art, craft and design. The successful candidate will participate in the development of self managed teams, and promote the Gallery's organisational values.

For further job related information: Please contact Melissa Harpley on (08) 9492 6612.

**Job Application Package:** To access information about this position, visit [www.jobs.wa.gov.au](http://www.jobs.wa.gov.au) and key the Position No. into the Search Box or Ph: (08) 9224 7447.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 23 July 2007 at 5:00pm (WST).



**Employment Plus**

### STEP ERS Consultants

Location's: Victoria (Dandenong, Preston, Lilydale)  
Tasmania (Launceston)

We are seeking passionate, committed and organised team-players who will work closely with Indigenous jobseekers and employers to service our new STEP ERS contracts. This is a fantastic and exciting opportunity to get yourself involved with a new DEWR initiative.

You will use our first class professional facilities to assess candidates' skills and capabilities, support the development of their job search skills, match them to appropriate vacancies and provide intensive mentoring support to both participants and employers. This is a diverse and exiting opportunity requiring the skill of adaptable and keen individuals wanting to make a difference.

**Ideally, you will have:**

- A customer service orientation with demonstrable facilitation, presentation and training skills;
- An understanding of the barriers and challenges faced by Indigenous jobseekers;
- Demonstrable knowledge and understanding of Indigenous culture and an understanding of the issues affecting Indigenous people in contemporary society;
- A commitment to helping find sustainable work for our Indigenous candidates;
- A demonstrable ability to plan, prioritise and achieve performance goals in a team environment;
- Excellent communication, time management and administrative skills;
- A willingness to work in accord with our mission and values;
- Strong business focus and project coordination; and
- A quick learner.

Competitive salary packages will be offered to the successful candidates, as well as the opportunity to be part of this new, exciting and dynamic program.

To apply in confidence, please email your resume, addressing the position criteria to:

[vic\\_recruitment@aep.salvationarmy.org](mailto:vic_recruitment@aep.salvationarmy.org) or fax to 03 9847 8727.  
**Applications close: 25 July 2007**



**Queensland Government**  
**Queensland Health**

For application kits and to apply online,  
visit [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

### Nursing

**Clinical Nurse - Chronic Disease Team, Community, Home and Community Health Unit, Mackay Community Health Centre, Mackay Health Service District.** Remuneration value up to \$74 493 p.a., comprising salary rates between \$60 945 - \$65 289 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (NO2) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H07MD0622. **Duties/Abilities:** Function as a member of the Chronic Disease Team - Community, providing health care and primary care to individuals and groups in the community, monitoring, immunisation, screening, supporting, educating, counselling and coordinating activities to promote and maintain health. This position has the portfolio encompassing Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and Australian South Sea Islander adults. Potential applicants are advised that the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000 requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position. **Enquiries:** Donna Davis (07) 4968 3823. **Application Kit:** (07) 4968 3700 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus). **Closing Date:** Monday, 6 August 2007.

### Allied Health/Clinical Support

**Trainee Health Worker (Nutrition) - Department of Nutrition and Dietetics, Bundaberg Hospital, Wide Bay Health Service District.** Salary rates: \$17 111 - \$18 94 p.a. (002) (Part time position, 38 hrs p.w.) JAR: H07WD0622. **Duties/Abilities:** Consult on and assist with the development, coordination and implementation of the community nutrition initiatives targeting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people within the Wide Bay Health Service District. Potential applicants are advised that the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000 requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position. Under s25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991 (Qld), it is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander community. **Enquiries:** Paul Wilkinson (07) 4150 2700. **Application Kit:** (07) 4150 2066 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus). **Closing Date:** Monday, 6 August 2007.

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job. A non-checking policy is effective in Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.

## Mamu Health Service

Mamu Health Service is an Aboriginal community controlled health service providing comprehensive primary health care services to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in Innisfail and surrounding districts. Mamu also has an outreach clinic in Ravenshoe approx 1 hours drive north west of Innisfail. We cover a broad range of health, and have family support workers, registered nurses, receptionists, clinic manager, drug & alcohol counselors as well as qualified Aboriginal Health Workers.

We are looking for a full-time doctor (to work 3 days in Innisfail and 2 days in Ravenshoe) with a VR Doctor, or a Non VR Doctor with General Practice experience, vocational Registration/FACGP (or equivalent). Mamu Health Service is a bulk billing practice, accredited with AGPAL and the GP's are supported by two Registered Nurses and 8 Aboriginal Health Workers working in a multi-disciplinary health team. The service hours are 8.30am to 5.00pm Monday to Friday only. We are offering a package of up to \$120,000 plus vehicle. Package includes annual, sick and study leave, superannuation, fringe benefits. The position focuses on preventative care and management of chronic conditions in the community. The Doctor is required to provide professional medical assistance to our patients as they present to the clinic.

The successful applicant would possess a degree in Medicine, Current Registration in Queensland, knowledge of OHAS guidelines, experience in treating patients in all age groups and effective communication skills.

**Desirable qualifications/experience:** Interested and or experience in working with Aboriginal people, ability to work in a multi-disciplinary team.

Applicants should include an expression of interest and resume with at least two (2) recent referees who can be contacted regarding your application.

**Expression of interests can be forwarded to:** The Secretary, Mamu Health Service Limited, PO Box 1537, INNISFAIL QLD 4860 or email to your application to [andrea@mamu.com.au](mailto:andrea@mamu.com.au)

## OFFICE OF THE LEGAL AID COMMISSION

### LEGAL SUPPORT OFFICERS (ABORIGINAL)

**Clerk Grade 1/2, Sydney CBD & Regional, Permanent Full-Time, Job Reference No RA07/066. Total remuneration package valued to: \$55,568 p.a. (\$46,320-\$50,356).**

Provide quality secretarial, clerical and administrative services to Legal Officers and clients across the key program areas in the Commission's legal practices. **Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Good organisational and priority setting skills and ability to cope with a high volume workload. Ability to provide effective administrative and clerical support in a legal practice; good computer, word processing and secretarial skills. High level interpersonal and communication skills including ability to deal with sensitive issues. Commitment and capacity to provide high-level customer service in an efficient and understanding manner to people from socially and economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Ability to adapt to change and work in a team environment with minimal supervision. Capacity to type legal documents and to acquire knowledge of legal terminology. Ability to quickly acquire an understanding of legal environment, court operations and local support agencies. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This recruitment action will be used to fill permanent positions at Bankstown, Campbelltown, Dubbo, Haymarket (3 positions), Lismore, Manly, Parramatta and Wollongong. These positions are identified for Aboriginal persons or Torres Strait Islanders. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

**Inquiries:** Shirin Acland (02) 9219 5087.

**Information Packages:** Lisa Ridout (02) 9219 5952.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Lisa Staples, Human Resource Management, Office of the Legal Aid Commission, PO Box K847, Haymarket 1238 or by email to [employment@legalaid.nsw.gov.au](mailto:employment@legalaid.nsw.gov.au).

**Closing Date:** Friday 03 August 2007.

## Cultural Development Officer

**Temporary (12 months)**  
**\$57,614 - \$65,366 plus superannuation**

The City is seeking applications for a Cultural Development Officer to work in the Redfern Community Centre to meet the community's needs through maintaining our Arts and Cultural Program for a period of 12 months while the CDO is on maternity leave. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply for this position.

Candidates must have qualifications or experience in the Arts or Arts Management. Experience working in Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander communities in Arts and Cultural programming essential. You must be highly motivated, well organised, have experience in event and program management plus administration skills. Expertise in the preparation of funding submissions and contracts for arts projects are also preferred.

Visit [www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/jobs](http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/jobs) for a position description. For further information please contact Tegan Richardson, Assistant Manager Redfern Community Centre on (02) 9288 5713. Applications must address the selection criteria in the position description and should be made online via our website by Friday 3 August 2007, quoting Ref. No. S056213.

Equal Employment Opportunity is the policy of City of Sydney

*city of villages*

The Voice of Indigenous Australia



## MANAGER

### ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER COMMUNITY RELATIONS

- Identified position
- Location: South Brisbane
- Attractive remuneration package

Are you looking for a challenging career opportunity in indigenous cultural heritage? The Queensland Museum is currently looking for a Manager, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Relations to liaise with indigenous communities in relation to a number of museum programs and exhibitions.

As a part of the Cultures and Histories Program at the Queensland Museum, you will contribute to maintaining collections and engaging in research and exhibition development associated with indigenous culture and history. You will also be heavily involved with the return of sacred items and ancestral remains to their home community.

As an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander, you will have a strong cultural identity as well as experience working with a number of indigenous communities. You will also have strong interpersonal and written communication skills and project management experience. This is an ideal opportunity for someone who wishes to strengthen their cultural knowledge while making a smart career move.

If you are that person an application package can be obtained from: [www.caa.qld.gov.au/employment\\_opps.asp](http://www.caa.qld.gov.au/employment_opps.asp) or telephone 07 3842 9340

Reference Number is QMB 211/07

If you would like more information about this position contact Dr Judith Powell, Program Head, Cultures and Histories on telephone 07 3840 7671 or visit our website.

Applications for this position close 5.00pm on Monday 30 July 2007



A non-smoking policy is effective in Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles

## Health Service Manager (inaugural)

### Bullinah Aboriginal Health Service

The Northern Rivers General Practice Network and the Bullinah Community Management Committee have received OATSIS funding to create a new Aboriginal Health Service to service the eastern Bundjalung people. This will build on existing local health service activity and be based in Ballina on the Far North Coast of NSW. This is an exciting opportunity for an experienced health service administrator to build a new Aboriginal health service from the ground up.

The Bullinah manager will develop and manage the Bullinah AHS to improve the health of the local Aboriginal communities.

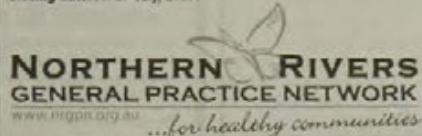
The successful candidate will have the capacity and experience to manage a primary health care service, including funding streams, OHSS, quality assurance and HR aspects.

S/he will also demonstrate a knowledge of ATSI societies and an understanding of the issues affecting ATSI people in contemporary Australian society.

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

For further information and full position description please contact (02) 6622 4453 or visit [www.nrgpn.org.au/about.html](http://www.nrgpn.org.au/about.html).

Closing date: Fri 27 July, 2007.



## POSITION VACANT

### Full-Time Co-ordinator and Casual Support Workers/Child Support Workers.

In these positions an applicants race and gender is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 31 and Section 14d of the Anti-discrimination Act, 1977.

Cawarra Women's Refuge Aboriginal Corporation is offering challenging employment to community minded people with strong communication skills, a good listener, prepared to become part of a team committed to the delivery of crisis accommodation for Aboriginal Women with dependant children escaping Domestic Violence related Services from an Aboriginal Cultural perspective to the local Aboriginal community of Western Sydney from our centre based in Penrith.

The successful applicants will be responsible to the Management Committee and will be required to work to a statement of duties.

Salary and Terms & Conditions of employment are based on the Social and Community Services Award.

Relevant criminal record and Working With Children checks will be conducted on successful applicants recommended for employment/appointed to positions within Cawarra Women's Refuge Aboriginal Corporation.

Selection Criteria and Statement of duties can be obtained by ringing on 0437-779-513

All applications to be addressed to the Chairperson in writing and either sent by postage to PO BOX 730, KINGSWOOD NSW 2747 or e-mailed to [cwrac@pacific.net.au](mailto:cwrac@pacific.net.au) by close of business Friday June 8th, 2007.



## Australian Government

### Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs

## Improving the lives of Australians



The Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaCSIA) is the Government's principal source of advice on social policy issues. We also have responsibility to effectively and efficiently manage a diverse range of programs and services to improve the lives of Australians. Our whole of government approach brings with it many opportunities to build effective relationships with other government and non-government organisations.

We are looking for innovative and professional people who have a particular interest in the challenges involved in improving the capacity and wellbeing of individuals, families and communities.

### Research and Analysis Branch Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children Section

The Australian Government recently committed to the ongoing funding of the Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children (LSIC), commonly known as Footprints in Time. Footprints in Time will work with Indigenous families to better understand what impacts on their children's lives over time – and especially to explore how they can be better supported to grow up strong and resilient regardless of location. The study is overseen by a specially formed Steering Committee chaired by Professor Mick Dodson and is conducted so that it has the acceptance and support of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and participating families.

## Research Administration Officers

### APS Level 5 – Non-ongoing Positions

\$54,590 - \$56,680

Brisbane QLD - 2 positions (1 x 4 year contract. 1 x 1 year contract)

Mount Isa QLD - 1 position (1 x 4 year contract)

Blackett NSW - 2 positions (1 x 4 year contract. 1 x 1 year contract)

Batemans Bay NSW - 1 position (1 x 4 year contract)

### The vacancy

The successful applicant will be required to implement a Community Engagement Strategy for Footprints in Time - The Longitudinal Study of Indigenous Children. This will include for example:

- conducting community meetings in a variety of settings including government/non government agencies, health providers and other stakeholders, promoting the study across the relevant communities, meeting with Elders, families, schools, child care centres and other providers of child development services;
- establish and maintain networks throughout the relevant Indigenous communities and be able to work within these communities;
- build list of eligible children to be in the study;
- conduct interviews in a confidential manner with Indigenous families with young children;
- manage the study information through computer and administrative systems; and
- disseminate findings back to participants, communities and stakeholders.

Desirable qualifications / Additional Comments about the Position

These vacancies are only open to Indigenous Australians under clause 4.2(6)(b)(i) of the Public Service Commissioner's Directions 1999.

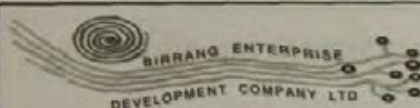
The successful applicant will need to have thorough knowledge and understanding of the respective community as listed.

### HOW TO APPLY

An information package with full details of these vacancies and how to apply is available by visiting our Website on [www.facsia.gov.au](http://www.facsia.gov.au) under 'Careers in FaCSIA'.

Alternatively, contact our Recruitment 24-hour answering machine on (02) 6244 6036. People with hearing or speech impairment, may obtain selection documents via the department's TTY number on 1800 260 402.

To be eligible for engagement applicants must be Australian citizens or willing to apply for Australian citizenship.



Birrang is an employment service provider to Indigenous Australians. Our Head Office is located in Wagga Wagga, NSW but our service area extends across the Central West and Southern region of New South Wales.

### Chief Executive Officer

Salary Circa \$100,000 neg

We are seeking to recruit a dynamic, enthusiastic and experienced leader to guide the organisation through the next phase of its development.

**Key attributes of the person sought for this role include:** A performance focus and outcome orientation; expertise in corporate and enterprise governance; experience in business transformation; a demonstrated capacity to develop business partnerships and alliances with government and commercial parties; a sound understanding of financial management principles; and a thorough understanding of issues faced by Indigenous Australians today.

### Strategic Manager

Salary range \$60,000-\$79,000

We are seeking to recruit a dynamic, enthusiastic manager to build a cohesive team to deliver employment outcomes for Indigenous Australians.

**Key attributes of the person sought for this new role include:** A performance focus and outcome orientation; expertise in team based management (a sales or quasi sales role is preferred but not essential) with sound communication skills to enable you to work as part of the team you lead; experience in business planning to facilitate regular reporting on productivity and against performance targets; a capacity to develop business partnerships and alliances with government and commercial parties; a current driver's licence; and a thorough understanding of issues faced by Indigenous Australians today.

### Office Manager

Salary Range \$65,000-\$75,000

We are seeking a well organised multi-tasker to take control of the office and associated administrative functions to support our staff and management focus on delivering our key objective being employment outcomes for Indigenous Australians.

**Key attributes of the person sought for this new role include:** Self motivated with strong interpersonal skills, good problem solving ability and demonstrable organisational ability with particular emphasis on timeliness and accuracy of work; demonstrated clerical administrative and financial management skills and experience to support the smooth and efficient day to day operations of the business. (Skills in the use of MYOB will be an advantage); a capacity to provide input in the development of funding applications to develop audit documentation to support the requirements of our funding providers and to produce reports that inform our key stakeholders; and the capacity to work as part of the management team more generally to promote the organisation's objectives.

More information including a copy of the document outlining the roles and responsibilities for each position can be obtained from Ms Debbie Maguire on 02 6962 5211.

Written applications should be addressed to: The Chairman, Birrang Enterprise Development Corporation Limited, 112 Vambill Street, GRIFFITH NSW 2680.

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.





## Australian Government Aboriginal Hostels Limited

### Join our team

Aboriginal Hostels Limited is a company owned and financed by the Australian Government. Through our Central Office located in Canberra, and eight Regional Offices, we operate and fund hostel accommodation throughout Australia. We have a policy of offering employment and training opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Applicants for the advertised positions will need to demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander societies.

#### Canberra - Central Office

##### Accommodation Services Division

### Assistant Project Officer

#### APS Level 4

\$44,612 - \$47,703 pa, plus superannuation

This position requires the successful applicant to possess effective written and oral communication skills and the ability to liaise and negotiate with internal and external clients.

#### Duties include:

As a member of a team assist in developing, implementing and reviewing operational policy and procedures and performance monitoring of hostels in respect to service standard levels, hostel classifications, budgets, grants administration and tariffs.

Further inquiries: Anna Strzelecki

Telephone No: 02 62122093

Selection documentation: Anna Strzelecki

Telephone No: 02 62122083 or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 3 August 2007 and should be sent to:

Recruitment Officer, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 30, WODEN ACT 2606.

#### Thursday Island

Jumula Dubbins Hostel

### Hostel Manager

#### APS Level 3

\$42,880 - \$45,503 pa, plus superannuation

We are seeking a highly motivated person to fill the position of Hostel Manager.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the operation of the hostel, which includes providing a quality service to our residents, supervising staff, managing a budget and providing reports to the Regional Manager.

Further inquiries: Michael Jackomos

Telephone No: 07 40514588

Selection documentation: Sandra Collopy

Telephone No: 07 40514588 or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 3 August 2007 and should be sent to: Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 1143, CAIRNS QLD 4870.

#### Alice Springs

### Director - Hetti Perkins Home for the Aged

\$54,263 - \$67,000 pa, plus superannuation, accommodation and motor vehicle package

Hetti Perkins Home for the Aged is a modern 40 bed Aged Care facility in Alice Springs. The Director is responsible for the management and leadership of the Hetti Perkins Home and is assisted by the Clinical Nursing Coordinator in aiming to achieve excellence in residential aged care.

The successful applicant will have the ability to effectively communicate with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people; recent managerial experience in a health care environment; the ability to respond to the changing needs of Aged Care and its delivery.

Further inquiries: Jean AhChee

Telephone No: 08 89526544

Selection documentation: Celeste Bray

Telephone No: 08 89526544 or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 3 August 2007 and should be sent to: Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 1945, ALICE SPRINGS NT 0871

#### Melbourne

William T Onus Hostel

### Liaison Officer

#### APS Level 3

\$39,613 - \$42,546 pa, plus superannuation

The successful applicant will be required to liaise with the community, relevant agencies and other stakeholders to provide support to residents and individuals seeking outreach services and to report on these activities.

Further inquiries: Rita Stewart

Telephone No: 03 9642 2775

Selection documentation: Russell Weston

Telephone No: 03 9642 2775 or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 3 August 2007 and should be sent to: Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, Box 4866, MELBOURNE VIC 3001.

#### Katherine

Women's Medical Hostel

### Assistant Hostel Manager

#### APS Level 2 (part time 15.20 hours per week)

\$275.12 - \$291.94 per week, plus superannuation

The successful applicant will be responsible for the 24-hour operation of the hostel whilst on duty, which includes providing a quality service to our residents, supervising staff, managing a budget and providing reports to the Regional Manager.

Further inquiries: Elizabeth Sheppard

Telephone No: 08 8972 3040

Selection documentation: Jackie Kyle

Telephone No: 08 8981 4388 or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 3 August 2007 and should be sent to: Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 3820, DARWIN NT 0801.

#### Conditions of Employment

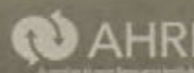
The successful applicants will be required to undergo a medical assessment during the probationary period. Satisfactory completion of a police records check is required for these positions. The successful applicants will be offered an Australian Workplace Agreement (AWA).

Aboriginal Hostels Limited is committed to Australian Public Service values, merit principles and Workplace Diversity.

These are identified positions.  
[www.ahl.gov.au](http://www.ahl.gov.au)



## Australian Government Department of Education, Science and Training



### Strategic Interventions Manager

#### • Queensland State Group, Queensland

#### • DEST Executive Level 1 - \$75,151 - \$80,928

#### • Reference No: 07-229\* (Several positions)

DEST Queensland is looking for people who have initiative, a commitment to excellence, strong analytical and problem solving capabilities, an ability to think conceptually as well as creatively, the capacity to communicate effectively with stakeholders, and to work within a team environment.

The Strategic Interventions Manager will work with District Managers and their staff to achieve quality outcomes in DEST whole-of-government performance in Indigenous affairs.

The role will include supporting the representation and promotion of the Department's policy and programmes to a range of stakeholder groups, e.g. the Indigenous Coordination Centres (ICCs); facilitating the brokering of innovative whole-of-government strategic solutions to better meet the education and training needs of Indigenous people; exploring opportunities for improved program coordination, flexibility and access for all Queenslanders; and cultivating productive relationships with key stakeholders including Indigenous communities and other government and non government agencies.

There are two positions: One position will be responsible for working with district offices in Far North Queensland and the Torres Strait, and the other will be responsible for working with district offices in South-East and South-West Queensland.

Successful applicants will be located in a DEST Office or Indigenous Coordination Centre (ICC) in each region.

This is an Identified Position and the duties of this position will involve the development of policy or programmes relating to Indigenous Australian people, and/or involve interaction with Indigenous Australian communities. You will need an understanding of the issues affecting Indigenous Australian people and have an ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with them.

Please note: Previous applicants for position 07-160 will be considered in this round and need not re-apply.

Contact Officer: Shane Williams, Deputy State Manager, on (07) 3223 1001.

The Northern Territory DEST delivery network comprises staff based in the State Office in Darwin and staff based in Indigenous Co-ordination Centres (ICCs) across the NT.

### Northern Territory State Group, Alice Springs Assistant Director

#### • DEST Executive Level 1 - \$75,151 - \$80,928

#### • Non-ongoing for twelve months

#### • Reference No: 07-226\*

DEST is looking for an Assistant Director for our Central Australia Region, located in Alice Springs, leading the DEST team located in both the Alice Springs and Tennant Creek Indigenous Coordination Centres.

Contact Officers: Susan Macpherson on (08) 8936 5120 or Leesa Tattersall on (08) 8959 4216.

### Project Officer

#### • Northern Territory State Group, Alice Springs

#### • DEST Level 2 (APS 5) - \$52,989 - \$55,998

#### • Reference No: 07-227

We are looking for a person to work as a Project Officer in our Central Australia Region, located in Alice Springs. The successful applicant will demonstrate ability to:

- apply knowledge of the Australian Public Service and DEST context and values to their work
- demonstrate well-developed oral and written communication skills
- plan, organise, schedule and prioritise their own output
- manage networks and relationships within their work area
- research, analyse and use information, and
- be adaptable to and implement change.

Contact Officer: Leesa Tattersall on (08) 8959 4216.

These are Identified Positions and the duties of these positions will involve the development of policy or programmes relating to Indigenous Australian people, and/or involve interaction with Indigenous Australian communities. You will need an understanding of the issues affecting Indigenous Australian people and have an ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with them.

Please note: Remote locality allowance applies to these positions.

Applications close: 26 July 2007

#### How to Apply

The selection documentation is available on our website at [www.dest.gov.au/recruitment](http://www.dest.gov.au/recruitment), or by 24 hour answering service on (02) 6240 9154.

Applications addressing the selection criteria may be emailed to [recruitment@dest.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@dest.gov.au), faxed to (02) 6123 5111 or mailed to:

The Recruitment Officer - Location 758  
Department of Education, Science and Training  
GPO Box 9880, CANBERRA ACT 2601

#### General Information

\* These positions are security assessed positions.

\*\* Successful applicants for DEST Executive Level 2 jobs will be offered an Australian Workplace Agreement (AWA) based on individual skills and experience.

[www.dest.gov.au](http://www.dest.gov.au)

DEST prides itself on being an 'employer of choice' and offers a work environment where Caring for Our People is priority and where social and cultural diversity are valued.



## NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL ADMINISTRATION OFFICER SOUTHERN ZONE (QUEANBEYAN)

• Salary Range: \$44,032 to \$53,277 per annum  
• Excellent working conditions

The NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding opportunity undertaking the challenging role of Administration Officer. This position is a key support role within our Zone Office based at Queanbeyan and provides extensive support to the Zone Office employees through the provision of a comprehensive range of high quality administrative services.

The successful applicant will have demonstrated experience in all facets of office administration, including operation of a broad range of computer applications and the ability to display sound judgment and initiative.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria, and must address the selection criteria for their application to be considered. For a recruitment package contact the Human Resource Officer Rose Gordon by email: rose.gordon@alc.org.au or (02) 9689-4498.

Applications should be forwarded to [rose.gordon@alc.org.au](mailto:rose.gordon@alc.org.au) or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

Human Resources Officer  
NSW Aboriginal Land Council  
PO Box 1125, PARRAMATTA NSW 2124

Applications close 30 July 2007.

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

## PRISON SUPPORT OFFICER

This is an Aboriginal Identified position. We have a vacancy for a Prison Support Officer at the St. Mary's office of the Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) Limited. For more information and selection criteria, please contact Vikki Lennon on (02) 8842 8000 or email [vikki.lennon@alsnswact.org.au](mailto:vikki.lennon@alsnswact.org.au)

Closing date: 31/8/07.

## Koorie Heritage Trust

Grassie Daphne Murray Koorie

### Administration Officer

Full-time - \$30,000 plus superannuation

The Koorie Heritage Trust is committed to the protection, preservation, and promotion of Koorie culture in South-East Australia. The Trust is seeking a dynamic individual to join our multi-skilled administration team.

The position of Administration Officer is responsible for providing administrative assistance across all areas of the Cultural Centre.

The Koorie Heritage Trust is a registered training organization and the successful applicant will be provided with opportunities to participate in accredited training.

Enquiries: Dee Stanton, Customer Services Manager on 03 8622 2600. To obtain a position description please contact reception on 03 8622 2600 or email [reception@koorieheritagetrust.com](mailto:reception@koorieheritagetrust.com)

Applications should be addressed to: Private & Confidential, Administration Officer, Koorie Heritage Trust, 295 King Street, MELBOURNE VIC 3000.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON 3 August 2007 AT 4PM

LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

## Create Your Career at RailCorp



"I enjoy working with RailCorp because of the job security, different training opportunities and skills learnt on the job."

Jarred, of the Kamilzoi Nation, is in his final year as an Apprentice Electrician at Circular Quay in Sydney. He hopes to become a Signal Engineer.

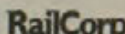
Like Jarred, you too can create your career at RailCorp. If you're looking for an exciting career and working with an organisation offering excellent career opportunities, apply for one of our 70 apprenticeships in 9 different fields.

RailCorp offers free travel, excellent working conditions, rostered days off, penalty rates and we'll even pay for your trade certification!

If you are motivated to learn a trade and want to maximise your career options, visit our website at [www.railcorp.info/careers/apprenticeships](http://www.railcorp.info/careers/apprenticeships) for information on all of our apprenticeship opportunities and to apply online. Alternatively you can contact the RailCorp Recruitment Centre on 1300 783 065 to obtain an information pack.

Applications close: Wednesday 8th August 2007

To be considered for this role you must be an Australian Citizen or Permanent Resident. Applicants will be subject to a medical including drug and alcohol tests, and a criminal record check. RailCorp is an equal opportunity employer and encourages women and indigenous Australians to apply.



## Community Development Officer Aboriginal Programs

Salary Range: \$50009 to \$55201 plus super;  
Permanent Full time Position SPV No 31/07

This position reflects Council's commitment to social justice issues and the development of social capital. It has a key role in social planning and community development in the local government area with a particular emphasis on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.

You will be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent, have demonstrated community development experience, high level written and oral communication skills, and have a degree, or be working towards one in the human services or social science disciplines.

You will be working within Council's Social Planning and Community Development Team to promote community welfare, wellbeing and participation. As well as working in general community development programs, you will play a key role in fostering cultural awareness. You will plan, prepare and implement a range of programs and services to meet the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Municipality, in consultation with local residents and service providers.

In this position an applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised in terms of Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Click on 'Positions Vacant' at our website [www.lmc.nsw.gov.au](http://www.lmc.nsw.gov.au) to obtain a full information pack. Written applications must address the essential criteria and include the SPV No 31/07.

To discuss the position or obtain an information pack contact Eria Ronan on (02) 93679149.

Applications close Friday 3 August 2007.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

Mr Chris Natt MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Mines and Energy, CI- Department of Primary Industry, Fisheries and Mines, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licences in accordance with the applications made therefor.

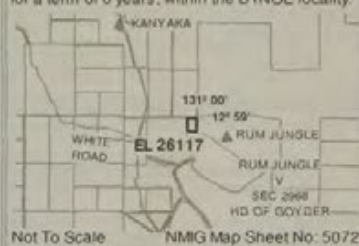
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 26057 sought by ARNHEM RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 112 776 360 over an area of 367 Blocks (1192 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the ROCKHAMPTON DOWNS locality.



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Exploration Licence 26117 sought by ARNHEM RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 112 776 360 over an area of 2 Blocks (1 Sq Km) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the BYNOE locality.



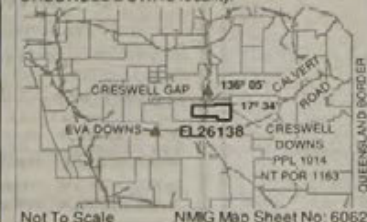
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Exploration Licence 26112 sought by BLUEKEBBLE PTY LTD, ACN 116 988 508 over an area of 76 Blocks (246 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the MANBULLOO locality.



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Exploration Licence 26138 sought by CANON INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 053 538 613 over an area of 436 Blocks (1427 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the CRESWELL DOWNS locality.



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Exploration Licence 26139 sought by CANON INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 053 538 613 over an area of 425 Blocks (1385 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the CRESWELL DOWNS locality.



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Exploration Licence 26140 sought by CANON INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 053 538 613 over an area of 407 Blocks (1326 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the CORELLA CREEK locality.



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Exploration Licence 26030 sought by WESTGOLD RESOURCES NL, ACN 009 260 306 over an area of 7 Blocks (23 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the GLYDE locality.



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Exploration Licence 26031 sought by WESTGOLD RESOURCES NL, ACN 009 260 306 over an area of 2 Blocks (7 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the GLYDE locality.



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Exploration Licence 26032 sought by WESTGOLD RESOURCES NL, ACN 009 260 306 over an area of 3 Blocks (10 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the BATTEN locality.



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**Nature of act(s):** The grant of an exploration licence under the Mining Act authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term sought for commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Primary Industry, Fisheries and Mines, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepont Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 89 995322.

**Native Title Parties:** Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the Native Title Act is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the Native Title Act. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5 NT House, 22 Mitchell Street Darwin NT 0800 or GPO Box 9973 Darwin NT 0801, telephone (08) 89 361600.

**Expedited Procedure:** The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the Native Title Act. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

**Notification Day:** 18 July 2007



VICTORIA POLICE

## ABORIGINAL ADVISORY UNIT - PROJECT OFFICER

**Unit Objective:** The Project Officer will perform research, implementation and evaluation of programs within the Aboriginal Advisory Unit (AAU). The Project officer will contribute to the accomplishment of the key objectives of the Victoria Police Aboriginal Strategic Plan, Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement Phase 2 (AJA2), the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody (RCIADIC) and the review of the RCIADIC (November 2005).

VPSG-3 Aboriginal Advisory Unit, Community & Cultural  
Division, Operations Co-ordination  
Department, Salary Range \$47,295-\$57,425  
Position Number: PROJOFFC 850  
Tenure: Fixed Term until 30/06/2010

**Duties:** Under the direction of the Manager of the Aboriginal Advisory Unit (AAU) develop and implement initiatives, programs and strategies to achieve Aboriginal Advisory Unit objectives. Assist in the development of projects and associated implementation activities in accordance to AAU principles. Support and enhance communication and information flows within AAU and related Victoria Police policies and initiatives to Police Aboriginal Liaison Officers (PALOs), Aboriginal Community Liaison Officers (ACLOs) and other government agencies. Establish and maintain effective communication and interaction with Regions/Police Members, government and non-government agencies to achieve mutual objectives at all levels. Undertake a range of administrative and evaluation tasks associated with AAU projects and activities, including the preparation of reports and correspondence. Prepare, prioritise and provide clear, concise and timely reports and correspondence. There are no exemptions.

To obtain position description (including Key Selection Criteria) and to apply for the position online please visit [www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au), or alternatively applications addressing the Key Selection Criteria should be forwarded to HR Combined Services Group, 5th Floor Building C, 637 Flinders Street Melbourne 3005.

Contact for position description including key selection criteria: Sherazee Thomas 9247-3452

Contact for further information: Jacqui Marion 9247-5245

**Note:** All positions require security clearance, which will include fingerprinting. The successful applicants will be bound by the Victorian Public Service (Non-Executive Staff - Victoria) Agreement 2006. Closing date for all applications is midnight Wednesday, 1st August, 2007.

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# Queensland Government

## FOR POSITIONS VACANT WITH THE QUEENSLAND GOVERNMENT SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 54

### NOTICE TO GRANT EXPLORATION LICENCES

#### NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Resources, C/- Department of Industry and Resources, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following exploration licence applications under the Mining Act 1978:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
04/1586	Monie Justin Ling Michael Haslam Kevin Peter Straza	58.88km <sup>2</sup>	114km N/W of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°13' Long 125°11'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/1653	Sina Diamonds NL	32.63km <sup>2</sup>	117km E/W of Derby	Lat 17°27' Long 124°43'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/1654	Sina Diamonds NL	29.29km <sup>2</sup>	114km NW/W of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°27' Long 124°49'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/1655	Lennard Shell Pty Ltd	97.62km <sup>2</sup>	32km S/W of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°22' Long 125°49'	Derby-West Kimberley
08/1774	Drusky Metals Australia Ltd	3.17km <sup>2</sup>	68km S/W of Port Hedland	Lat 22°07' Long 115°54'	Ashterton
15/854	Sbera Mining Corporation Ltd	85.43km <sup>2</sup>	40km W/W of Coolgardie	Lat 30°52' Long 120°45'	Coolgardie
20/657	Dalrymple Resources NL	6.1km <sup>2</sup>	49km NE/W of Cue	Lat 27°14' Long 118°06'	Cue
20/662	Zeebom Enterprises Pty Ltd William Stawdon Hich	27.66km <sup>2</sup>	134km NW/W of Meekathana	Lat 26°06' Long 117°16'	Meekathana/Murchison
25/345	Yagoo Gold Ltd	11.8km <sup>2</sup>	34km E/W of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°30' Long 121°48'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/346	Yagoo Gold Ltd	11.73km <sup>2</sup>	23km E/W of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°41' Long 121°40'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/348	Western Copper Pty Ltd	61.75km <sup>2</sup>	41km NE/W of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°58' Long 122°00'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/353	Sr Samuel Mines NL Image Resources NL	20.74km <sup>2</sup>	73km NE/W of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°12' Long 121°54'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/354	Skyline Hill Pty Ltd Syrone Hill Pty Ltd Sr Samuel Mines NL Image Resources NL	5.92km <sup>2</sup>	69km NE/W of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°17' Long 121°55'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/359	Skyline Hill Pty Ltd Sr Samuel Mines NL Image Resources NL	23.71km <sup>2</sup>	75km NE/W of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°11' Long 121°54'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1746	Pioneer Nickel Ltd	59.07km <sup>2</sup>	64km E/W of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°32' Long 122°05'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1755	Boyer Exploration & Resource Management Pty Ltd	14.73km <sup>2</sup>	68km E/W of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°44' Long 122°11'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1760	Heron Resources Ltd	265.15km <sup>2</sup>	61km W/W of Rawlinna	Lat 31°03' Long 124°34'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/650	Roslin Energy Ltd	182.26km <sup>2</sup>	122km S/W of Sandstone	Lat 29°00' Long 119°45'	Merces/Sandstone
30/323	Wessex Resources Pty Ltd	14.81km <sup>2</sup>	90km W/W of Merces	Lat 29°00' Long 120°06'	Merces
30/330	Dayhurst Gold Pty Ltd	26.71km <sup>2</sup>	60km S/W of Merces	Lat 30°05' Long 120°38'	Coolgardie/Merces
37/901	Minerchie Investments Pty Ltd	24.32km <sup>2</sup>	85km NE/W of Leonora	Lat 27°29' Long 121°24'	Leonora
37/928	Angon Resources Limited	24.26km <sup>2</sup>	55km E/W of Leonora	Lat 27°48' Long 121°13'	Leonora
38/2011-2	Mark Garth Dewey	644.34km <sup>2</sup>	161km E/W of Wiluna	Lat 28°25' Long 121°49'	Wiluna
38/2019	Mark Garth Dewey	213.98km <sup>2</sup>	140km NW/W of Cooro	Lat 26°50' Long 122°18'	Leonora/Wiluna
51/1206	Accent Resources NL	122.25km <sup>2</sup>	44km S/W of Meekathana	Lat 26°54' Long 118°13'	Meekathana
52/1273	Legend Mining Ltd	213.79km <sup>2</sup>	91km S/W of Wiluna	Lat 27°07' Long 119°31'	Wiluna
57/692	Gateway Mining NL Herald Resources Ltd	30.45km <sup>2</sup>	65km N/W of Sandstone	Lat 27°24' Long 119°21'	Sandstone
57/685	Gateway Mining NL	9.14km <sup>2</sup>	65km N/W of Sandstone	Lat 27°22' Long 119°20'	Sandstone
57/686	Joseph Paul Legendre	9.14km <sup>2</sup>	70km N/W of Sandstone	Lat 27°20' Long 119°21'	Sandstone
57/694	Corporate & Resource Consultants Pty Ltd TE Johnson & Associates Pty Ltd	24km <sup>2</sup>	83km NE/W of Paynes Find	Lat 28°56' Long 118°27'	Mount Magnet/Sandstone
57/703	Troy Resources NL	57.48km <sup>2</sup>	27km SE/W of Sandstone	Lat 28°12' Long 119°28'	Sandstone
57/704	Wimmera Gold NL Troy Resources NL	93.81km <sup>2</sup>	12km S/W of Sandstone	Lat 28°09' Long 119°18'	Sandstone
57/705	Legend Mining Ltd	21.36km <sup>2</sup>	88km N/W of Sandstone	Lat 27°12' Long 119°24'	Wiluna
59/1323	Edmund Leslie Sears	17.50km <sup>2</sup>	73km E/W of Moirava	Lat 29°17' Long 118°49'	Perenjori
59/1324	Gardabie Metals Ltd	8.07km <sup>2</sup>	67km W/W of Paynes Find	Lat 29°11' Long 117°00'	Perenjori
59/1325	TE Johnson & Associates Pty Ltd Corporate & Resource Consultants Pty Ltd	18km <sup>2</sup>	73km NE/W of Paynes Find	Lat 28°57' Long 118°27'	Mount Magnet
59/1329	Gardabie Metals Ltd	9km <sup>2</sup>	60km S/W of Yagoo	Lat 28°53' Long 116°56'	Yagoo
59/1330	Gardabie Metals Ltd	30.01km <sup>2</sup>	63km S/W of Yagoo	Lat 28°52' Long 116°56'	Yagoo
59/1331	Royal Resources Ltd Gardabie Metals Ltd	11.95km <sup>2</sup>	78km E/W of Morawa	Lat 29°16' Long 118°49'	Perenjori
59/1332	Royal Resources Ltd Gardabie Metals Ltd	8.97km <sup>2</sup>	78km W/W of Paynes Find	Lat 29°13' Long 118°53'	Perenjori
59/1335	Wedgwood Resources Pty Ltd Tyron Resources Pty Ltd	54.02km <sup>2</sup>	61km NE/W of Paynes Find	Lat 28°53' Long 118°08'	Mount Magnet/Yagoo
59/1350	Buddado Metals Pty Ltd	210.52km <sup>2</sup>	36km S/W of Yagoo	Lat 28°39' Long 116°29'	Yagoo
59/2315	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	6.19km <sup>2</sup>	133km N/W of Wiluna	Lat 25°24' Long 120°21'	Wiluna
59/2316	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	18.59km <sup>2</sup>	126km N/W of Wiluna	Lat 25°27' Long 120°11'	Wiluna
59/2317	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	77.5km <sup>2</sup>	140km N/W of Wiluna	Lat 25°21' Long 120°25'	Wiluna
59/2318	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	24.68km <sup>2</sup>	117km NE/W of Wiluna	Lat 25°50' Long 121°02'	Wiluna
59/2319	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	18.57km <sup>2</sup>	120km N/W of Wiluna	Lat 25°32' Long 120°27'	Wiluna
59/2320	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	3.09km <sup>2</sup>	109km NE/W of Wiluna	Lat 25°45' Long 120°47'	Wiluna
59/2321	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	56.75km <sup>2</sup>	191km NE/W of Wiluna	Lat 25°35' Long 120°55'	Wiluna
59/2322-4	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	1507.03km <sup>2</sup>	141km N/W of Wiluna	Lat 25°23' Long 120°49'	Wiluna
59/2323-3	Contact Resources Ltd	1123.17km <sup>2</sup>	164km NE/W of Rawlinna	Lat 30°20' Long 120°43'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City/Merces
59/2341	Tek Concoro Australia Pty Ltd	177.99km <sup>2</sup>	94km N/W of Rawlinna	Lat 30°12' Long 125°24'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City/Merces
59/2342	Tek Concoro Australia Pty Ltd	106.44km <sup>2</sup>	94km NE/W of Rawlinna	Lat 30°36' Long 120°03'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
59/2344	Tek Concoro Australia Pty Ltd	264.39km <sup>2</sup>	84km E/W of Rawlinna	Lat 31°14' Long 126°04'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
70/3075	Metal Sands Pty Ltd	86.41km <sup>2</sup>	17km N/W of Ennabla	Lat 29°40' Long 115°18'	Cannary/Woodward Springs
70/3077	WP & EA Dorsey Pty Ltd Gang Pty Ltd	405.88km <sup>2</sup>	20km N/W of Koorup	Lat 33°35' Long 117°13'	Katanning/Koorup/Wagin
70/3078	Accent Resources NL Gang Pty Ltd	125.73km <sup>2</sup>	11km N/W of Katanning	Lat 33°35' Long 117°13'	Katanning/Woodward
74/388-90	Accent Resources NL Australian Mineral Fields Project A Pty Ltd Tek Concoro Australia Pty Ltd	1281.18km <sup>2</sup>	55km S/W of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°12' Long 121°07'	Esperance
77/1364	Bacon Minerals Ltd	119.45km <sup>2</sup>	134km E/W of Paynes Find	Lat 29°30' Long 119°02'	Merces
77/1379	St Barbara Ltd	5.87km <sup>2</sup>	3km S/W of Southern Cross	Lat 31°14' Long 119°18'	Yagoo
80/3809	Zinc Co Australia Ltd	61.89km <sup>2</sup>	40km E/W of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°11' Long 128°03'	Halls Creek
80/3857	Lennard Shell Pty Ltd	29.21km <sup>2</sup>	88km SE/W of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°47' Long 126°04'	Halls Creek
80/3858	Thundarra Exploration Ltd	13.09km <sup>2</sup>	94km NE/W of Halls Creek	Lat 17°22' Long 128°03'	Halls Creek
80/3861	Thundarra Exploration Ltd	35.73km <sup>2</sup>	37km S/W of Halls Creek	Lat 18°24' Long 127°22'	Halls Creek

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## World Vision

### Community Development Officer

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Our Australia Program team is seeking a Community Development Officer to live and work within a remote Indigenous community in Central Australia.

The responsibilities will include:

- Coordination of existing initiatives in governance and leadership
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- Design and implementation of community based initiatives within the local community
- Working alongside and mentoring trainee Project Officers from a remote field office
- Liaison with community stakeholders and external agencies
- Regularly monitor, evaluate and report on the projects
- Assist in media, marketing and resource generation

The following qualities will make you an ideal candidate:

- Relevant qualifications in community development studies, anthropology or health
- Experience in facilitating and managing grass roots community development programs in a cross cultural context
- A demonstrable understanding of local government, systems and processes
- Experience in remote Australia or international contexts would be an advantage
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Persons of Aboriginal or Islander background are encouraged to apply. To obtain information about our Core Values and to obtain a copy of the full Position Description, visit the employment page of our website: [www.worldvision.com.au](http://www.worldvision.com.au)

If you believe you have the requisite knowledge, skills and experience and are also supportive of the Core Values of the organisation, we would encourage you to apply. Please send a resume, with a covering letter addressing these criteria, to Emma Horrich at: [jobs@worldvision.com.au](mailto:jobs@worldvision.com.au)

Applications close: Friday 3rd August 2007.

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### Indigenous Education Positions

The Indigenous Education Section within the Student Support and Equity Branch provides a major focus of the Department of Education and Training's additional assistance to Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander students within the ACT public education system. The following vacancies provide an opportunity to become a member of a vibrant and expanding team committed to achieving excellence in Indigenous education.

**Department of Education & Training**  
**Schools Directorate, North**  
**Indigenous Policy & Organisational Practice**

### Indigenous Home School Liaison Officer

**Administrative Service Officer Class 4**  
**(PN. Several)**

**Salary Range: \$47,664-\$51,751**

**Duties:** The Student Services Directorate is seeking applications from Indigenous people for the position of Indigenous Home School Liaison Officer. The successful applicant will be responsible for working as a member of a team to provide support for ACT government schools and their indigenous students. Applicants must have a knowledge of the educational issues, programs and initiatives relating to the education of Indigenous students.

**Note:** This is an Indigenous identified position. A current working knowledge and understanding of Indigenous peoples' cultures and issues and an ability to effectively communicate with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples is highly desirable. These are Temporary positions.

**Contact Officer:** Phill Nean (02) 6205 9189

**Selection Documentation:** [www.jobs.act.gov.au](http://www.jobs.act.gov.au)

**Applications:** Via e-mail to [jobs@act.gov.au](mailto:jobs@act.gov.au) or by post to Shared Services, Recruitment Services, GPO Box 158, Canberra City 2601.

**Applications Close:** 2 August 2007



The ACT Public Service is an equal opportunity employer. Legislation prohibits unlawful discrimination and provides equality of access to employment. The ACT Public Service strongly supports, recognises and values the diversity of cultures within the Australian community. Indigenous Australians, people from diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds and people with a disability are encouraged to apply. Applicants must be either Australian citizens or have permanent resident status.





# Careers @ Justice

DEPARTMENT  
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## ABORIGINAL WELLBEING OFFICERS – VARIOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Corrections Victoria  
VPS Grade 2, \$36,040 – \$46,282

HM Prison Barwon/Marngoneet Correctional Centre – Ongoing  
HM Prisons Ararat/Langi Kai Kai – Part time 0.6 – Fixed Term 12 months  
Beechworth Correctional Centre – Part time 0.6 – Fixed Term 12 months

Position No: 3667  
Position No: 4919  
Position No: 4920

The Indigenous Policy and Services Unit, Corrections Victoria, is seeking ongoing and fixed term Aboriginal Wellbeing Officers as detailed above. The successful applicants will provide education, counselling services and advice to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners, liaise with prison management, departmental staff, families and other agencies and develop partnerships with relevant Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and community groups.

Note: As these are designated positions, applications will only be accepted from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons. The Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal has approved an exemption, A324/2004, under the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 for these positions.

The successful applicants will be subject to a Police Records Check.

For specific enquiries please contact Marie Murfet on 03 8684 6528.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions  
and selection criteria visit

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)

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## OFFICE FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILY SUPPORT ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER SERVICES NARRABUNDAH HOUSE INDIGENOUS SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION (NHISA)

### MANAGER

#### Administrative Service Officer Class 6

(PN: 9101)

Salary Range: \$57,414-\$65,953

Duties: The successful applicant will be responsible for the day to day running of the of NHISA including facilitating close interaction and supervision of staff and residents.

Eligibility/other requirements: Extensive knowledge of issues surrounding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and experience in the delivery of culturally appropriate government programs to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is highly desirable.

Current driver's licence. Senior First Aid Certificate. Extensive relevant experience in working with youth.

## OFFICE FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILY SUPPORT ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER SERVICES

### YOUTH AND FAMILY SUPPORT OFFICERS

#### Administrative Service Officer Class 5

(PN: 7816, 11400)

Salary Range: \$53,162-\$56,370

Duties: The position occupants will be responsible for delivering culturally appropriate support services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Eligibility/other requirements: Relevant tertiary qualifications desirable, eg in Social Work, Psychology, Social Welfare, Social Science or related discipline. At least one years' experience working with children, youth and/or families in a social work/case management role is essential. Proficiency with computer applications. Knowledge of the ACT Government, specifically its policies and programs relating to Indigenous issues.

## OFFICE FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILY SUPPORT ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER SERVICES

### NARRABUNDAH HOUSE INDIGENOUS SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION (NHISA)

### YOUTH OFFICERS

#### Administrative Service Officer Class 3

(PN: 9103, 9104, 9105, 9106)

Salary Range: \$42,763-\$46,153

Duties: The successful applicants will be responsible for providing culturally appropriate support to NHISA residents.

Eligibility/other requirements: Extensive knowledge of issues surrounding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and experience in the delivery of culturally appropriate government programs to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is highly desirable.

Current driver's licence

Contact Officer: Mark Baldwin (02) 6205 5635

Selection Documentation may be downloaded from: [www.jobs.act.gov.au](http://www.jobs.act.gov.au)

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## NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Resources, C/- Department of Industry and Resources, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the Mining Act 1978.

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
15/4885-9	Frederick Charles Saunders	341.73ha	23km W of Kambalda	Lat 31°16' Long 121°26'	Coolgardie
15/5042	Focus Minerals Ltd	140.90ha	10km SW of Coolgardie	Lat 31°01' Long 121°00'	Coolgardie
15/5043	Focus Minerals Ltd	19.41ha	19km SW of Coolgardie	Lat 31°04' Long 121°01'	Coolgardie
15/5044	Focus Minerals Ltd	32.23ha	14km SW of Coolgardie	Lat 31°02' Long 121°03'	Coolgardie
15/5053-7	Berkely Resources Ltd	492.18ha	13km SW of Coolgardie	Lat 31°02' Long 121°04'	Coolgardie
15/5059-65	Berkely Resources Ltd	902.79ha	17km SW of Coolgardie	Lat 31°04' Long 121°03'	Coolgardie
15/5109-12	Peter Ronald George Mine Sonia Boggitt	481.39ha	12km SW of Coolgardie	Lat 31°03' Long 121°03'	Coolgardie
15/5146	John Stephen Bladen Milward	9.31ha	15km SW of Coolgardie	Lat 31°02' Long 121°03'	Coolgardie
15/5163	South Kal Mines Pty Ltd	120.57ha	31km SE of Widdemootha	Lat 31°39' Long 121°50'	Coolgardie
15/5164	South Kal Mines Pty Ltd	16.3ha	35km SE of Widdemootha	Lat 31°40' Long 121°52'	Coolgardie
15/5165	South Kal Mines Pty Ltd	12.88ha	47km SE of Widdemootha	Lat 31°43' Long 122°00'	Coolgardie
15/5166	South Kal Mines Pty Ltd	20.68ha	36km E of Widdemootha	Lat 31°36' Long 121°55'	Coolgardie
16/2353-4 & 16/2389	Pocketmat Group Ltd Coronet Resources Ltd	485.23ha	33km NW of Coolgardie	Lat 30°43' Long 120°56'	Coolgardie
16/2466	Heron Resources Ltd	191.02ha	74km NW of Coolgardie	Lat 30°21' Long 120°49'	Coolgardie
16/2467	Heron Resources Ltd	183.77ha	76km NW of Coolgardie	Lat 30°21' Long 120°47'	Coolgardie
16/2468-70	Avoca Resources Ltd	412.24ha	73km NW of Coolgardie	Lat 30°21' Long 120°47'	Coolgardie
16/2482-6	Sonia Boggitt Peter Ronald George Mine	1207.13ha	49km NW of Coolgardie	Lat 30°35' Long 120°58'	Coolgardie
16/2511	Lexithan Resources Ltd	99.77ha	78km NW of Coolgardie	Lat 30°23' Long 120°40'	Coolgardie
16/2512	Lexithan Resources Ltd	76.87ha	74km NW of Coolgardie	Lat 30°28' Long 120°39'	Coolgardie
16/2513	Lexithan Resources Ltd	14.95ha	73km NW of Coolgardie	Lat 30°28' Long 120°38'	Coolgardie
16/2514	Dayhurst Gold Pty Ltd	23.67ha	67km SW of Merzies	Lat 30°10' Long 120°37'	Coolgardie
16/2515	Dayhurst Gold Pty Ltd	188.28ha	75km SW of Merzies	Lat 30°16' Long 120°38'	Coolgardie
16/2517	Robert Lawrence Hawke	4.89ha	73km SW of Merzies	Lat 30°14' Long 120°37'	Coolgardie
16/2518	Heron Resources Ltd	99.17ha	70km SW of Merzies	Lat 30°13' Long 120°40'	Coolgardie
16/2522-4	Jaguar Minerals Ltd	438.77ha	43km N of Coolgardie	Lat 30°05' Long 121°00'	Coolgardie
20/2013	Dairymple Resources NL	23.54ha	45km NE of Cue	Lat 27°03' Long 118°05'	Cue
24/4098-4102	Gill-Edding Mining NL	505.59ha	60km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 120°59'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4103-5	Gill-Edding Mining NL	553.59ha	66km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 120°59'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4279	John Macdon Duncan Mandy Jane Duncan Harold Leslie Dowling	200ha	53km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°25' Long 121°02'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1903	Alan Paul Rudi	186.64ha	54km E of Kambalda	Lat 31°04' Long 122°12'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1919 & 25/1922	Integra Mining Ltd	381.80ha	56km E of Kambalda	Lat 31°02' Long 122°13'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1932-44	Great Southern Mines NL Yigam Gold Ltd	1595.41ha	25km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°44' Long 121°46'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1945-51	Western Copper Pty Ltd	1264.11ha	23km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°43' Long 121°42'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1972-4	Integra Mining Ltd	501.87ha	51km E of Kambalda	Lat 31°01' Long 122°09'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1975	Integra Mining Ltd	10.77ha	50km E of Kambalda	Lat 31°02' Long 122°09'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1978-9	Integra Mining Ltd	319.85ha	57km E of Kambalda	Lat 31°03' Long 122°14'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1982	Yigam Gold Ltd	74.4ha	30km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°40' Long 121°46'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1983	AngloGold Australia (Brooks Creek) Pty Ltd Great Southern Mines NL	199.64ha	33km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°38' Long 121°47'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/1732-5	Carrick Gold Ltd	439.67ha	48km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°20' Long 121°41'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/1736-8	Carrick Gold Ltd	313.43ha	52km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°19' Long 121°41'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/1739-42	Carrick Gold Ltd	584.33ha	60km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 121°46'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/1750	Skyline Hill Pty Ltd Image Resources NL Sir Samuel Mines NL	195.06ha	74km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°12' Long 121°54'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/1751	Sir Samuel Mines NL Image Resources NL Skyline Hill Pty Ltd	23.86ha	68km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°15' Long 121°55'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/1752	Sir Samuel Mines NL Image Resources NL Skyline Hill Pty Ltd	27.3ha	68km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°17' Long 121°56'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/1948	Skyline Hill Pty Ltd Sir Samuel Mines NL Image Resources NL	120.68ha	77km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°08' Long 121°54'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/1951-3	Great Southern Mines NL AngloGold Australia (Brooks Creek) Pty Ltd	514.9ha	33km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°37' Long 121°46'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1120	Pioneer Nickel Ltd	125.37ha	60km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°31' Long 122°02'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
37/7368	Plutonic Operations Ltd	100.87ha	52km E of Leinster	Lat 27°54' Long 121°13'	Leinster
37/7369	Plutonic Operations Ltd	142.02ha	53km E of Leinster	Lat 27°55' Long 121°14'	Leinster
47/1313	Interp Mines Limited	23.41ha	106km S of Pannawonica	Lat 22°35' Long 116°18'	Ashburton
57/1216	Robert Sydney Garbutt Robin Guy Spraggan Guy Herbert Kallgren	25.01ha	25km SW of Sandstone	Lat 28°10' Long 119°10'	Sandstone
58/1915	Donald Charles Southern Lance Charles Southern	39.19ha	19km N of Yalgoo	Lat 28°10' Long 116°43'	Yalgoo
58/1916	Prosperity Resources (Mt Gibson) Pty Ltd	1.67ha	99km SW of Paynes Find	Lat 29°41' Long 117°10'	Yalgoo
58/1917	Donald Charles Southern Lance Charles Southern	119.0ha	20km N of Yalgoo	Lat 29°09' Long 116°44'	Yalgoo
58/1919	Prosperity Resources (Yalgoo) Pty Ltd	119.9ha	21km N of Yalgoo	Lat 28°09' Long 116°44'	Yalgoo
58/1920	Elton Resources Pty Ltd	147.19ha	57km NW of Mount Magnet	Lat 27°49' Long 117°19'	Mount Magnet
59/1832	Lotus Minerals Ltd	49.73ha	50km S of Yalgoo	Lat 29°02' Long 116°51'	Perenjori
59/1833	Lotus Minerals Ltd	72.51ha	82km E of Morawa	Lat 29°04' Long 116°50'	Perenjori
59/1834	Lotus Minerals Ltd	23.80ha	81km E of Morawa	Lat 29°06' Long 116°50'	Perenjori
59/1835	Lotus Minerals Ltd	23.9ha	78km E of Morawa	Lat 29°07' Long 116°49'	Perenjori
59/1836	Lotus Minerals Ltd	23.82ha	76km E of Morawa	Lat 29°08' Long 116°47'	Perenjori
59/1837	Lotus Minerals Ltd	23.82ha	74km E of Morawa	Lat 29°09' Long 116°46'	Perenjori
59/1839	Lotus Minerals Ltd	43.1ha	77km E of Morawa	Lat 29°11' Long 116°48'	Perenjori
59/1840	Lotus Minerals Ltd	20.58ha	78km E of Morawa	Lat 29°10' Long 116°49'	Perenjori
59/1841	Lotus Minerals Ltd	114.06ha	80km W of Paynes Find	Lat 28°10' Long 116°52'	Perenjori
59/1842	DSO Ventures Pty Ltd	49.17ha	77km S of Yalgoo	Lat 28°59' Long 116°55'	Perenjori
59/1843	DSO Ventures Pty Ltd	25.68ha	78km S of Yalgoo	Lat 29°01' Long 116°54'	Perenjori
59/1844	DSO Ventures Pty Ltd	20.64ha	79km W of Paynes Find	Lat 29°05' Long 116°55'	Perenjori
77/3944	Vernon Wesley Strange	0.9ha	18m NE of Bullfinch	Lat 30°58' Long 119°07'	Yalgoo

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## ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT REGISTRY OF BIRTHS, DEATHS & MARRIAGES

### LATE REGISTRATIONS COORDINATOR (ATSI IDENTIFIED)

Clerk, Grade 3-4, Chippendale, Temporary Full-Time, Position Number AG07747. Total remuneration package valued to: \$60,163 p.a. (\$49,792-\$54,520) Employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

The late Registrations coordinator manages and coordinates the workload in relation to late, self and adult birth registrations and late death and marriage events within the registration team. **Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality; Demonstrated superior written and oral communication and interpersonal skills to liaise with Registry staff and management, stakeholders and clients; Ability to respond to client needs and willingness to accommodate client requests without compromising legislative or policy obligations, whilst delivering a high quality customer service; Demonstrated capacity to lead and operate in a teamwork situation within an environment of competing priorities and frequent change; Capacity to work in a high volume environment requiring accuracy and attention to detail; Ability to understand and apply relevant legislation, policies and procedures of the Registry; Computer literacy and keyboard skills required to understand and access the Registry's computer systems; Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This position is identified under the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment Strategy. This is a temporary position for the period up to 30 June 2008. Applicants must obtain an information package and address all selection criteria in the advertisement. TTY (Telephone Typewriter) facilities are available for people who are speech or hearing impaired. If applicants require this service, please call on TTY: 9228 7790.

**Inquiries:** Ben Finn, telephone: (02) 8306 8462 Email: ben.finn@agd.nsw.gov.au

**Information Packages:** Ben Finn (02) 8306 8462.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Applicants can apply for this position online at 'www.jobs.nsw.gov.au' or The Recruitment Unit, Attorney General's Department, Level 7, Goodsell Building, 8-12 Chifley Square, Sydney, NSW, 2000 or [agrecruitment@agd.nsw.gov.au](mailto:agrecruitment@agd.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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## ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT VICTIMS SERVICES

### COORDINATOR, ABORIGINAL & RURAL PROGRAMS

Departmental Professional Officer, Grade III, Sydney, Permanent Full-Time, Position Number AG07749. Total remuneration package valued to: \$86,385 p.a. (\$71,661-\$78,283) Employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

To ensure Aboriginal victims of crime have access to culturally appropriate support and information and that the principles of the Charter of Victims Rights are promoted and upheld in specified rural/regional areas according to identified need.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality; Relevant tertiary qualifications and experience working as a counsellor with trauma victims; Experience working in community education and demonstrated ability to build effective partnerships within regional communities; High level communication skills including negotiation, relationship management, presentation and report writing skills; Excellent problem solving and analytical skills; Demonstrated experience in policy and program development, implementation and evaluation; Commitment and capacity to implement the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander strategies; Understanding of the needs of victims of crime and knowledge of the role of the Victims of Crime Bureau; Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This position is an identified position under the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment Strategy. This position will be based at the Sydney head office of the Victims of Crime Bureau however the position holder will be expected to travel throughout NSW according to identified need. This position will be relocating to the Paramatta Justice Precinct in late 2007/early 2008. Applicants must obtain an information package and address all selection criteria in the advertisement. TTY (Telephone Typewriter) facilities are available for people who are speech or hearing impaired. If applicants require this service, please call on TTY: 9228 7790.

**Inquiries:** Marianne Curtis (02) 9374 3111 Email: [vcb@agd.nsw.gov.au](mailto:vcb@agd.nsw.gov.au) Information Packages: Marianne Curtis (02) 9374 3111.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Applicants can apply for this position online at 'www.jobs.nsw.gov.au' or The Recruitment Unit, Attorney General's Department, Level 7, Goodsell Building, 8-12 Chifley Square, Sydney, NSW, 2000 or [agrecruitment@agd.nsw.gov.au](mailto:agrecruitment@agd.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 03 August 2007.

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## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM14579	Approx. 12 km W from Julatten Centred at approximate Lat.16°36'S Long.145°14'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Mareeba	Area: 13 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1lat.x 1long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 519 c, d, e, h	Ralph De Lacey
EPM16092	Approx. 14 km SSW from Rossville Centred at approximate Lat.15°51'S Long.145°12'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook	Area: 13 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Cooktown Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1lat.x 1long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3327 b, g, h, m	John Kevin Brandt (60%) Zoltan Boglari (40%)

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**Name and address of person doing acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, QLD 4151.

**Further information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216.

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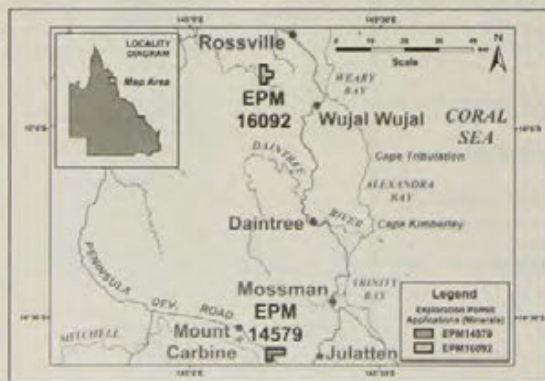
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fcdcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fcdcourt.gov.au)

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Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Notification Day:** 8 August 2007



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## NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

### CLIENT SERVICE OFFICER

Clerk Grade 2/4  
Southern Tablelands Team  
Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Division  
Goulburn  
Permanent Full-Time  
Position No: DOH-07-01047

Total remuneration package valued up to \$62,570 per annum (Salary \$49,012 pa-\$56,701 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

#### Job Description:

These positions form the majority of staff in the client service area. They carry out all client service functions delivered by the Department of Housing.

#### Selection Criteria:

- Ability to identify client needs, provide appropriate assistance and make appropriate decisions.
- Ability to contribute to local planning initiatives, find innovative solutions to client problems and commitment to the principles of social housing and cultural and social awareness.
- Interviewing, negotiation and conflict resolution skills.
- Ability to communicate information orally or written in a style appropriate to the intended audience and ability to write reports and submissions.
- Ability to prioritise and carry out a range of tasks under competing demands and exercising initiative in demanding situations, and work as part of a team.
- Ability to be responsive to the needs of variety of people and capacity to solve other people's problems.
- Current Driver's Licence.
- Understanding and responsiveness to the needs of people with special circumstances including Aboriginal people and people from non-English speaking backgrounds.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Knowledge and understanding of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO); Ethical Practice; Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS); and Occupational Health and Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** This is an entry level position, however for the right individual can provide growth opportunities and a career within a dynamic and changing organisation. This recruitment process will be used for the appointment of a permanent full time officer in the Goulburn Office and the creation of an eligibility list for future vacancies that may arise in both the Queanbeyan and Goulburn Offices on a full time and part time basis. Applicants MUST obtain the information package, which contains the complete details of the position and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full Selection Criteria. At least one reference from a current or recent supervisor is preferred.

**Inquiries:** John Asher (02) 6200 7263.

**Information Package:** (02) 6200 5820 or email: [hrsouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:hrsouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' to:** Apply on-line as per link in information Package or post to: The Recruitment Officer NSW Businesslink, PO Box 1629, Queanbeyan NSW 2620 or email to: [hrsouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:hrsouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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**ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT  
COURT SERVICES  
ABORIGINAL CLIENT  
SERVICE SPECIALIST  
PENRITH**

Clerk, Grade 3-4, Penrith, Permanent Full-Time, Position Number AG07745. Total remuneration package valued to: \$60,163 p.a. (\$49,792-\$54,520) Employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

The Aboriginal Client Service Specialist program is intended to improve communication and co-ordination between Courts and the Aboriginal community in order to provide a more effective service to Aboriginal clients. **Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality; Knowledge of the needs/issues impacting on Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system; Ability to work effectively with local Aboriginal communities, service providers and other government/non-government agencies; Knowledge of community resources in the legal, advocacy, community and welfare sectors; Well developed oral and written communication skills, including the ability to develop material, organise and deliver information to groups; Ability to work independently and as part of a team; Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This is an identified position under the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Employment Strategy. Applicants must obtain an information package and address all selection criteria in the advertisement. TTY (Telephone Typewriter) facilities are available for people who are speech or hearing impaired. If applicants require this service, please call on TTY: 9228 7790.

**Inquiries:** Stan Jarrett (02) 4223 3734 Email: stan.jarrett@agd.nsw.gov.au

**Information Packages:** Stan Jarrett (02) 4223 3734

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Applicants can apply for this position online at 'www.jobs.nsw.gov.au' or The Recruitment Unit, Attorney General's Department, Level 7, Goodsell Building, 8-12 Chifley Square, Sydney, NSW, 2000 or [agrecruitment@agd.nsw.gov.au](mailto:agrecruitment@agd.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

DAY THREE

**ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT  
COURT SERVICES  
CLERK, WALGETT  
(ATSI IDENTIFIED)**

Clerk, Grade 1-2, Walgett, Permanent Part-Time, Position Number AG07744. Total remuneration package valued to: \$26,715 p.a. (\$22,269-\$24,210) Employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Provide a range of general, clerical, administrative support and client services to meet the needs of clients. Services may include customer enquiries, daily correspondence, data entry, records management and assistance in the court rooms.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality; Well developed clerical and computer skills including data entry, process documentation and follow procedures; Strong commitment to client service; Demonstrated interpersonal and communication skills to communicate effectively with a wide range of people; Ability to apply initiative to quickly solve problems; Willingness to carry out different activities in a variety of work environments; Ability to organise and complete high volumes of work within set time standards; Ability to work effectively in a team environment; Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This is a permanent part-time identified position under the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Employment Strategy, working 17.5 hours per week. Applicants must obtain an information package and address all selection criteria in the advertisement. TTY (Telephone Typewriter) facilities are available for people who are speech or hearing impaired. If applicants require this service, please call on TTY: 9228 7790.

**Inquiries:** Barry Rogers (02) 6828 1031 Email: barry.rogers@agd.nsw.gov.au. **Information Packages:** Barry Rogers (02) 6828 1031.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Applicants can apply for this position online at 'www.jobs.nsw.gov.au' or The Recruitment Unit, Attorney General's Department, Level 7, Goodsell Building, 8-12 Chifley Square, Sydney, NSW, 2000 or [agrecruitment@agd.nsw.gov.au](mailto:agrecruitment@agd.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

DAY THREE

**CORRECTIVE SERVICES, DEPARTMENT OF  
CORPORATE RECRUITMENT  
ABORIGINAL MENTORS  
CULTURAL SUPPORT**

Temporary Part-Time, Wellington NSW, Temporary Part-Time, Vacancy Number 07414. Total remuneration package valued to: \$71,556 p.a. (\$58,777-\$64,854). Total remuneration includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading. An environmental allowance (currently \$2,143 pa) also applies during occupancy of this position.

Advise on the development & delivery of spiritual, ecological & educational programs for Aboriginal offenders. Provide leadership & encourage participation in programs to promote positive change & reduce the number of Aboriginal offenders in custody. **Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality, Extensive knowledge and understanding of the Aboriginal culture, Proven experience and ability to consult with Aboriginal representatives, organisations and communities. Willingness to participate as a team member in working with offenders in custody and in the community. Effective communication and negotiation skills. Understanding of the NSW Justice System. Current driver's licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** In this position an applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorized by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Applicants must submit a signed Applicant Declaration form with their application; provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. An eligibility list may be created for this location only and may be used to fill future vacancies. This is a temporary appointment/employment for a period up to 2 years.

**Inquiries:** Linda Ernst (02) 6845 3730 Email: linda.ernst@dcs.nsw.gov.au. **Information Packages:** Linda Ernst (02) 6845 3730.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Human Resources Officer, Corporate Recruitment Unit, Ground Floor, Department of Corrective Services, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW 2001.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

DAY THREE



**National Indigenous  
Scouts Programme  
Programme  
Development Officer  
(Re-advertised)**

Scouts Australia is seeking applications for a Programme Development Officer to establish Scouting in Indigenous communities in regional and remote Northern Territory. The Programme is already established in Queensland and South Australia.

The successful applicant will require a high level of cultural awareness and interpersonal skills with both adults and young people, knowledge of the youth programmes of the various age groups in Scouting and their application to the development of young people, and exhibit a high level of competency in the delivery of the youth programme. In addition, they must be or have the potential to be, a competent trainer of adults.

The successful applicant will preferably be based in Darwin and will be required to work in the Indigenous communities for periods of approximately five to six days duration at a time. While in the communities, communications will be maintained with all levels of the community including senior members of the community and parents.

The Officer will have a primary responsibility to ensure that the Programme has a high level of local Indigenous ownership and that there is promotion of local Indigenous leaders.

While away from the communities there will be administrative, reporting and programme development responsibilities.

The project is funded by the Australian Government under the YouthLink Program. Funding is provided until June 2009.

Salary package and conditions will be negotiated. Previous applicants need not reapply.

**An information package including Selection Criteria and Position Description are available on request from:**

Richard Miller, National Chief Executive  
Scouts Australia National Office  
Level 1, 8 Help Street Chatswood NSW 2067  
Telephone 02 9413 1133  
Email [scouts@scouts.com.au](mailto:scouts@scouts.com.au)

Applications to above. Email applications are encouraged.

**Applications close Monday 30th July 2007.**

**Initial inquiries to:**

Graeme Fordham  
National Project Commissioner  
Telephone: 02 6775 2388  
Mobile: 0402 598 107  
Email: [partnerships@scouts.com.au](mailto:partnerships@scouts.com.au)



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**Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits  
Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29**

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**Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:**

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM16084	Approx. 7 km S from Einasleigh Centred at approximate Lat.18°35'S Long.144°05'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Etheridge	Area: 23 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 7 (each 1'Lat x 1'Long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2162 q, r, v 2233 e, j, k 2234 a	Copper Strike Ltd. 408 398 983
EPM16085	Approx. 19 km ESE from Mount Surprise Centred at approximate Lat.18°12'S Long.144°29'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Etheridge	Area: 20 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 6 (each 1'Lat x 1'Long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1878 j, k, o, p, t, u	Delminco Pty. Ltd. 010 489 924

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**Name and address of person doing acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORFAROO, QLD 4151.

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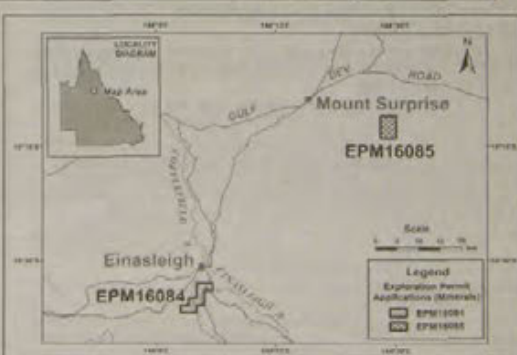
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**Notification Day: 8 August 2007**



**Queensland Government**  
Natural Resources and Water





# NOTICE TO GRANT MINING LEASES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Resources, C/- Dept. of Industry and Resources, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following mining lease applications under the Mining Act 1978 (WA):

LEASE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
04/380	West Kimberley Black Granite Resources Pty Ltd	20.59ha	117km NWly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°19' Long 124°56'	Derby-West Kimberley
47/1353	Iron Ore Holdings Ltd	948.76ha	87km SEly of Wittenoom	Lat 22°39' Long 119°03'	Ashburton
47/1354	Iron Ore Holdings Ltd	948.65ha	88km SEly of Wittenoom	Lat 22°40' Long 119°03'	Ashburton
47/1355	Iron Ore Holdings Ltd	664.63ha	89km SEly of Wittenoom	Lat 22°41' Long 119°03'	Ashburton/East Pilbara
47/1356	Iron Ore Holdings Ltd	139.83ha	91km SEly of Wittenoom	Lat 22°42' Long 119°04'	East Pilbara
47/1357-8	Iron Ore Holdings Ltd	1588.37ha	87km SEly of Wittenoom	Lat 22°46' Long 118°57'	East Pilbara
47/1359	Iron Ore Holdings Ltd	910.46ha	90km NWly of Newman	Lat 22°43' Long 119°10'	East Pilbara
47/1360	Derek Noel Ammon	316.19ha	93km NWly of Newman	Lat 22°42' Long 119°09'	East Pilbara
47/1361-2	Derek Noel Ammon	1174.23ha	91km NWly of Newman	Lat 22°44' Long 119°18'	East Pilbara
51/644	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	67.7ha	35km SWly of Meekatharra	Lat 28°51' Long 118°19'	Meekatharra
51/645	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	75.27ha	34km SWly of Meekatharra	Lat 28°50' Long 118°18'	Meekatharra
51/653-4 & 51/667-72	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	5032.06ha	11km NEly of Meekatharra	Lat 28°30' Long 118°34'	Meekatharra
51/673	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	88.38ha	5km Sly of Meekatharra	Lat 28°38' Long 118°30'	Meekatharra
51/674	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	14.56ha	35km SWly of Meekatharra	Lat 28°52' Long 118°19'	Meekatharra
51/677	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	133.03ha	12km SWly of Meekatharra	Lat 28°40' Long 118°24'	Meekatharra
51/680	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	9.71ha	9km SWly of Meekatharra	Lat 28°38' Long 118°25'	Meekatharra
51/688	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	43.77ha	2km NWly of Meekatharra	Lat 28°34' Long 118°29'	Meekatharra
51/718	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	6.59ha	2km Wly of Meekatharra	Lat 28°35' Long 118°28'	Meekatharra
51/730	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	776.21ha	57km Sly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°05' Long 118°35'	Cue/Meekatharra
51/731	Mercator Gold Australia Pty Ltd	233.74ha	52km Sly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°03' Long 118°36'	Meekatharra
77/929	Barclay Holdings Limited	95.8ha	126km Nly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°41' Long 119°25'	Merzies
77/973	Vernon Wesley Strange Polaris Metals NL	6ha	128km Nly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°42' Long 119°09'	Merzies

**Nature Of The Act:** Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

**Notification Day:** 18 July 2007

**Native Title Parties:** Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title party in relation to any of the land and/or waters that will be affected by the act. The 3 month period closes on **18 October 2007**. 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. Enquiries in relation to filing an application for native title determination to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. The mining leases may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **18 November 2007**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) in relation to the area of the mining leases.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Industry and Resources, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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EPM16075	Approx. 3 km ESE from Kalpowar Centred at approximate Lat.24°42'S Long.151°20'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: <b>Monto, Calliope, Kolan and Perry</b>	<b>Area:</b> 122 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Brisbane <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 39 (each 1'lat.x 1'long) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 520 k, o, p 521 a, b, f, g, i, m, r, w 592 s, t, u, x, y, z 593 b, g, m, q, r, v, w, x 665 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w	<b>AusNiCo Pty Ltd</b> <b>122 957 322</b>

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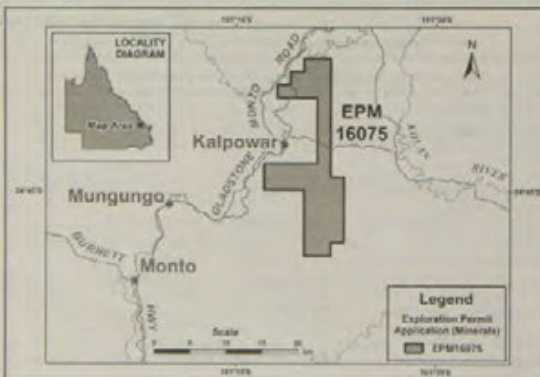
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**Notification Day:** 8 August 2007



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Natural Resources and Water



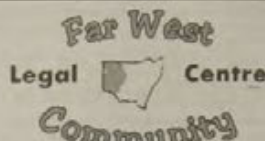
## SEO Aboriginal Development Manager

Miller College

Job Reference No. SWS07/184

Applications are invited from all eligible persons for Temporary Employment of up to six (6) months with possible extension. This position will be responsible for promoting and coordinating Aboriginal education and training throughout the Institute and provide a strategic planning focus for Aboriginal programs. For more information please visit [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au). Intending applicants can also obtain an Information Package from the Recruitment Officer by calling: (02) 9609 9254 or (02) 9609 9250.

Closing Date: 3 August 2007



The Far West Community Legal Centre is looking for:

- A Principal Solicitor
- Solicitor

To head up a new service - Broken Hill Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention Legal Service.

**This is an Indigenous service and Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.**

**Employment Packages and all enquiries can be directed to:** Neville Gasnier on (08) 8098 2020.

Applicants need to address the selection criteria and forward their resumes marked confidential to the FWCLC, PO Box 399, Broken Hill NSW 2880.

Applications close 1st August, 2007.

## Bush Regenerator Supervisor/ Trainer

Selection Criteria

**Essential:** Certificate IV in workplace and assessment, training and/or qualifications in Bush Regeneration or related work areas, or relevant work experience; demonstrated ability to develop and maintain positive relationships and connections, using culturally appropriate ways, with the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community; previous/ current involvement in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community Capacity Building; high level of communication skills including written and verbal; knowledge in using computers, writing reports and record keeping; current driver's licence and access to a reliable vehicle.

**Desirable:** Experience in working with community based management committees; LR driver's licence.

**Successful applicants must undergo a Working with Children Check and complete a Prohibited Employment Declaration.**

**Closing Date:** 5pm Friday, July 27th 2007

**For further enquiries contact Brad Moore on: 0414 066 366 or ACRC on 02 4782 6569.**

**Please address all Essential and Desirable criteria.**

Multicultural Disability Advocacy Association of NSW

## DISABILITY ADVOCATE

The Multicultural Disability Advocacy Association of NSW are seeking applications for a part time position (10 hours/week) of Advocate for people with disability and their families in the Bega Valley and surrounding areas.

**Essential Criteria:** Advocacy skills; understanding of and commitment to people with disability and their families; understanding of disability issues; knowledge of relevant legislation and services; good written and oral communication skills; computer skills.

**Desirable Criteria:** Current driver's licence and access to vehicle.

**Salary:** SACS Award Grade 3 (depending on skills). This position is available until 30 June 2008 (extension possible depending on funding). MDAA is an EEO employer and an affirmative action policy applies to people with disability.

**For a package call Judith; further enquiries to Susan on (02) 9891 6400.**

**Send application to:** CONFIDENTIAL, Susan Laguna, Individual Advocacy Manager, MDAA, PO Box 9381, Harris Park 2150.

Applications close: 27 July 2007.



# DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE SUSTAINABILITY PROGRAMS DIVISION

Applicants for NSW Government Jobs must show knowledge and understanding of the 'Common Selection Criteria'. They are Equal Employment Opportunities, Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement and Occupational Health & Safety as they relate to the job.

## EDUCATION OFFICER ABORIGINAL COMMUNITIES

EPO Class 8, Parramatta, Permanent Full-Time, Vacancy Number DEC07-260. Total remuneration package valued to: \$84,892 p.a. (\$68,117-\$76,840) Salary package includes base salary, annual leave loading and employer contributions to superannuation scheme.

This position coordinates the planning, implementation and evaluation of Aboriginal environmental education projects which engage and involve Aboriginal communities and promote understanding of Aboriginal people's unique relationship with the land.

### Selection Criteria:

- The position is an identified Aboriginal position and therefore Aboriginality is a requirement of the position.
- Experience in promoting opportunities for the involvement of Aboriginal communities including community elders, different family groupings, organisations and individuals in the design, implementation and evaluation of projects.
- Strong communication (both written and verbal) skills, and well developed interpersonal, liaison, negotiation, presentation, group facilitation and customer service skills.
- Strong organisational skills with an ability to meet tight deadlines and operate within budget.
- Proven experience in the facilitation and coordination of all facets of environmental or similar programs and initiatives. (This includes planning, developing, implementing, and evaluating programs).
- Experience in the research, writing and production of resource materials for programs.
- Experience in preparing correspondence, submissions and reports. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This is an identified Aboriginal position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

**Inquiries:** Karen Paroissien (02)8837 6050 Email: karen.paroissien@environment.nsw.gov.au

**Information Packages:** (02) 8837 6055 or jobs.nsw.gov.au.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Recruitment Officer, Department of Environment and Climate Change NSW, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1967, Hurstville NSW 2220, Fax (02) 9585 6116, or e-mail to recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Friday 10 August 2007.

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# NSW DEPARTMENT OF ARTS, SPORT & RECREATION

The NSW Department of Arts, Sport and Recreation is committed to the highest standards of ethical conduct, equity, diversity and flexible work practices. Applicants are expected to demonstrate an understanding and commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity, Occupational Health and Safety and the Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement. The Department welcomes applications from Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders, members of racial, ethnic and ethno-religious minority groups and people with a disability.

## DEVELOPMENT OFFICER (ABORIGINAL)

Hunter/Central Coast Cluster, Newcastle Office, Clerk Grade 3/4. Position No: DASRS07/02. Permanent Full-time. Total remuneration package valued at up to \$62,569 p.a. (salary \$51,784pa - \$56,701pa) plus employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Responsible for the coordination, facilitation and/or development and implementation of sport and recreation programs, and services for the Aboriginal communities.

**Notes:** It is an offence under the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Recommended applicants for positions will be the subject of a criminal record check. Applicants **MUST** obtain information pack and complete all relevant paperwork.

**Inquiries:** Peter Britt (02) 4926 1633

**Information Packages:** Adrian Cappellacci (02) 4926 1633

**Applications to:** The Senior Employee Relations Officer - Recruitment, Corporate Human Resources Group, NSW Department of Arts, Sport and Recreation, GPO Box 7060, SYDNEY NSW 2001 or email recruitment@dasr.nsw.gov.au

**Closing Date:** 20th July 2007.

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## Business Traineeships

(Sydney Metropolitan Area : Sydney and Liverpool)

Vacancy Ref. PT07/24

Applications are invited from Australian citizens or permanent Australian residents for Business Traineeships at Public Trustee NSW. These workplace traineeships are under a 12 month contract to The Customer Focus Group Training Company of NSW Pty Ltd and will attract a total remuneration package of \$17,174 to \$26,583 p.a., with the salary component being \$15,756 to \$24,388. The Public Trustee will be the Host Employer, providing training and workplace experience in estate and trust administration and associated competencies.

Permanent employment may be offered depending on availability of ongoing work on successful completion of the Traineeship and satisfactory service during the Traineeship. Employment would commence as a General Scale Trust Clerk with an annual salary range of \$27,055 to \$43,903.

For detailed information about the position go to [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or contact Donna Russell on (02) 9554 9991 or email [donna@cfgt.com.au](mailto:donna@cfgt.com.au). To be eligible applicants must hold HSC or equivalent, must not have previously completed a traineeship and must not have a qualification Cert II level or above. Applicants must obtain an information package, complete the application form and address all selection criteria in their application.

**Applications marked confidential to:** CFGTC, PO Box 389, Hurstville NSW 1481 or email [donna@cfgt.com.au](mailto:donna@cfgt.com.au).

**Closing Date:** 27/07/2007

Public Trustee NSW is a government business centre of the Attorney General's Department.

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**Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:**

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM15996	Approx. 50 km W from Kjabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°01'S Long.139°34'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Mount Isa</b>	<b>Area:</b> 74 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry to Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 21 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 19 b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 20 a, b, f, g, h, i, m, n Normanton 3402 z 3403 v, w, x, y, z	Birla Mt. Gordon Pty Ltd 106 396 801
EPM16056	Approx. 36 km WNW from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°31'S Long.139°17'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Mount Isa</b>	<b>Area:</b> 199 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 62 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 303 r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 375 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 447 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, x, y, z 519 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, t, u, z	Red Metal Limited 103 367 684
EPM16065	Approx. 45 km SSE from Kjabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°26'S Long.140°04'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Cloncurry</b>	<b>Area:</b> 17 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 385 c, j, k, p	Malachite Resources NL 075 613 268

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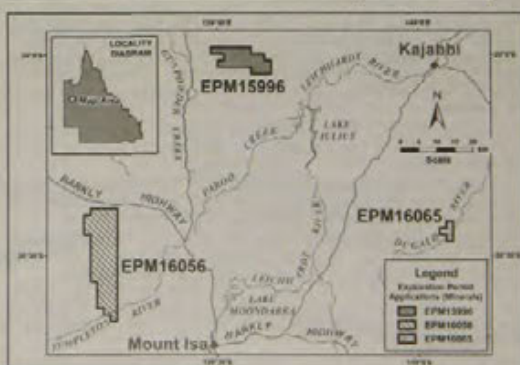
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**Notification Day:** 8 August 2007



Queensland Government  
Natural Resources and Water

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# NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

## ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT OFFICER

Clerk Grade 1/2

Central Sydney HS Division  
Southern Suburbs Area, Miranda  
Temporary Full-Time  
Position No. DOH-07-06890

Total remuneration package valued up to \$55,568 per annum (salary \$46,320 p-\$50,356 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

Coordinate clerical and administrative support to the Area Asset Operations Group, including one or more of the following areas: records management, purchasing, finance, office accommodation, fleet management, and general administration.

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated customer service skills and commitment to providing good customer service.
- Good communication and interpersonal skills.
- Good administrative and organisational skills.
- Analytical skills.
- Capacity to work independently and as part of a team.
- Capacity to train and support other team members in Word, Excel and administrative procedures.
- Knowledge of policy and procedures relating to finance, records management, purchasing, human resources procedures.
- Computer literacy including knowledge of Microsoft Office applications, Word, Excel, Access, & SAP.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Knowledge and understanding of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health and Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** This is a temporary position for a period to end 9 April 2008 under the terms of PSEM Act, 2002. Applicants MUST obtain an Information Package, which contains the full text version of the advertisement and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full Selection Criteria.

**Inquiries:** Leanne Callaghan, (02) 9526 4743.

**Information Package:** 1800 502 766 or email: [Elise.Snelson@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Elise.Snelson@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Applications to:** Apply on-line as per link in the Information Package or e-mail: [JobsDOH@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:JobsDOH@bizlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW BusinessLink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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NCOSS is the peak body for the social and community services sector in New South Wales. It represents the interests of nearly 7000 small, medium and large not for profit organisations. Working with its members, NCOSS seeks to achieve greater social justice in NSW for disadvantaged people and communities.

## DIRECTOR

Council of Social Service of NSW (NCOSS)

NCOSS is seeking a Director to lead this highly respected organisation into the future. Working closely with the Board, management team, members and partners, you will provide strategic leadership to meet the challenges faced by the human services sector within NSW.

You will have considerable experience working with the non-government community services sector, government departments, businesses and other stakeholders. This will complement your ability to think creatively and to strategically analyse issues affecting poverty, social exclusion and human service delivery. With superior communication, advocacy and influencing skills you will ensure that social justice is at the forefront of public debate in NSW.

Having high level policy and program development skills and management expertise, you will guide NCOSS in achieving its vision for greater social and economic equity, based on co-operation, participation, sustainability and respect.

Ideally you will possess a strong appreciation of the culture and values of the non government community sector. The position comes with a competitive remuneration package and flexible working conditions.

Applicants must obtain an information package and address the selection criteria contained in the position description.

Information package available from Craig Howe on (02) 9211 2599 x101 or via email at [craig@ncoss.org.au](mailto:craig@ncoss.org.au)

Inquiries can be made to Pam Batkin, President, on 0430 363 004.

Applications close 5pm Friday 10 August, 2007.

Please visit the NCOSS website at [www.ncoss.org.au](http://www.ncoss.org.au)

## North Coast Institute

### Temporary TAFE Teacher, Administration Services

#### Kempsey Campus

Job Reference No: 07/100/NCI (Temporary Appointment from 18.07.07 to 18.07.08)

Total remuneration package of up to \$79,952pa, including salary (\$61,685pa - \$72,454pa), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Duties: The successful applicant will be delivering administration services programs to a mix of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal students.

As part of our Aboriginal Employment Plan, we have a commitment to improving opportunities for Aboriginal people and our Aboriginal students, and therefore at this time, we are only accepting applications from Aboriginal people for this position. This is authorised under section 21 of the Anti Discrimination Act of 1977

Information Package: Recruitment Officer 1800 008 233 or

download [www.nci.tafensw.edu.au](http://www.nci.tafensw.edu.au)

Applications (quoting JRN 07/100/NCI) to: Workforce Planning & Recruitment Officer, TAFE NSW North Coast Institute, PO Box 528, Port Macquarie NSW 2444.

Closing Date: 3rd August 2007



**BILBI - Biambul Indigenous Language Business Institute** requires a full time trainee for teaching the Wiradjuri language in inner city schools. You will be enrolled in a block program in a Sydney based University to undertake a Dip Ed in Language (2yrs) then continue in a Bachelor of Education in Indigenous Studies (2 yrs).

**Selection Criteria:** Need to be Aboriginal & be willing to learn the Wiradjuri language. Sufficient literacy levels to use written material and undertake a university degree. Able to gain clearance to work in schools with the children. Current Drivers Licence. Willing to undertake B.Ed Degree (Block release course at Catholic University or Sydney University) as part of the training program.

**Statement of Duties:** Indigenous Language Tutor 3 days a week. Study and training program 2 days a week. 4 weeks annual leave. Learn to produce Indigenous language learning resources.

**Written applications by x date.**

**Rate of Pay:** Annual income of \$33,390.

**Probationary Period:** 10 weeks (1 school term).

**Employment Package:** Please contact George Fisher on 0287216787 or 0419167274.



NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

## General Manager, Central Sydney Housing Services Division

Senior Executive Service Level 4

Operations - Sussex Street, Sydney

Term Appointment SES

Position No: DOH-07-06879

A remuneration package within the range of \$196,651 and \$214,350 per annum, and a performance-based contract for a period of up to five years will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

### Job Description:

Direct the operations of public housing and related assistance programs within a designated area to maximise access for clients to suitable, affordable and sustainable accommodation.

### Selection Criteria:

- Extensive general management experience gained within an operational management environment focused on service and project delivery.
- Asset management and resource management.
- Extensive experience in change management, stakeholder relationship management and issues management.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Accountable for embedding the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OH&S) in strategy and policies.

**Job Notes:** Applicants MUST obtain the information package, which contains the complete details of the position and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full Selection Criteria. This is a performance based contract for a period of up to five years and will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

**Information Packages:** 1800 502 766 or email: [Elise.Snelson@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Elise.Snelson@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

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EPM15382	Approx. 15 km SW from Almaden Centred at approximate Lat.17°26'S Long.144°35'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Mareeba</b>	<b>Area:</b> 16 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 5 (each 1°lat x 1°long) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 1231 c, k 1232 a, f, l	Ralph De Lacey
EPM15452	Approx. 20 km ENE from Almaden Centred at approximate Lat.17°19'S Long.144°52'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Mareeba</b>	<b>Area:</b> 36 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 11 (each 1°lat x 1°long) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 1091 b, i, s, v, w, x 1163 a, b, c, f, g	Mark Francis Porter
EPM16072 This application consists of two separate parts	<b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 3 km NW from Mount Garnet Centred at approximate Lat.17°39'S Long.146°06'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Herberton</b>  <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 4 km SSW from Mount Garnet Centred at approximate Lat.17°42'S Long.145°06'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Herberton</b>	<b>Area of Part 1:</b> 29 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 9 (each 1°lat x 1°long) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 1381 p, u 1382 q, r, w 1454 b, c, g, h  <b>Area of Part 2:</b> 3 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 1 (each 1°lat x 1°long) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 1454 l	Kagara Zinc Ltd 008 988 583

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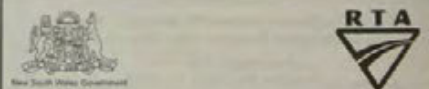
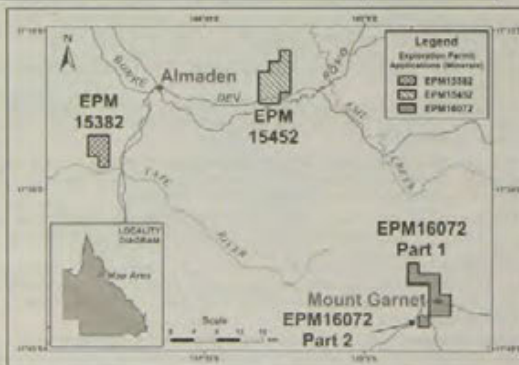
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Notification Days: 8 August 2007



## APPRENTICESHIP 2008

Temporary Full-Time for a period of 4 years

The RTA is an innovative public sector organisation renowned for being a leader in apprenticeship training and development. As an Apprentice your work and training is combined, and the training includes completion of a nationally recognised three year accredited Certificate 3 trade course. A commencement wage rate of between \$20,100 to \$37,900 per annum is applicable and female and indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply.

Apprenticeship	Location	Position No
Painter	Rockdale	50089257

This position is targeted to the employment of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people only.

For information on applying for an apprenticeship, access the RTA website [www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers](http://www.rta.nsw.gov.au/careers) or phone the Newcastle Contact Centre on 1300 361 852 for an information package. Applicants can apply online at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or mail to Recruitment Services, PO Box 3035, Parramatta NSW 2124.

Applications close 10 August 2007



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## HILLVUE PUBLIC SCHOOL

### EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Our Schools in Partnership Committee is inviting one page expressions of interest for the following positions. Please include relevant experience, personal qualities, understanding the need of Indigenous students, effective communications skills and the name of two contact referees.

#### Transition to Kindergarten Teacher

2 days per week terms 3 and 4, 2007

#### Teacher Aide - 2 positions

2 days per week terms 3 and 4, 2007

5 days per week Term 1, 2008

Essential Criteria: Aboriginality

Note: These positions start in the week commencing 20th August 2007.

Further information: Can be obtained from the Principal.

Applications to: Schools in Partnership Committee, Hillvue Public School, Hillvue Road, Tamworth NSW 2340.

Applications close: 4 pm Friday 27th July 2007.

## DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES

### CORPORATE RECRUITMENT

#### WELFARE OFFICER

Welfare Officer, St. Heliers, Permanent Full-Time, Vacancy Number 07403. Total remuneration package valued to: \$71,566 p.a. (\$49,792-\$64,854) Total remuneration package includes salary range from \$49,792 pa to \$64,854 pa, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading. An environmental allowance of up to \$2,143 pa also applies during the occupancy of this position.

Responsible for the provision of welfare services to inmates and for the maintenance of effective links between inmates, their family and community. **Selection Criteria:** Demonstrated social service delivery experience in an institutional setting. Proven ability to provide counselling, advocacy, negotiation, crisis intervention, and case management services to people affected by the Criminal Justice System. Ability to work in a multi-disciplinary team. Initiative and willingness to participate in professional supervision. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Current drivers licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Applicants with relevant tertiary qualifications should include details in their application along with relative experience working with ethnic or Aboriginal Cultural issues and specialised skills in community languages. Applicants are requested to provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. Applicants must submit a signed 'Applicant Declaration' form with their application. An eligibility list will be created and may be used to fill vacant positions within North West area.

**Inquiries:** Mr Kieren Shea (02) 6542 4357 Email: kieren.shea@dcs.nsw.gov.au

**Information Packages:** Mr Kieren Shea Email: kieren.shea@dcs.nsw.gov.au

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Human Resources Officer, Corporate Recruitment Unit, Ground Floor, Department of Corrective Services, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW 2001.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

GAT 75007

## DEPARTMENT OF AGEING DISABILITY AND HOME CARE DEPUTY REGIONAL DIRECTOR



### Senior Officer Grade 3

#### Planning and Access

#### Hunter Region

#### Newcastle

#### Permanent Full-Time

Position No: DADHC-07-06835

Total remuneration package valued up to \$174,040 per annum (salary \$143,678 pa to \$157,716 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** The position leads, plans, develops & manages a range of integrated DADHC & funded services to ensure older people, people with a disability & their carers have access to appropriate sustainable services & have the opportunity to fully participate in community life.

#### SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Tertiary qualifications in a related discipline, and/or equivalent knowledge and experience, with demonstrated commitment to ongoing professional development.
- Demonstrated leadership and senior management experience in a complex human services environment.
- Demonstrated ability to develop, collaborate and implement new systematic and sustainable approaches to planning, monitoring and evaluation across a broad range of services.
- Demonstrated ability to lead and inspire a large, diverse and multi-disciplinary team in an environment of competing priorities and needs within limited resources.
- Sound knowledge and understanding of contemporary issues covering the delivery of human services and proven ability to understand and apply social justice principles to service delivery.
- Proven capabilities and experience in implementing organisational change and service system reform in a complex environment working with diverse stakeholders.
- Demonstrated superior negotiation, consultation, communication, problem solving and collaboration skills.
- Highly developed conceptual and analytical skills including a demonstrated ability to interpret financial and output/outcome performance data.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Demonstrated ability in identifying and acting on issues that affect the implementation of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** Permanent Full-time position located at Newcastle. Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains the complete details of the advertisement and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria and MUST complete the forms contained in the information package.

**Information Package:** NSW Businesslink (02) 4960 4635 or email HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au

**Inquiries:** Jane Cross, Regional Director on (02) 4908 5205.

**Applications to:** Apply online as per link in Information Package or email to: HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au or post to: NSW Businesslink, Hunter Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2160, Dangar NSW 2309.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

GAT 75007

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EPM15369	Approx. 49 km SSE from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°23'S Long.143°17'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Cook</b>	Area: 331 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1935 s, t, u, x, y, z 1936 v 2007 c, d, e, k, p, u, z 2008 a, b, c, f, g, h, j, o, t, y, z 2079 c, k, p, u, z 2080 a, e, f, k, l, m, p, q, r, v, w, x, y, z 2152 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2153 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 2224 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 2225 a, b, f, g, l, m	Gulf Mines Limited 059 954 317
EPM15420	Approx. 88 km SSE from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°44'S Long.143°17'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Cook</b>	Area: 251 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 76 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2367 c, d, e, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2368 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2369 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v 2439 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, o, p 2440 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n	Gulf Mines Limited 059 954 317
EPM15421	Approx. 71 km SSE from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°34'S Long.143°19'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Cook</b>	Area: 219 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 66 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2153 x 2224 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2225 c, h, j, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 2295 p, t, u, y, z 2296 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2297 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, q, r, v, w	Gulf Mines Limited 059 954 317
EPM15652	Part 1: Approx. 66 km SSE from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°30'S Long.143°25'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Cook</b>  Part 2: Approx. 75 km SSE from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°35'S Long.143°24'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Cook</b>	Area of Part 1: 99 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 30 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2153 n, o, p, s, t, u, y, z 2154 l, m, q, r, v, w 2225 d, e, k, p, o, z 2226 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w  Area of Part 2: 3 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Mitchell River Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2297 d	Ebagoola Gold Mines Pty Ltd 118 483 846

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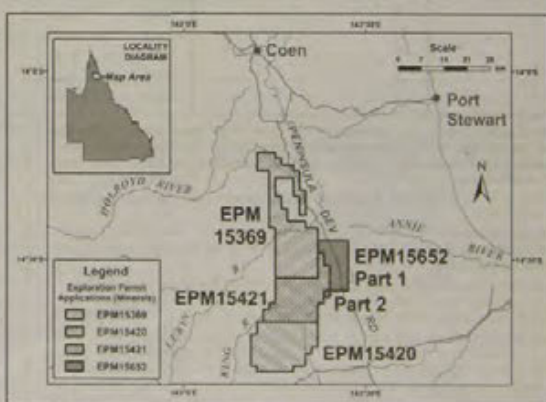
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**Notification Day:** 8 August 2007



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## DJA DJA WURRUNG INTERPRETIVE MATERIAL CONSULTANT

Forest Resort Pty Ltd seeks to engage a Consultant to develop a range of interpretive material based on the cultural heritage of the Dja Dja Wurrung Native Title Group. The interpretive material will be a visible and highly integrated feature of the Forest Resort Hotel and golf course located at Creswick, Victoria. It will include signage, a recognition plaque, promotional material, development of a Dja Dja Wurrung story around each golf hole.

### Desired attributes

- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Victorian indigenous community, society, culture and current cultural heritage issues
- Knowledge of the Dja Dja Wurrung community, country and native title claim
- Ability to consult with diverse groups
- Relevant experience in delivering similar projects within specified timelines and on budget
- Ability to work within a multidisciplinary project team as well as independently
- Ability to use flexible methodologies to achieve project outcomes

### Timelines

The Consultant is required to commence by August 2007 with an expected end date of November 2007.

### Remuneration

Daily fee of \$500 per day. Minimum period of consultancy 20 days.

### Reporting

The Consultant will liaise and consult with the Dja Dja Wurrung Native Title Group and report to the Group and to Forest Resort Pty Ltd.

Expressions of interest may be submitted to: Dja Dja Wurrung Project Liaison Committee, C/- NTSV, PO Box 431 North Melbourne VIC 3051 by Friday July 27th 2007.

For a copy of the Consultant's Brief, call Ms Bev Chenoweth on 03 9321 5327.

## NSW HEALTH SYDNEY SOUTH WEST AREA HEALTH SERVICE

www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au

### ALLIED HEALTH

#### Aboriginal Liaison Officer - Male (HEO)

Ref: 51323. Salary: \$38,878-\$66,313 pa. F/T at RPAH.  
Enq: Kathryn Crow, (02) 9515 6245. Closing Date: 3 August 2007.  
• Aboriginality and sex is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Sections 14 (d) and 31.2 (h) of the Anti-discrimination Act 1997.

For the above position, please send applications to:  
Manager, Recruitment Unit, Locked Bag 7050, Liverpool NSW 1871 or  
email: jobs@sswahs.nsw.gov.au

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

## NSW HEALTH NORTH COAST AREA HEALTH SERVICE

Apply online: www.ncahs.nsw.gov.au/apply

Application kits may be obtained from www.ncahs.nsw.gov.au  
Phone: 1800 196 991 or email:  
RecruitmentServices@ncahs.health.nsw.gov.au

### COMMUNITY HEALTH - LISMORE

#### Community Midwife

Aboriginal Maternal and Infant Health Program

Perm Part Time, 32 hpw

Position No: 7144/06

### COMMUNITY HEALTH - CASINO

#### Community Midwife

Aboriginal Maternal and Infant Health Program

Perm Part Time, 16 hpw

Position No: 7143/06

### FOR BOTH POSITIONS:

NCAHS considers that being female is a genuine occupational qualification for these positions under Section 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Salary: \$23.09-\$32.43 ph

Enquiries: Peta Crawford, (02) 6620 2960

Closing Date: 27 July 2007

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

## Youth Justice Koori Statewide Coordinator (Pre and Post Release)

\$58,550 - \$66,43 + Superannuation

The Youth Justice Koori Statewide Coordinator (Pre and Post Release) position is an initiative of the second phase of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA2). This position is a specialist role and has been developed in acknowledgement of the over-representation of young Koori people in the youth justice system, particularly in custody. The position will provide cultural advice and support to the Youth Justice program statewide, and aims to ensure that a culturally based, responsive service is provided to Koori young people in transition from custody to community.

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it with Jasmine Thompson on 92757572. To apply online and view the job description, visit [www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers) and click on Vacancies. Please quote reference no DHS/NWR/55319.

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Closing date for applications is Wednesday 1 August 2007

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DHS recruitment practices

Applicants need to be committed to the DHS Values. DHS is an Equal Opportunity Employer and values Diversity.  
[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)

## DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH PROJECT MANAGER

Clerk Grade 9/10, North Sydney, Temporary Full-Time, Vacancy Number CA07/050. Total remuneration package valued to: \$96,295 p.a. (\$79,188-\$87,263). Total remuneration package includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Develop, implement and monitor strategic programs and projects that increase Aboriginal participation in the NSW public nursing and midwifery workforce. **Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality (Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977). Current registration with the Nurses and Midwives Board of NSW with a minimum of 5 years postgraduate nursing experience. Demonstrated knowledge of contemporary issues affecting Aboriginal people and their communities. Knowledge of Aboriginal health and workforce development policy. Demonstrated ability to consult and liaise with government and non-government agencies particularly in Aboriginal communities. High level oral and written communication, consultation, negotiation and interpersonal skills to interact effectively with staff, management and external stakeholders. Demonstrated project management skills and experience. High-level computer literacy and presentation skills. Knowledge of the NSW tertiary and TAFE system for nursing and midwifery education. Sound knowledge of the NSW Health system and commitment and capacity to implement EEO policies, OH&S and Ethnic Affairs policies. Common selection criteria also apply.

Notes: Temporary position for a period up to 12 months.

Inquiries: Sue Balding (02) 9391 9367

Email: [Susan.balding@doh.health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Susan.balding@doh.health.nsw.gov.au)

Information Packages: Marianne Goodwin [magoos@doh.health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:magoos@doh.health.nsw.gov.au)

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Recruitment, Corporate Personnel Services, NSW Department of Health, Locked Mail Bag 961, North Sydney, 2059, or apply on-line at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or email to [staffline@doh.health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:staffline@doh.health.nsw.gov.au)

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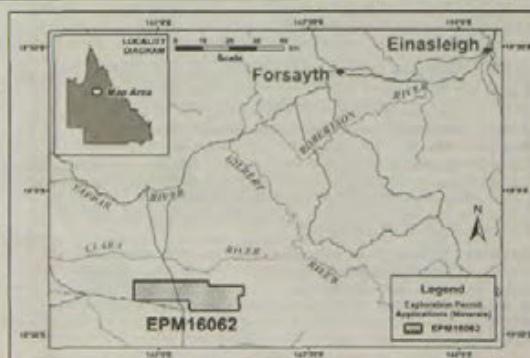
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Notification Day: 8 August 2007



Queensland Government  
Natural Resources and Water

## AMBULANCE SERVICE OF NEW SOUTH WALES Communications Assistant (Various Positions)

Position No.205/07. Part time positions

Sydney Ambulance Operations Centre, Eveleigh

Total remuneration package value at \$51,584pa (pro rata) (including salary \$41,168pa - \$46,746pa (pro rata) and employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading).

These vacancies are the result of staffing enhancements.

**Duties:** To receive, record and progress telephone calls relating to the business of the Ambulance Service, and requests for the provision of ambulance services.

**Selection Criteria:** Experience in the use of windows based computer applications and direct data entry, preferably in a call centre environment; Excellent communication skills, both written and oral; Ability to work as a team member in a critical environment; Typing skills of thirty (30) words per minute with an accuracy of ninety five percent (95%); Typing certificate (to Australian Standards and not older than 6 months) must be provided; Possess a First Aid Certificate with re-certification every three years and an understanding of medical terminology. Demonstrated understanding of and commitment to EEO and OHS, service provision in a multicultural society. Commitment to ethical practices relating to the position.

**Employment Conditions:** The successful applicant will be appointed under the terms and conditions of the Ambulance Service of New South Wales Administrative and Clerical Employees (State) Award.

**General:** Hours of employment will be between 9.00am and 3.00pm Monday to Friday. A detailed Position Description is available on request. An eligibility list may be established for future vacancies. Training will be provided.

**Enquiries:** Scott Deeth, Assistant Operations Centre Manager, Phone: 8396 5145 Email: [sdeeth@ambulance.nsw.gov.au](mailto:sdeeth@ambulance.nsw.gov.au)

**Information Packages:** Phone: (02) 8752 0430, Email: [amathews@ambulance.nsw.gov.au](mailto:amathews@ambulance.nsw.gov.au)

**Applications (quoting Position No. 205/07) to:** Divisional Personnel Officer, Sydney, Sydney Divisional Office, Level 1, 75 Carlton Crescent, SUMMER HILL NSW 2130

Closing Date: 3 August 2007.

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## NSW HEALTH SOUTH EASTERN SYDNEY ILLAWARRA

SYDNEY/SYDNEY EYE HOSPITALS

### Aboriginal Registered Nurse Sexual Health

Temp Full Time Position No: SH-SEH 07/58R  
An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.  
Enq: Jude Ritchie, 9382 7461.  
Apps: ssehr@sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au  
Closing Date: 27 July 2007.

For further information, or to apply for a position, visit [www.sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au](http://www.sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au) or contact the enquiries person.

### NSW Health Service: employer of choice

We can offer Registered Nurses from overseas Temporary Business Sponsorships of up to four years under arrangements with the Department of Immigration and Multicultural and Indigenous Affairs, and NSW Health. We are committed to EEO, OH&S, Ethical Practice, and the principles of Cultural Diversity and provide a smoke-free environment. Salary and conditions (including generous employer superannuation and salary packaging) are paid in accordance with the relevant award/enterprise agreement. All Applicants are subject to a satisfactory Criminal Record check. Prospective Persons are declared under the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 are not eligible to apply for child-related employment. Eligibility Lists will be kept for up to 12 months.

## DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES CORPORATE RECRUITMENT FINANCE OFFICER

Clerk Grade 3/4, Wellington Correctional Centre, Permanent Full-Time, Vacancy Number 07406. Total remuneration package valued to: \$60,163 p.a. (\$49,792-\$54,520) Total remuneration package includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. An environmental allowance (currently \$1,072pa) also applies during occupancy of this position.

Forecast and monitor cashflow budgets and administer all aspects of the corporate cash management function to comply with Departmental objectives and Government regulations.

**Selection Criteria:** Extensive knowledge and experience in accounting principles, practices and procedures. Efficient and accurate data entry and keyboard skills. Experience in banking procedures. Sound knowledge of Public Finance & Audit Act and Treasurer's Directions. Demonstrated computer literacy and experience in the use and application of software associated with accounting functions. Well developed communication, interpersonal and organisational skills. Proven ability to work as part of a team and with minimum supervision. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Applicants must submit a signed Applicant Declaration form with their application; provide phone numbers and e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor.

**Inquiries:** Michael Kneipp (02) 6845 3730 Email: Michael.kneipp@dcs.nsw.gov.au

**Information Packages:** Michael Kneipp Email: Michael.kneipp@dcs.nsw.gov.au

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Human Resource Officer, Corporate Recruitment Unit, Ground Floor, Department of Corrective Services, GPO Box 31, Sydney, NSW 2001.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

## CLIENT SERVICE OFFICER

Clerk Grade 2/4

Northern NSW Division - Hunter Area  
Temporary Full-Time (various positions)  
Position No. DOH-07-06820

Total remuneration package valued up to \$62,570 per annum (salary \$49,012 pa-\$56,701 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** The Client Service Officer is responsible for the effective provision of a variety of housing services to a diverse range of clients & will be expected to be committed to providing quality service in the context of complex & difficult social issues.

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated ability to work with diverse clients and community groups to assess their needs and provide appropriate services.
- Sound decision making, problem solving skills and demonstrated negotiation and interviewing skills.
- Effective interpersonal, oral and written communication skills and demonstrated capacity to work as an effective team member.
- Strong organisational and administrative skills with the ability to manage competing priorities.
- Computer literacy and capacity to manage computer based information systems.
- Sensitivity to the needs of diverse client groups, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, people from non-English speaking backgrounds and people with disabilities.
- Commitment to the principles of social housing.
- Current Driver's Licence.
- Common Selection Criteria:** Knowledge and understanding of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OH&S).

**Job Notes:** Various temporary full-time positions are available in the Hunter Area. Appointment will be in terms of Section 27 or 86 of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002 for a period up to six months, with possible extension. Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains the full details of the position and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria.

**Information package:** NSW Businesslink (02) 4960 4635 or email: [HRH Hunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:HRH Hunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Inquiries:** Kaylene Alvos on (02) 4925 6317.

**Applications to:** Apply on-line as per link in the information Package or email to: [HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to: NSW Businesslink, Hunter Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2160, Dangar NSW 2309.

**Closing Date:** Friday 27 July 2007.

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## NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Resources, C/- Dept of Industry and Resources, 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
36/486	Aragon Resources Ltd	LE13/67	109.93ha	4km NW'y of Leinster	Lat 27°53' Long 120°41'	Leonora
53/976	Corporate & Resource Consultants Pty Ltd TE Johnston & Associates Pty Ltd Bruce Robert Legendre	ME30/67	57.46ha	62km SE'y of Wiluna	Lat 27°05' Long 120°31'	Wiluna
53/1216	Legend Mining Ltd	ME26/67	0.96ha	96km SE'y of Meekatharra	Lat 27°06' Long 119°25'	Wiluna
53/1217	Legend Mining Ltd	ME27/67	125.74ha	90km N'y of Sandstone	Lat 27°07' Long 119°25'	Wiluna
		ME29/67	171.58ha		Lat 27°07' Long 119°25'	
		ME29/67	170.65ha		Lat 27°08' Long 119°25'	
60/2275	Bundarra Holdings Pty Ltd	KR7/67	19.56ha	31km SW'y of Halls Creek	Lat 18°27' Long 127°33'	Halls Creek
		KR8/67	137.57ha		Lat 18°28' Long 127°33'	
		KR9/67	193.5ha		Lat 18°29' Long 127°33'	
		KR10/67	205.87ha		Lat 18°30' Long 127°33'	
		KR11/67	188.16ha		Lat 18°30' Long 127°33'	
		KR12/67	150.04ha		Lat 18°29' Long 127°34'	
60/3499	Thundelara Exploration Ltd	KR13/67	152.46ha	75km NE'y of Halls Creek	Lat 17°42' Long 128°01'	Halls Creek

**Nature of the act:** Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

**Notification day:** 18 July 2007.

**Native title parties:** Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on **18 October 2007**. 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. 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. **18 November 2007**), 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 11, 233 Adelaide Terrace, Perth, or GPO Box 9973, Perth, WA 6848, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Dept of Industry and Resources, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM15926	Approx. 36 km NNE from Barcaldine Centred at approximate Lat.23°18'S Long.145°30'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Aramac</b>	<b>Area:</b> 264 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Clermont <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 84 (each 1 lat.x 1 long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 2754 u, z 2755 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y 2825 h, j, k, n, o, p, u 2826 e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, x, y, z 2827 a, b, c, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v 2828 f, g, l, m, q, r 2898 e, k, p 2899 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l, m 2900 a, c, f, g, h, l, m, n	<b>Lion Properties Pty Ltd</b> <b>000 983 611</b>

\* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. The Department of Mines and Energy creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) i.e. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code e.g. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

**Nature of the acts:** Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 1, 1st October, 2003 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22nd August, 2003.

**Name and address of person doing acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, QLD 4151.

**Further information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216.

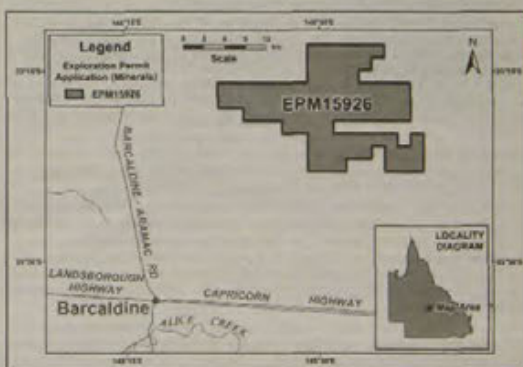
**Native Title Parties:** Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (02) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@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 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Notification Day:** 8 August 2007





# National Calendar of Events

To list your events in our National Calendar of Events, send no more than two sentences with contact details to email [calendar@koorimail.com](mailto:calendar@koorimail.com) or fax it to (02) 6622 2600.

**Until 18 July:** The Block Dance Studio. Uncle Max Bower needs some help finishing the renovation of the children's dance studio at The Block. For details or to help, call Lani at the Aboriginal Housing Company on (02) 9698 9249.

**Until 18 July:** 'Paint and Clay'. An exhibition of paintings and ceramic works by children from Stewart House. There will also be a series of ceramic corroboree balls on display. Held at Foyer Exhibition Space, Willoughby City Council, 31 Victor Street, Chatswood from 9am-5pm. Details call Alison Clark on (02) 9777 7972 or email [alison.clark@willoughby.nsw.gov.au](mailto:alison.clark@willoughby.nsw.gov.au)

**Until 19 July:** Croc Festival. The event aims to inspire and motivate Indigenous and

non-Indigenous young Australians in rural and remote communities to take pride in themselves and their culture. Held at Thursday Island, Queensland. Details: Leah Boonthanom (02) 9417 4122 or mobile (0411) 860 741 or go to the web: [www.crocfestival.org.au](http://www.crocfestival.org.au)

**Until 20 July:** NAIDOC Poster Exhibition. A display of NAIDOC posters which highlight the struggles and issues faced by Australian Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities over the past 200 years. Held at Waterloo Library and Customs House Library, Sydney, from 10am-6pm. All welcome. Details call the Waterloo Library on (02) 9288 5688 or Sydney Library on (02) 9265 9293 or visit [www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/Library/Branches](http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/Library/Branches)

**Until 20 July:** Gosford Regional Art Gallery, 36 Webb Street, East Gosford, NSW, is holding an exhibition celebrating NAIDOC Week. For details contact inquiries@reconciliation.org.au

**Until 21 July:** About FACE 8 faith and cultural exchange, which provides an opportunity for young adults to spend time in Indigenous communities in Australia and overseas. Details: (08) 8236 4240.

**Until 23 July:** NAIDOC Week Children's Exhibition. School children's art, poetry and stories on the theme of NAIDOC will be on display. Held at Lane Cove Library, 139a Longueville Rd, Lane Cove during library hours. Entry is free. Details call Chris Brimble on (02) 9911 3634.

**Until 29 July:** Indigenous Masterworks Collection. Twelve masterpieces by artists who were founders of distinct painting movements. Held at Manly Art Gallery and Museum. Details call Sarah Johnson on (02) 9976 1421.

**Until 29 July:** The Annual Mil-Pra Aboriginal Education Consultative Group Exhibition. This exhibition is a sharing experience from Aboriginal artists to the

youth and to all who come to celebrate 'Country' together. Held at the Liverpool Regional Museum from 10am - 4pm all welcome. Details call Christine Spatz on (02) 9824 1121 or email [media@casulapowerhouse.com](mailto:media@casulapowerhouse.com)

**Until 31 July:** Multicultural Assistant Program, Queensland. Grants are allocated to promote an understanding of multiculturalism, reduce prejudice and foster community participation. Grants range from \$3000 to \$30,000. Details call Nao Hirano on (07) 5527 8011 or mobile (0423) 511 549 or visit [www.mccgc.com.au](http://www.mccgc.com.au) or [www.multicultural.qld.gov.au](http://www.multicultural.qld.gov.au)

**Until 31 July:** British Council Realise Your Dream Awards. This is an opportunity for any Australian aged 21-28 studying or working in the creative industries to give their career a boost. Details call Innes Ireland on (02) 9362 6716 or visit [www.britishcouncil.org.au](http://www.britishcouncil.org.au) or call the Art Gallery of NSW on (02) 9225 1779 or visit [www.realiseyourdream.org.au](http://www.realiseyourdream.org.au)

**Until 31 July:** The Memento Australia Awards 2007. These awards encourage artists, craftspeople and designers to create innovative, quality and authentic mementos for the tourism and retail gift markets that reflect the unique character and spirit of Australia. Details call 1300 787 991 or visit [www.mementoaustralia.com](http://www.mementoaustralia.com)

**Until 31 July:** Camden and Narellan Colouring In and Short Story Display. There will be displays from local primary school students of colouring in as well as short story competition entries. Displayed at Camden and Narellan libraries. Details call Camden Library on (02) 46547951 or Narellan Library on (02) 46455039.

**Until 3 August:** NSW/ACT Regional Achievement and Community Awards open. The Regional Achievement and Community Awards are

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## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPC1089	Approx. 62 km WNW from Moranbah Centred at Lat.21°45'S Long.147°30'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Belyando, Nebo and Bowen	Area: 637 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 200 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1481 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1482 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1483 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1484 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1553 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1554 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1555 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1556 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Swanove Enterprises Pty Ltd 076 507 849
EPC1093	Approx. 41 km SW from Moranbah Centred at Lat.22°15'S Long.147°45'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Belyando	Area: 550 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 173 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1916 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1917 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1918 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1988 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1989 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1990 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1991 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Swanove Enterprises Pty Ltd 076 507 849

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Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'j'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres.

A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 1456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

**Nature of the acts:** Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 1, 1st October, 2003 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22nd August, 2003.

**Name and address of person doing acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, QLD 4151.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

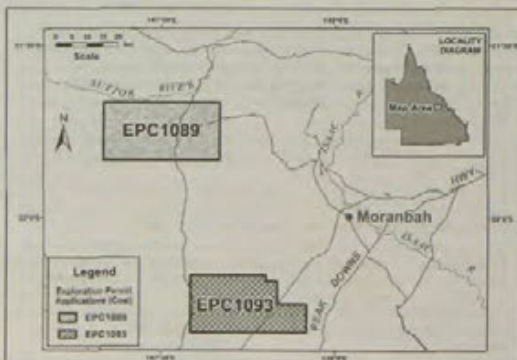
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 8 August 2007



### Exploration Licence 6449 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth).

**Description of area that may be affected by the minister's consent to prospect on native title land.**

An area of 42 square kilometres (14 units) situated approximately 14 km north west of Bendemeer, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

**Description of the nature of the act**

Stannum Pty Ltd (ACN 121 771 695) is the holder of Exploration Licence 6449 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 for Mineral Resources. The licence holder has sought the Minister's consent to conduct prospecting activities.

**Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done**

Ian Macdonald, Minister for Mineral Resources, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

**How further information about the act can be obtained**

Further information may be obtained from Steve Hughes, Titles Program, NSW Department of Primary Industries, phone (02) 4931 6450 fax (02) 4931 6776

**Notification Day**

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) the notification day is 1 August 2007. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



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Natural Resources and Water



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looking for businesses that are building and sharing knowledge on combined products, services and improving the image of their local community. Details call Teesha Straney on (02) 9643 1677.

**Until 5 August:** Mental Health Multicultural Art Competition. This is an opportunity to promote culture and good mental health by creating artwork that expresses the theme 'I Identify - My Identity'. The competition encourages individuals to focus on their own creative interpretation of what identity means to them. Details call on (02) 9640 3333 or email admin@mmha.org.au or visit www.mmha.org.au

**Until 17 August:** Victorian Indigenous Art Awards 2007. Winning and short-listed entries will be exhibited at Koorie Heritage Trust, Melbourne, from 26 October to 29 November. Details call Elizabeth Liddle on (03) 9954 5000 or email lowanna.norris@dpc.vic.gov.au or visit www.arts.vic.gov.au

**Until 19 August:** 'Colliding Worlds' exhibition. Displays brings together photographs, artifacts, paintings and artworks to provide an insight into the Pintupi people of Central Australia. Details: Michelle on (02) 9320 6181 or mobile 0421 617 019 or web www.aronline.net.au or visit www.australianmuseum.net.au

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New South Wales Government

## Exploration Licence Numbers: 6408 (Act 1992) and 6704 (Act 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth).

Description of area that may be affected by the Minister's consent to prospect on native title land.

Areas of 95 and 26 units respectively (total area of about 363 sq. kms), situated approximately 40 kilometres east north-east of Glen Innes, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

### Description of the nature of the act

Auzex Resources Limited (ACN 106 444 606) is the licence holder of the aforementioned Exploration Licences for Group One minerals. The licences contain 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 for Mineral Resources. The licence holder has sought the Minister's consent to conduct prospecting activities.

### Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

Ian Macdonald, Minister for Mineral Resources, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

### How further information about the act can be obtained

Further information may be obtained from Chris Cottier, Titles Program, NSW Department of Primary Industries, telephone (02) 4931 6452 or fax (02) 4931 6776.

### Notification Day

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) the notification day is 1 August 2007. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.



## Notice of an application for determination of native title in the state of NSW

Notification day: 1 August 2007

This application is a 'non-claimant application', an application made by persons who are not claiming native title themselves. The applicants have an interest in the area (which is not a native title interest) in the area, set out in their application as described below. They want the Federal Court to determine whether anyone has a native title interest in the same area.

Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth) (the Act) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. **Becoming a party to the application may be the only opportunity for people who claim native title rights and interests in the area to have their rights and interests recognised in the Federal Court's determination.**



For assistance or further information contact Tom O'Reilly on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au)

Resolution of native title issues over land and waters.

National Native Title Tribunal

A person who wants to become a party to this application must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 16, Law Court Building, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000, on or before 31 October 2007. After 31 October 2007, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over the area on or before 31 October 2007, the area may be subject to protection under section 24 FA and acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title. The Tribunal may be able to assist people wishing to make a relevant native title claim.

Applicant's name: Gregory John Pitman and Donna Ann Pitman

Non-native title interest: Interim Licence over Crown Land for the Occupation and Cultivation of Blueberry Farm

Federal Court File No: NSD983/2007

Description: The agreement area of approximately 0.29 hectares is located along the Five Day Creek, approximately 70 kilometres east-south-east of Armidale in the vicinity of the New England National Park, as shown in the locality map.

The agreement area falls within the Kempsey Shire Council local government area.

Data statement: Non-claimant application boundary compiled by NNTT based on data sourced from and used with permission of the Dept of Lands, Land and Property Information Division, NSW.

## Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mineral Development Licence

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicants named below hereby give notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of the Mineral Development Licence shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Mineral Development Licence Number	Location of Mineral Development Licence (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant ACN
MDL269	Approx. 30 km West of Chillagoe Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Mareeba	Current Land Tenures Lot 4 on plan BW18 - TL 0/220641 Area of land applied for in Mineral Development Licence: 1565 ha	Wallace George Saul (50%) Graham Michael Steine (50%)

**Nature of the Acts:** Grant of a Mineral Development Licence under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to do all things that were or are authorised under the Mineral Development Licence over the area of the application and carry out activities leading to the evaluation and economic development of the ore body subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld). It is proposed to grant the Mineral Development Licence for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years, and also subject to General Conditions Version 1, 1 March, 2007 and the Native Title Protection Conditions for Mineral Development Licences Version 1.1(b), 9 November, 2005 pursuant to s. 194(1)(i) of the Mineral Resources Act 1989 and s. 194AAA of that Act.

**Name and address of person doing acts:** It is proposed that each individual Mineral Development Licence be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, Qld 4151.

**Further information:** Further information about the proposed grant of each individual Mineral Development Licence, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mineral Development Licence application, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216 and the Office of the Mining Registrar, Mareeba Mining District, 167 Walsh Street, Mareeba, 4880, Telephone: (07) 4048 4795.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Mineral Development Licence. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 115 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au).

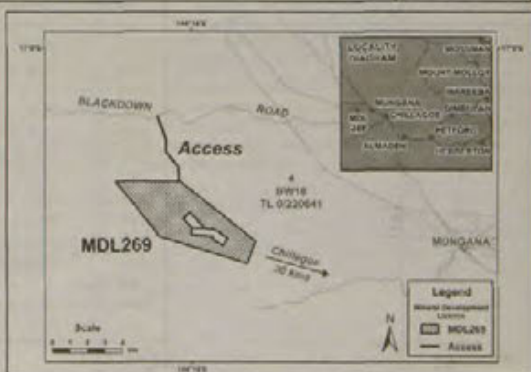
Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Mineral Development Licence may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Mineral Development Licence with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Mineral Development Licence is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

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# National Calendar of Events

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**Until 26 August:** Queensland State Library Exhibition - 'Interactive Art etc'. Details call Alison Wishart on (07) 3840 7885 or email inquiries@reconciliation.org.au

**Until 31 August:** launch of Indigenous

Manufactured Products Showcase. Products include curtains, tablecloths, table napkins, carry bags, cushion covers, etched timber designs and tables, decorative lead lights, wind chimes and hand painted ceramics. Held at Ulmarra, NSW, from 10am. Details call (02) 6644 5794 or visit [www.gcountry.com.au](http://www.gcountry.com.au)

**Until 30 September:** Teacher Education Scholarships for Aboriginal people who want to become primary or secondary teachers. The Teacher Education Scholarships provides payment of HECs fees, financial assistance and guaranteed permanent employment on completion. Details call Janine French on (02) 9836 9263 email

Janine.French@det.nsw.edu.au or 1300 301 435 or visit [www.teach.nsw.edu.au](http://www.teach.nsw.edu.au)

**Until 31 October:** The Young Achievement Australia Business Skills Program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Through the program, participants establish a company, write and implement a business plan, sell shares, produce, market and sell goods or services. Held over a 24-week period. Co-ordinating mentor provided. Details: Sara Hamilton on (02) 9232 3068 or email [sara@yaa.org.au](mailto:sara@yaa.org.au) or visit [www.yaa.org.au](http://www.yaa.org.au)

**Until 11 December:** Koori Toastmasters Workshops. Improve communication skills in a relaxed environment with other Kooris. Learn how to run meetings, to motivate others, think on your feet, speak in front of a crowd and giving constructive feedback. Held at the Redfern Community Centre, Hugo Street, Redfern. Start 6.30pm every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Details call Julie Welsh on (02) 9550 9964 or email [julie.welsh@worldvision.com.au](mailto:julie.welsh@worldvision.com.au) or [www.worldvision.com.au/birring](http://www.worldvision.com.au/birring)

**18 July:** Sporting grants and information workshop. They will deliver an information forum highlighting sport and recreation grants, programs and services that are available to Aboriginal people. Held at the Coffs Harbour (NSW) Ex-Services Club from 6-8pm. Details call Miranda Bolt on (02) 6618

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## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM15427	Approx. 62 km N from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.17°44'S Long.143°39'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Etheridge and Mareeba	Area: 326 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1434 l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1435 v, w, x, y, z 1436 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1437 q, r, s, t, u, v, w 1508 d, e, k 1509 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1510 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1511 l, q, v 1582 b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1583 a, f, g, i, m	Gold Finance and Exploration Pty Ltd 112 075 484
EPM15436	Approx. 74 km NNW from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.17°38'S Long.143°21'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Etheridge and Mareeba	Area: 411 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 126 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1360 f, g, h, i, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1361 v, w, x, y 1432 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1433 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1434 a, f 1504 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1505 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1506 f, i, q, v	Gold Finance and Exploration Pty Ltd 112 075 484
EPM16046	Approx. 72 km NNW from Croydon Centred at approximate Lat.17°34'S Long.142°07'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Croydon, Etheridge and Carpentaria	Area: 816 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 250 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1198 v, w, x, y, z 1199 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1200 q, v 1269 e, k, p, u 1270 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 1271 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, y, z 1272 a, f 1343 e 1344 a, b, g, h, j, k, o, p, t, u, z 1345 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1346 l, m, n, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1347 q, v, w, x 1416 e 1417 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, s, t, u, y, z 1418 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1419 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1420 f, i, q, r, v, w 1489 e 1490 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, r, o, p 1491 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p 1492 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1493 l, m, q, r, s, v, w, x, y, z 1494 v, w, x, y 1566 c, d	Gold Aura Limited 067 519 779
EPM16093	Approx. 49 km ENE from Croydon Centred at approximate Lat.18°06'S Long.142°42'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Etheridge and Croydon	Area: 326 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1783 j, k, o, p, t, u 1784 f, g, h, i, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1785 l, q, v, w, x, y, z 1786 v, w 1855 u, z 1856 d, e, j, k, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1857 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w 1858 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, q, r, s 1928 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k 1929 a, b, f	Nottum Pty Ltd 123 515 560

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DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND ENERGY

### WATER MANAGEMENT ACT 2000

MURRUMBIDGEE IRRIGATION LIMITED has submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in MURRUMBIDGEE REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE.

Two REGULATORS on Bundigerry Creek at/adjacent to Part Lot 253/751719 in the Parish of NARRANDERA, County of COOPER

for ENVIRONMENT REHABILITATION of Lake Talbot at/adjacent to part Lot 253/751719 in the Parish of NARRANDERA, County of COOPER

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on 0269530726.

Written and signed objections (fax or e-mail is not acceptable), specifying the grounds for the objection, must be lodged with the Department before close of business on the . Please quote the application number 40WA04855 on all correspondence.

Steve Webb, Licensing Manager  
Murray/Murrumbidgee Region  
Department of Water and Energy  
PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705

Commencement Date: 18.7.2007 Closing Date: 15.8.2007

(G42 502004)

### MURRAY VALLEY

Keith Raleigh LANDALE has submitted an application for a Water Supply Works & Water Use Approval under Section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the New South Wales Murray Regulated River Water Source (Edward River)

Works: 1 x 250 mm pump

Location: Lot 6 DP616816, Parish North Deniliquin, County Townsend

Purpose: Irrigation of Lot 6 DP616816 and Lot 4 DP611674

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on (03) 5898-3900.

Written and signed objections (fax or e-mail is not acceptable), specifying the grounds for the objection, must be lodged with the Department before close of business on the 15/08/2007. Please quote the Application No. 1008 on all correspondence.

Lindsay Holden  
Senior Licensing Officer  
Department of Water & Energy  
PO Box 205, Deniliquin NSW 2710

(G42 48475)

VERNAVILLE CO. PTY LIMITED has submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND WATER USE approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the MURRUMBIDGEE REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE.

1 x 350MM CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, 2 x 600 MM AXIAL FLOW PUMP 5 at/adjacent to TS & CR 20734 in the Parish of MULBURRUGA, County of BOYD, 2 x STORAGE - OFF RIVER at/adjacent to Lots 72 & 73/750895 in the Parish of MULBURRUGA, County of BOYD, For Irrigation

at/adjacent to Lots 31, 66, 72, 73, 112, 114, 115, 116, 117 & 118, //750895 in the Parish of MULBURRUGA, County of BOYD.

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on 0269530700.

Written and signed objections (fax or e-mail is not acceptable), specifying the grounds for the objection, must be lodged with the Department before close of business on the 15/08/2007. Please quote the application number 40CA04854 on all correspondence.

S.F. Webb, Licensing Manager  
MURRUMBIDGEE REGION  
Department of Water and Energy  
PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705

Commencement Date: 18/07/2007.  
Closing Date: 15/08/2007.

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\* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. The Department of Mines and Energy creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

**Nature of the acts:** Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)* authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)* and also subject to the General Conditions Version 1, 1st October, 2003 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22nd August, 2003.

**Name and address of person doing acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)* by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, QLD 4151.

**Further information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fcdcourt.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 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

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# Notice of Proposed Renewal of Exploration Permits

## Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Grantee Party hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* of the proposed renewal of each of the Exploration Permits, shown below, with new and different conditions being imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit pursuant to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)*.

Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Grantee Party
EPM13416	Approx. 68 km NNE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat. 19°28'S Long. 140°17'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cloncurry	Area: 90 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 28 (each 1 lat x 1 long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2908 m, r, w, x 2980 c, g, h, j, m, n, o, f, t, w, x, y 3052 b, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, q, r, s	Exco Resources N.L. 080 339 671

\* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. The Department of Mines and Energy creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude. The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map. Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx. 1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

**Nature of the Acts:** Each Exploration Permit was originally granted as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)*.

It is proposed to renew each individual Exploration Permit not as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit but as an Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed. The new conditions to be imposed are General Conditions Version 2, 14th March 2007 and Native Title Protection Conditions 1.1(a), 22nd August, 2003.

The renewal of each Exploration Permit with the new conditions on it will authorise the Grantee Party to explore for minerals specified in the Exploration Permit for a period not exceeding five (5) years.

**Name and Address of person doing Acts:** The Exploration Permits will be renewed under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)* by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, QLD 4151.

**Further information:** Further information about the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200.

**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 renewal of each individual Exploration Permit. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fcdcourt.gov.au

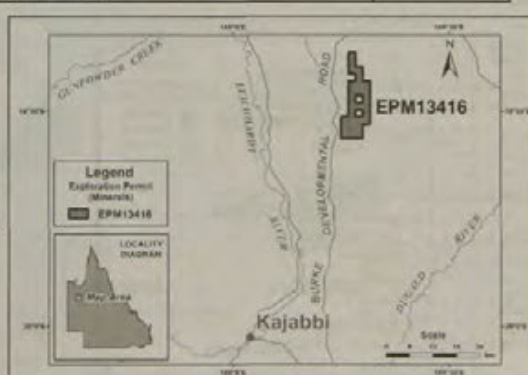
Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be renewed with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

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**19 July:** South Australian Museum – Jewellery making. Island dancing and painting stories at various times. For details contact (08) 8207 7410.

**20 July:** Klub Koori. Featuring Melbourne's Dan Sultan, country music star Todd Williams and Koori Radio's live and deadly DJs. Held at Carriageworks, 45 Wilson St, Redfern, from 7-11pm. Costs \$15 at the door. Details call Ashlee on (02) 9564 5090 or email [ashlee@gadigal.org.au](mailto:ashlee@gadigal.org.au)

**20 July:** Training for Supporting Families of Prisoners. This one-day workshop will provide practical information about the NSW prison system and how imprisonment affects families. Held at Bankstown Sports Club from 9.30am - 4.30pm with morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea provided. Details call Melanie Trail on (02) 9724 3807 or email [connect@woodville.org.au](mailto:connect@woodville.org.au) or visit [www.woodville.org.au](http://www.woodville.org.au)

**20 July:** Charity golf day. The event will be a three-person ambrase with six players in each group. All players must be either AGU handicap golfers playing for the Stan Bowden Memorial Cup or non-handicap golfers competing for the Carol Kendall Memorial Shield. Details call Ryan Sadler on (0405) 593 881 or Bill Pritchard on (0408) 888 698 or email [eo@atsec.org.au](mailto:eo@atsec.org.au)

**20 July:** Call for Expressions of Interest for the Aboriginal advisory board determining policies of the NSW Aboriginal Housing Office. The board is seeking interested Aboriginal people in being appointed to the NSW Aboriginal Housing Office Board. Details call Russell Taylor on (02) 8836 9428 or Jean Pasfield on (02) 8836 9446 or email [jean.pasfield@aho.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jean.pasfield@aho.nsw.gov.au)

**24 July:** Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander human resource and industrial relations workshops. This course will explain basic rights and obligations under NSW employment laws and the interaction with Federal employment laws to help people understand how they apply in the workplace. Held at the Lismore Workers Club, 231 Keen Street, Lismore. Details call Rae Hamilton on (02) 9020 4618 or 1300 361 968 or web [www.industrialrelations.nsw.gov.au](http://www.industrialrelations.nsw.gov.au)

**29 July:** Parramatta Filmmakers meeting. 7-9pm Mars Hill Café. For details contact (02) 8571 9111, visit [www.performancespace.com.au](http://www.performancespace.com.au) or email [lily@performancespace.com.au](mailto:lily@performancespace.com.au)

**1-3 August:** Youth at Risk Alliance International Conference. The purpose of this conference is to address the needs of young people aged 10-17. Detail call (07) 5503 8200 or visit [www.yara.org.au](http://www.yara.org.au)

**2 August:** Energise Enterprise Festival 2007. Koori Business Network – Marketing for Success. Meet with local and state government agencies and hear from a marketing expert on how to present yourself and your business. Free entry, all welcome and lunch provided. Held in Warrnambool from noon-2pm. Details call Gayle Henderson on (03) 9651 9127 or email [Gayle.Henderson@diird.vic.gov.au](mailto:Gayle.Henderson@diird.vic.gov.au) or call 1300 799 526.

**3 August:** Brisbane's 2007 Indigenous Jobs Market. The main aim is to connect Indigenous jobseekers with employers. This provides an opportunity for jobseekers to talk directly with employers, education institutions, training providers and employment service providers. Held at the Brisbane City Hall from 9am-2.30pm. Details call Marcia Laurie on (07) 3340 2342 or email [mlaurie@gbacc.com.au](mailto:mlaurie@gbacc.com.au)

**4 August:** National Aboriginal and Islander Children's Day. Details: Muriel Bamblett, SNAICC Chairperson (03) 9489 8099, or Julian Pocock, SNAICC Executive Officer, on (03) 9489 8099.

**4 August:** NAIDOC Gift winner-takes-all sprint race at the Mulgrave Little Athletics Club, Johnson Park, Gordonvale (Cairns). For details call (07) 404 3741 or mobile (0403) 195 508.

**6 August:** Hurstville Aboriginal Advisory Committee meeting. All welcome. Held every six weeks at the Civic Centre, Level 1, Meeting Room 2. Details: Louise Durnush (02) 9599 0233.

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# Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

## Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM16041	Approx. 36 km NNW from Chinchilla Centred at approximate Lat.26°25'S Long.150°32'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Chinchilla and Murilla	Area: 295 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Map: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 96 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2022 h, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2023 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2024 a, h, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, v, w, x 2094 h, c, d, e 2095 a, b, c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, r, t, u, y, z 2096 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2168 c, d	La Mancha Resources Australia Pty Ltd 002 124 745
EPM16042	Approx. 62 km NNW from Chinchilla Centred at approximate Lat.26°10'S Long.150°37'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Chinchilla	Area: 108 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Map: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1807 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1808 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1809 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 1879 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1951 a, b, c, d, e	La Mancha Resources Australia Pty Ltd 002 124 745
EPM16043	Approx. 27 km NNE from Jandowae Centred at approximate Lat.26°34'S Long.151°15'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Wambo, Kingaroy, Wondai and Chinchilla	Area: 307 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Map: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2103 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2104 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2175 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2176 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2247 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2248 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2320 a, h, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k	La Mancha Resources Australia Pty Ltd 002 124 745
EPM16044	Approx. 26 km NW from Chinchilla Centred at approximate Lat.26°34'S Long.150°28'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Chinchilla and Murilla	Area: 288 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Map: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 94 (each 1°lat x 1°long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 2093 j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2094 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2095 f, g, h, m, v, w 2165 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2166 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, v, w, x 2167 a, b 2237 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2238 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2309 d, e, j, k 2310 a, f	La Mancha Resources Australia Pty Ltd 002 124 745

\* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. The Department of Mines and Energy creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude.

The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres, 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block code eg. CHARLEVILLE 1645 d.

**Nature of the acts:** Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 1, 1st October, 2003 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22nd August, 2003.

**Name and address of person doing acts:** The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, QLD 4151.

**Further Information:** Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Culture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216.

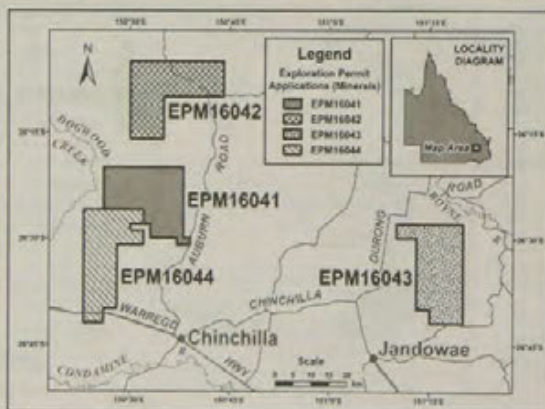
**Native Title Parties:** Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@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 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 8 August 2007



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# National Calendar

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**6-10 August:** EMS in Agriculture. Held in Hobart. Detail call Donna Harris on (03) 6423 6008 donna.harris@qtainc.com.au

**7-9 August:** Croc Festival. The event aims to inspire and motivate Indigenous and non-Indigenous young Australians in rural and remote communities to take pride in themselves and their culture. Held at Deroy, WA. Details: Leah Boonthanom (02) 9417 4122 or Mobile (0411) 860 741 or web www.crocfestival.org.au

**9 August:** International Day of the World's Indigenous People.

**8 August:** Parents, Families and Carers National Summit. The goal is to find an appropriate method and structure for developing a national voice in Australia for parents, families and carers. Held in Melbourne. Details call Vern Hughes on (0425) 722 890 or email vern@civilsociety.org.au or visit www.civilsociety.org.au/FamiliesSummit

**9 August:** Indigenous Business Lunch. There will be speakers from the Australian Taxation Office and other organisations who will be sharing details about running a business such as support resources available. Held at the Canterbury Leagues Club, Belmore, from 11am-3pm. Free entry, all welcome. Details call Lisa on (02) 8567 0000 or Noni on (02) 9895 0324.

**9 August:** Energise Enterprise Festival 2007. Koori Business Network - Marketing for Success. Meet with local and state government agencies and hear from a marketing expert on how to present yourself and your business. Free entry, all welcome and lunch provided. Held in Mildura from noon-2pm. Details call Gayle Henderson on (03) 9651 9127 or email Gayle.Henderson@diird.vic.gov.au or call 1300 799 526.

**10 August:** Satellite Youth Engagement Workshop. Indigenous people aged between 18 and 30 are invited to the workshop to network and explore relevant issues. Held in Adelaide. Details call Grant Paulson on (02) 6273 9200 mobile (0418) 872 717 or web www.reconciliation.org.au

**11 August:** Women In League Conference. All courses are provided to empower women to confidently assist clubs or schools and their involvement in junior rugby league competitions. Held at Broncos Leagues Club, Red Hill, from 9am-5pm. Costs \$15 a day with lunch, morning and afternoon tea provided. Details call Jo Breakspear on (0402) 138 737 or (07) 3858 9127 or visit www.stingers.net.au

**11-12 August:** Koori Express to RMIT University's Open Day. Visit RMIT University, located in Melbourne's city centre, and enjoy the convenience of free transport to the Brunswick and Bundoora campuses. Explore quality education options and investigate pathways to employment by meeting staff and students from the uni. All welcome, all meals free. Details call Eric Clarke on (03) 99254885 or free call on 1800 054885 or visit www.rmit.edu.au/atst

**12-13 August:** Message Stick Indigenous Film Festival National Tour. This includes shorts, feature films and documentaries giving a portrait of Indigenous Australia in the 21st century. Held at the Darwin Festival. All welcome. Details call Emelda Davis on (02) 9321 6444 or email emelda.davis@afc.gov.au or toll free 1800 226 615 or visit www.afc.gov.au/blackscreen

**14-16 August:** Croc Festival. The event aims to inspire and motivate Indigenous and non-Indigenous young Australians in rural and remote communities to take pride in themselves and their culture. Held at Mullewa, WA. Details call Leah Boonthanom on (02) 9417 4122 or Mobile (0411) 860 741 or web www.crocfestival.org.au

**16 August:** Energise Enterprise Festival 2007. Koori Business Network - Marketing for Success. Meet with local and state government agencies and hear from a marketing expert on how to present yourself and your business. Free entry, all welcome and lunch provided. Held in Melbourne from 12-2pm. Details call Gayle Henderson on (03) 9651 9127 or email Gayle.Henderson@diird.vic.gov.au or call 1300 799 526.

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# National Calendar of Events

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**16-18 August:** Message Stick Indigenous Film Festival National Tour. This includes shorts, feature films and documentaries providing a powerful and insightful portrait of Indigenous Australia in the 21st century. Held at Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, Adelaide. All welcome. Details call Emelda Davis on (02) 9321 6444 or email emelda.davis@afc.gov.au or toll free 1800 226 615 or visit [www.afc.gov.au/blackscreen](http://www.afc.gov.au/blackscreen)

**17-19 August:** Message Stick Indigenous Film Festival National Tour. Held at the Gallery of Modern Art, Brisbane, all welcome. Details call Emelda Davis on (02) 9321 6444 or email emelda.davis@afc.gov.au or toll free 1800 226 615 or visit [www.afc.gov.au/blackscreen](http://www.afc.gov.au/blackscreen)

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**17 August:** 'Wanted Alive, Aboriginal Drivers'. 22nd Rally for Reconciliation. Licensed drivers supervising Aboriginal Learners working towards the 120 hours minimum that is now required in NSW. Details call Bucky Robinson on (0401) 202 513 or Leonie on (02) 6624 7070 or email [drivingproject@yahoo.com.au](mailto:drivingproject@yahoo.com.au) or visit [www.drivingproject.org](http://www.drivingproject.org)

**21 August:** Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander human resource and industrial relations workshops. This course will explain basic rights and obligations under NSW employment laws and the interaction with Federal employment laws to help people understand how they apply in the workplace. Held at

the Ex-Services Club, Orange. Details call Rae Hamilton on (02) 9020 4618 or 1300 361 968 or web [www.industrialrelations.nsw.gov.au](http://www.industrialrelations.nsw.gov.au)

**23-25 August:** Three performances at Darwin Festival. Barracking is a collaborative original new theatre work. Details call Danielle Loy on (08) 8953 3305 or (0411) 498 503 or visit [redusttheatre@switch.com.au](mailto:redusttheatre@switch.com.au)

**23 August:** Energise Enterprise Festival 2007. Koori Business Network - Marketing for Success. Meet with local and state government agencies and hear from a marketing expert on how to present yourself and your business. Free entry, all welcome and lunch provided.

Held in Mooroopna and

Shepparton from noon-2pm. Details call Gayle Henderson on (03) 9651 9127 or email [Gayle.Henderson@diird.vic.gov.au](mailto:Gayle.Henderson@diird.vic.gov.au) or call 1300 799 526.

**23-29 August:** The Aboriginal Film Commission School Screen Programs. There will be eight films. Call your local cinema for details. The Big Screen Cinema, Harvey Bay on (07) 4124 8200, Forum 6 Cinema, Wagga Wagga on (02) 6921 6863, Rose Point Cinema, Singleton on (02) 6571 5253, The Regent, Yarram on (03) 5182 5420, CMax Cinema, Devonport on (03) 6420 2111, Cinemas, Albany on (08) 9842 2210, Cinemas 3, Katherine on (08) 8971 2522 or Cinema Augusta, Port Augusta on (08) 8648 9999.

26 August: Parramatta

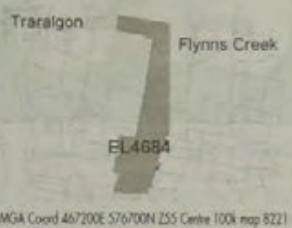


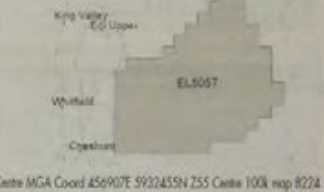
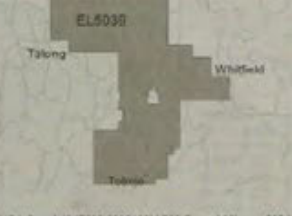

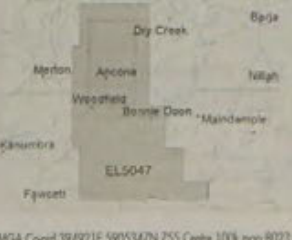
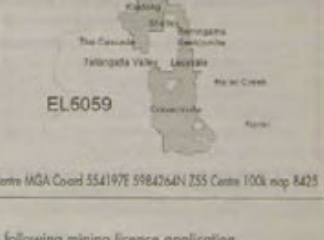
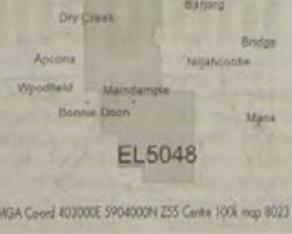
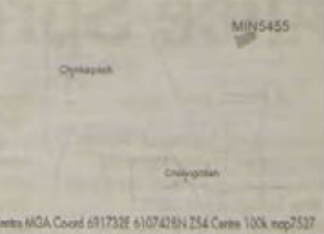
Filmmakers meeting. 7-9pm Mars Hill Café. For details contact (02) 8571 9111.

**28-30 August:** Croc Festival. The event aims to inspire and motivate Indigenous and non-Indigenous young Australians in rural and remote communities to take pride in themselves and their culture. Held at Alice Springs, NT. Details: Leah Boonthanom (02) 9417 4122 or Mobile (0411) 860 741 or web [www.crocfestival.org.au](http://www.crocfestival.org.au)

**29 August:** Across the Great Divide featuring Silverchair and Powder Finger. Held at Newcastle Entertainment Centre. Tickets \$99. All welcome. For tickets call NEC box Office on (02) 4921 2121 or ticketek on 132 849 or visit [www.ticketek.com.au](http://www.ticketek.com.au)

## Notice Under Section 29(3) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

The State of Victoria proposes to consider the granting of the following exploration licence applications under Section 25 of the Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990:

TENEMENT	APPLICANT DETAILS	LOCALITY	TENEMENT	APPLICANT DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL4684	<b>NAME:</b> Loy Yang Power Management Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Centre 8.5km south east of Traralgon. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 98 - B5-6, C5-6 <b>TERM:</b> 5 Years <b>AREA:</b> 1 km <sup>2</sup> <b>SHIRE:</b> Latrobe City, Wellington		EL5049	<b>NAME:</b> Panoagis Gold Mines Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Mitchellstown as shown on map. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45 - H6, H7, Map 46 - B5, B6, B7, C5, C6, C7, C8, C9 <b>TERM:</b> 5 Years <b>AREA:</b> 236 km <sup>2</sup> <b>SHIRE:</b> Mitchell and Strathbogie	
EL5020	<b>NAME:</b> Panoagis Gold Mines Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Between Graytown and Costerfield. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 45 F6-8, G6-7 & H6-7 <b>TERM:</b> 5 Years <b>AREA:</b> 112 km <sup>2</sup> <b>SHIRE:</b> Strathbogie, Greater Bendigo and Mitchell		EL5057	<b>NAME:</b> Mr John M Brady <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Approx 4km East of Whitfield. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 48 - J5, J6, 49 - A4, B4, A5, B5, A6, B6 <b>TERM:</b> 5 Years <b>AREA:</b> 128 km <sup>2</sup> <b>SHIRE:</b> Wangaratta and Alpine	
EL5039	<b>NAME:</b> Eagle Bay Resources NL and RMMI Australia Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Between Tatong and Whitfield. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 48 - C4-5, D4-5, D7-8, E4-8, F4-8, G5-8 & H5-6 <b>TERM:</b> 5 Years <b>AREA:</b> 498 km <sup>2</sup> <b>SHIRE:</b> Wangaratta, Benalla and Mansfield		EL5058	<b>NAME:</b> Dart Mining NL <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over towns as shown on map <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 37 - D1-G1, E2-H2, E3-H3, D4-H4, C5-F5, C6-F6, E7, E8, F7, F8 <b>TERM:</b> 5 Years <b>AREA:</b> 558 km <sup>2</sup> <b>SHIRE:</b> Towong	
EL5047	<b>NAME:</b> Flinders Resources Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Dry Creek, Ancona, Woodfield and Bonnie Doon as shown on map. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 47 - E8, E9, F8, F9, Map 62 - E2, E3, F2, F3, G2, G3 <b>TERM:</b> 5 Years <b>AREA:</b> 236 km <sup>2</sup> <b>SHIRE:</b> Mansfield, Murrindindi and Strathbogie		EL5059	<b>NAME:</b> Dart Mining NL <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over towns as shown on map <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 36 - H4-H5, J2-J6, Map 37 - A3-A9, B3-B9, C4-C9, D8, D9, Map 51 - B2, C2 <b>TERM:</b> 5 Years <b>AREA:</b> 524 km <sup>2</sup> <b>SHIRE:</b> Towong	
EL5048	<b>NAME:</b> Flinders Resources Pty Ltd <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Over Maindample as shown on map. <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 47 - F8, G8, H8, F9, G9, H9, Map 62 - F2, G2, H2, G3, H3 <b>TERM:</b> 5 Years <b>AREA:</b> 211 km <sup>2</sup> <b>SHIRE:</b> Mansfield, Benalla and Strathbogie		MIN5455	<b>NAME:</b> Tamas Kapilany <b>LOCATION DESCRIPTION:</b> Approx 14km East, North-East of Chinkapook <b>LOCATION REFERENCE:</b> Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 13 - C4 <b>TERM:</b> 10 Years <b>AREA:</b> 141 ha <b>SHIRE:</b> Swan Hill Rural City. <b>Parish:</b> Turcor	

Maps showing the application areas listed above, and further information about these tenement applications are available on request from Minerals and Petroleum Division at Level 16/1 Spring Street, Melbourne VIC 3001, tel. (03) 9658 4454.

The notification day for the tenement applications listed above is 18 July 2007. Under Section 30 of the Act, persons have until 18 October 2007 to take steps required to become "native title parties" in relation to the affected tenement application. The time and procedure for becoming a native title party are set out in the Act. Inquiries in this regard should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Melbourne Registry, tel. 1800 640 501.

For further information about native title and/or the right to negotiate process, contact Marise Halligan, Native Title Co-ordinator, Department of Primary Industries, tel. (03) 5761 1503.



# Brown not so blue



Kinross Wolaroi School boarder from Berkeley, Corey Brown, is changing his two Blues jersey for the green and gold after his selection as fullback for the Australia A Schoolboys rugby union side.

The selection was made when he scored two tries for NSW in the National Schoolboys Championships in an undefeated streak in the pool games and a 23-17 loss to Queensland in the final.

"I'm stoked. I've got my mind set on Australia," Brown said.

Perhaps the most remarkable side to this story is that two years ago, it was touch and go for Brown, who fought for his life with encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain and a rare disease that only occurs in about 0.5 per

100,000 individuals. "It made me want more," said the determined 17-year-old.

Dr Andrew Hirst, his Kinross Wolaroi School rugby coach, puts it all down to inner drive and determination.

"The school is just so proud and it's to his amazing credit being a boarder and having such limitations to seeing his family," Dr Hirst said.

Brown has been a part of the Australian Rugby Union Talent Program for the past two years and trains on the school ovals every day.

"I've been working towards these kinds of rugby results for years, and it's just starting to pay off. I am excited and honoured," said Brown.

● Kinross Wolaroi School is at Orange, in the NSW central west. It is an independent Uniting Church co-educational school.



Corey Brown, right, playing for Kinross Wolaroi School.

# Hot surfers

By PETER ARGENT



A team of Indigenous surfers from Australia has returned home from New Caledonia after competing in the Oceania Cup.

The three-person Australian team was placed fourth overall behind teams from New Zealand, Tahiti and New Caledonia.

Participants from Tonga, Fiji and Norfolk Island also competed in this annual event which is contested by Indigenous surfers from the nations in the South Pacific region.

"The Oceania Cup is now in its 11th year and sees teams of Indigenous surfers from through the south pacific come together to compete and share culture," Amber Mercy, the Australian team supervisor and surfer, said.

"Australia had surfers in all semi-finals and our placing of fourth overall was not a bad effort considering the team only had three surfers."

Australian James Mercy was sixth in the open men's event, where he won every heat he contested up until the semi-finals.

He finished third in his semi-final. Jarwin Carey was fifth in the junior event and also was good enough to

finish a creditable 11th in the open men's contest.

Just 16 years old, Jarwin Carey surfed breathtakingly through the whole event, making the semis in the junior division and the quarters in the opens. He is a young rising talent.

From the north coast of New South Wales, Amber Mercy was fifth in the women's competition and finish sixth in the open longboard event for men and women.

Mark Lenehan was considered as a valued part of the team, taking time off work to help out with judging.

The Australians are hoping to take a larger team to next year's event.



James Mercy in action for the Australian Indigenous team.

# Another Rioli a rising star

By PETER ARGENT



Cyril Rioli, pictured, capped off a brilliant junior career with All-Australian honours at the 2007 Australian National under 18 football championships.

This culminated in a seven-goal 'best on ground' effort against Queensland in his final match on 10 July at Victoria Park, Melbourne.

Despite playing on the full forward line, along with his 7.2, he finished with 18 disposals and seven marks, in a superb solo effort.

After being among the best players in the opening match against the eventual division two title winners, NSW-ACT in Sydney, he was also a significant player in the win against Tasmania in Arctic conditions at Skilled Stadium, Geelong.

His game at Victoria Park had recruitment people and supporters drawing parallels with a number of the best juniors seen at this the championships.

Cyril was mentioned as have attributes of current players of the game like Leon Davis, Aaron and Alwyn Davey, Matt Campbell and Shannon Motlop.

"After being impressive in the first two games, Cyril was the outstanding player in the match against Queensland," AFL talent manager Kevin Sheehan said.

"His use of the body and crumbing ability up forward was brilliant. This is along with having a good goal sense and being a strong accurate shot at goal. He was courageous and kept the ball in attack with good tackling and it should be noted he performed like this after a limited preparation."

Cyril without doubt has strong blood lines in the game, with uncles Maurice Rioli and Michael Long being Norm Smith Medallists (for the best player on grand final day).



# Alice Springs to host Indigenous golf titles

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Development, Nicholas Green said: "These championships aim to develop a national voice for the Indigenous golf community, a voice that will assist in shaping future national championships and development programs."

Golf Australia, the national sporting organisation for golf in Australia, has officially endorsed the event for the first time and will provide support

by way of finance and resources.

Golf Australia will also conduct outreach programs during the tournament designed to increase participation in golf to the wider Indigenous communities. The initiative, supported by the Alice Springs Golf Club, has been in planning since 2006 and offers programs and activities that introduce Indigenous youth into a healthy and active sporting culture.

Green also voiced his support for the host club while flagging intentions of keeping the Australian Indigenous championships firmly etched on the annual golfing calendar.

"Golf Australia is delighted that Alice Springs Golf Club has been selected as the venue for the 2007 championships and we are committed to supporting future championships and the development of indigenous golf throughout Australia," he said.

Green also announced that

an incentive for the winners of the event will be exemptions into equivalent amateur championships such as the Australian men's amateur stroke play and the Australian women's amateur qualifying in 2008.

● Entries for the Australian Indigenous championship close on 26 September and entry forms be downloaded from [www.alicespringsgolfclub.com.au/events\\_detail.php?ID=13](http://www.alicespringsgolfclub.com.au/events_detail.php?ID=13)



The Alice Springs golf course. The course will be home to the Australian 2007 Indigenous championships over 72 holes.



# Pure Magic



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There are certain moments in sport that capture the imagination when the result becomes secondary and the magic of the moment remains vivid in the memory.

And how appropriate it is that I use the term 'magic' to describe Michael O'Loughlin marking and kicking truly on the three-quarter time siren to put Sydney 23 points ahead against the Fremantle Dockers in his record-breaking 261st game for the club they affectionately call the 'Bloods'.

The crowd rose again to applaud their champion and, assuming it was ever in doubt, it was evident his team-mates would not let this match slip away from that moment.

In a memorable performance, O'Loughlin covered the ground more like the 18-year-old No 19 who made his debut in 1995 rather than a 30-year-old in his 13th season, playing his 261st match.

It is hard to believe it is the same player whose body was seemingly falling to pieces with crippling tendinitis in his knees and hamstring problems from the end of 2003, on and off, until Round 3, 2005.

But milestones are meaningless unless the man matches the moment and in O'Loughlin, we have a man worthy of admiration from his Swans and AFL fans, his broad following in the Indigenous community and, one would like to believe, the broader Australian public.

O'Loughlin is one of the few Swans

players who is immediately recognised in rugby league-dominated Sydney – and not just for his sporting prowess.

Like all true role models, O'Loughlin goes out of his way to help all he can, whether it be through visiting kids in hospital or being an ambassador for any number of worthy causes.

And then there is his commitment to Indigenous causes, which I have had the privilege of witnessing first-hand.

And by all accounts, he is also a fairly handy player in the game they call AFL!

He's a premiership player, a member of the Indigenous Team of the Century, best-and-fairest winner, dual All-Australian, as well as the man with the record for the most games played by a Swans player.

It is a far cry from the skinny South Australian kid who arrived in Sydney in late 1994.

Along the way he has made a positive impact on almost everybody he has met.

His original housemate Matthew Nicks recalls the early days of an ugly duckling struggling to believe he could be a Swan.

"The first couple of years, he was a kid with absolutely no idea about living out of home," Nicks said.

"But to his credit, he hung in there ... I guess it doesn't hurt, either, when you kick three goals in your first (senior) game and the crowd are chanting your name."

The legendary Ron Barassi was O'Loughlin's first coach when he arrived in Sydney and he immediately saw O'Loughlin's potential.

"It was so obvious he had a ton of talent," Barassi said.

"It was all going to be up to him and how he took the grind of AFL football at the top level, and he has shown he had the attitude and will to achieve that."

"A coach actually drools when he sees that talent, and that's what I did."

The other key to O'Loughlin's success has been his capacity to be a team player rather than an individual.

Team sports have a culture of sorting out players with egos, but O'Loughlin has always managed to stay grounded.

Current Sydney coach Paul Roos is well positioned to judge Magic's character, having joined the Swans with O'Loughlin before the 1995 season.

"He's never really changed and that's the main thing I notice about Mick," Roos said.

"He took his football really seriously, but he's got a really good mix with his personality."

"He's not overly serious, he knows when to joke around and he knows when to be serious."



Michael O'Loughlin in action for the Swans.

"I say to the guys these days to get the most out of the club, you've got to embrace the club. I think it's those guys who get the most out of it and Mick has done that."

Roos later went on to pay O'Loughlin the highest compliment, ranking O'Loughlin playing his 261st senior game up with the greatest moments he had experienced as a player and a coach.

For Roos, it was also as much about O'Loughlin the person as it was O'Loughlin the player.

"I can only hope that a young Indigenous kid watching Sunday's game and seeing Mick O'Loughlin breaking the club record says, 'I want to be like Mick'," Roos wrote.

Roos then included Adam Goodes in his praise, as O'Loughlin's spiritual brother also achieved a milestone reaching his 200th game.

"They aren't just great role models because they're great indigenous footballers," Roos continued.

"Mick and Goodes have taken a very hands-on approach as role models and are committed to supporting organisations that work to improve Aboriginal health and education and social welfare."

"It continually amazes me to read and hear players in our league say they don't want to be role models."

"That's why it's so refreshing and encouraging that so many Indigenous AFL players like Mick and Goodes actively seek to become role models."

"They know that they can genuinely make a positive difference to the lives of a lot of young people."

O'Loughlin embodies all the characteristics that one would be worthy of such praise.

A player simply don't last at a football club on talent alone.

It also requires character and commitment – two qualities O'Loughlin has in abundance.

He has had an impact on the broader community, which should make us even prouder to have him as a modern Indigenous icon.

The scenes of O'Loughlin raising his arms jubilantly as he wiped away tears of joy and ran a lap of honour will last in the memory.

When he was mobbed by his team-mates and chaired off the field alongside his great mate Goodes, there was barely a dry eye at the ground.

Few players are awarded such an honour.



# How our brothers

PETER ARGENT takes a look at how Indigenous players are performing at this stage of the Australian Football League season

## Adelaide Crows

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**  
Andrew McLeod, Graham Johncock, Jonathon Griffin

Despite being heavily tagged by opposing coaches, playing predominately off half back, Andrew McLeod always had an impact in all the games during this period.

In the brilliant round 14 win, against the odds, he against showed why he is a marquee player in the competition.

While his last five games haven't been as outstanding as the first half of the year, expect McLeod to pull well in the Brownlow Medal this year.

Graham Johncock continued to put in his usual consistent and solid performances, even showing the capacity to play with injury.

Young ruckman Jonathon Griffin, after being impressive early in the year, started to struggle against the rigors of competing against the best at this level. With the return of other big man from injury, he was dropped to play with Central District the SANFL.

## Brisbane Lions

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**  
Ashley McGrath, Anthony Corrie (rookie), Rhan Hooper, Chris Johnson, Jason Roe, Albert Proud, Sam Sheldon

Ashley McGrath, after injuring his knee in the round nine match against Collingwood, missed two matches. He returned for the game against Geelong at Skilled Stadium and played against Port at the Gabba, but was dropped to the reserves for the match against the Eagles last weekend.

Rhan Hooper made his season debut against Richmond and was one of the team's better performers. A quiet game against the Bulldogs the next week, he was relegated to the reserves. He made his return for the seniors against the Eagles where he played an important role up forward.

Veteran Chris Johnson injured his foot in the opening minutes of the clash with the Tigers and scheduled for a return in approximately three weeks.

Jason Roe has been in and out of the seniors since Round 10. He was selected in the seniors to play against the Eagles last Saturday where he played arguably his best match for the club and is likely to fill one of the positions down back.

A key member of Queensland's Under 18 win last year, Albert Proud made his



The Adelaide Crows' Andrew McLeod is a marquee player despite being heavily tagged. He always had an impact.

debut against Geelong in round 12. After playing his second match against Port Adelaide, he went back to the Suncoast Lions.

Sam Sheldon is recovering from a broken leg and should be available to return in the next couple of weeks, while Anthony Corrie is continuing his rehabilitation from a serious knee injury and his return is still indefinite.

## Carlton Blues

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**  
Eddie Betts, Andrew Walker, Joe Anderson, Clinton Benjamin

Darwin lad Joe Anderson got another opportunity at the top level in the round 10 fixture against Bulldogs, but a hamstring problem once returning to the Northern Bullants has hindered his progress.

Eddie Betts, after a significant break with a hamstring problem as well, had limited opportunities in his return game against Fremantle round 14 and is about to reach his 50-game milestone.

Perhaps one of the strongest performers at the Blues over the year, Andrew Walker continued his fine form during this period before a shoulder problem in round 14 meant he was sidelined.

Walker would be high in the club's best and fairest voting at this stage of the season.

Clint Benjamin had a late start to his season and has been playing in the Northern Bullants senior side since mid-May.

## Collingwood Magpies

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**  
Leon Davis, Chris Egan, Shannon Cox, Brad Dick, Sharrod Whellingsham (rookie)

After four goals in round 10 against Fremantle, 'Neon' Leon Davis has been relatively quite in the past months.

A dynamic and lightning quick player, he has the capacity to change the course of a game.

Shannon Cox was promoted again in fixture the Swans and the next week played his best game in the black and white colours, despite the team's loss to Hawthorn.

Brad Dick, after opportunities at the top level earlier in the year, has spent the last seven rounds with Williamston in the VFL.

His best was a three-goal haul against North Ballarat on Sunday, June 10.

Rookie listed player Sharrod Whellingsham's best effort lately was in a Sunday fixture against

Box Hill, where he was fifth best.

## Fremantle Dockers

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**  
Jeff Farmer, Antoni Grover, Roger Hayden, Des Headland, Michael Johnson, Troy Cook, Clayton Collard, Calib Mourish

A former rookie back in 1999, Antoni Grover has been among the most consistent of the Dockers' players in defence this year, playing all of the first 14 games of the season.

While Des Headland has also played every fixture as well, he has had emotive outside issues to deal with. His best efforts have included five-goal hauls against the Tigers and Carlton in rounds 11 and 13 respectively.

The unobtrusive Roger Hayden has also participated in all the games so far, averaging 16 touches in each of his last five games.

Another positive sign is Michael Johnson continuing good form as well after a late start due to a suspension.

Jeff Farmer exploded back on to the scene after a tumultuous year with a four-goal effort at Subiaco against Carlton.

Veteran Troy Cook as been in and out of the team, while Clayton Collard (who has played one game) and Calib Mourish are still learning their trade in the WAFL.

## Essendon Bombers

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**  
Courtenay Dempsey, Richard Cole, Patrick Ryder, Andrew Lovett, Nathan Lovett-Murray, Leroy Jetta, Dean Dick (rookie), Alwyn Davey

Alwyn Davey has been one of the revelations of the 2007 AFL season, being able to do the freakish, as well as run down opponents with blistering speed and creative forward pressure on opponents.

Unfortunately, after an injury in round 14, he will have a couple of months on the sidelines.

Richard Cole hasn't been involved in senior action since round nine and now, at the age of 24, his career may be at the crossroads.

Returning from a knee injury, Andrew Lovett was a solid contributor in the last two rounds.

Nathan Lovett-Murray has been working his way back after a groin injury through the VFL affiliate Bendigo.

A definite star defender-cum-ruckman, Paddy Rider has played all 14 games this year and will be a marquee player of the Bombers.

One of Kevin Sheedy's project players, Dean Dick, spending his

time at the Bendigo Bombers and excitement machine Leroy Jetta has been sidelined with a groin injury.

## Geelong Cats

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**  
Travis Varcoe, Mathew Stokes, Nathan Djerrkura, Liam Bedford (rookie)

After forcing his way into the best-performed team in the competition – the Cats – in round four, Mathew Stokes hasn't looked back. He is a proven ball winner being used in a variety of positions.

The Cats' first round draft pick in 2005, Travis Varcoe had played 12 of the 14 games this year, mainly as a crumbing and pacy forward. His best effort was at the Telstra Dome against the Saints in round 10, where he snaffled three goals.

Liam Bedford and Nathan Djerrkura have seen chances to impress diminish, due for injuries.

## Hawthorn Hawks

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**  
Lance Franklin, Mark Williams, Chance Bateman

Chance Bateman is a part of the powerful and hard-running midfield at the Hawks. He has been a strong performer and it was noticeable when he left the field against Adelaide with a corked thigh, the dynamics of the on ball brigade changed.

Playing as a key forward, 20-year-old Lance 'Buddy' Franklin is Hawthorn's leading goal kicker, with 40 majors.

He has already proved he will be the type of player who will drag spectators through the gates over the next ten years.

Leading goal-kicker for the past two seasons, Mark Williams is still five to six weeks away with a knee problem.

## Kangaroos

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**  
Daniel Wells, Eddie Sansbury, Djaran Whyman, Lindsay Thomas, Matt Campbell (rookie)

Both in their first year at AFL level, elevated rookie Matt Campbell and Lindsay Thomas have exceeded everyone expectations at the Kangaroos. Campbell has played 11 matches and Thomas has participated in nine. Each is looking to create a long-term future as small forwards.

Daniel Wells was sidelined with a knee problem after round seven and came back into the side against the Bulldogs in round 13. He is looking to return to the form of early in the year.

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After a couple of strong performances for the North Ballarat side recently, Eddie Sansbury will be pushing for promotion.

With a pair of 'best on ground' effort for the Ballarat Roosters in the VFL, Djaran Whyman is also pushing to make his senior debut.

## Melbourne Demons

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**

Aaron Davey, Byron Pickett, Matthew Whelan, Isaac Weetra, Daniel Hayes (rookie)

Aaron Davey has been one of the few shining lights in a pretty dismal year for the Demons.

Either playing in attack or in an on-ball role, he continues to work hard for his club and jumper.

After changing coaches, the club also decided to give key players like Matthew Whelan the rest of the season off to recover from injuries. His is having an ankle injury being repaired.

Byron Pickett, now at his third club, is sitting precariously on 199 AFL games and it will be interesting if he gets the chance to become a member of the 200-club this year.

Both Whyalla boy Isaac Weetra and Daniel Hayes are much longer-term prospects. Both are playing in the Sandringham reserves currently.

## Port Adelaide Power

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**

Peter Burgoyne, Shaun Burgoyne, Daniel Motlop, Danyle Pearce, Nathan Krakouer

Maturing like a good bottle of wine, Peter Burgoyne's great year has culminated with a season-best 31-possession game in the brilliant win over Brisbane. A seasoned member of the Power line-up, after an injury ravaged 2006, he has been one of the key playing personnel at the club.

While younger brother Shaun was a little inconsistent earlier this year, his form in the matches

over the past month has returned to near its mercurial best.

Danyle Pearce has had to get used to being a tagger this year, cutting his effectiveness down, and then he had to deal with having his appendix removed.

Dealing with another injury setback, Daniel Motlop returned to the Power and made a big impression in the win over Brisbane. One of his six goals, a freakish effort when he kicked a banana ball from the boundary, won the round 13 nomination for the AFL's goal of the year.

Nathan Krakouer is another emerging talent who has achieved more than most expected in his debut season. He played in eight of the team's first 11 fixtures, before returning to the Port Adelaide Magpies in the SANFL.

## Richmond Tigers

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**

Andrew Krakouer, Richard Tambling, Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls, Carl Peterson

In what can only be described as a poor season for the once proud Tigers, Andrew Krakouer, after playing his milestone 100th game, has been moved between Coburg and the senior team before receiving an ankle injury over the last month.

Richard Tambling has played all but one round of the 2007 program so far, with one of his better games being a three-goal haul against Fremantle.

Jarrad Oakley-Nicholls is still in a learning program with the Coburg Tigers in the VFL, while Carl Peterson is running around in the Coburg reserves side.

## St Kilda Saints

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**

Raphael Clarke, Xavier Clarke

Feted by people at the Saints as a prodigious talent, Raph Clarke finally returned to the league team in round 10 against Geelong and has played the past five rounds.

After missing four rounds in the middle of the year, older brother Xavier returned against the Eagles. Hopefully, their frustrating run with injuries has finished.

## Sydney Swans

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**

Michael O'Loughlin, Adam Goodes

The Swans have two of the outright stars of the competition. Former Salisbury North junior Michael O'Loughlin became the South Melbourne-Sydney Swans outright record holder in the round 14 heritage

round clash with Fremantle, playing his 261st game in the red



Richmond's Andrew Krakouer, after playing his milestone 100th game, was in and out of the Tigers' line-up before an ankle injury.

and white colours.

While his form in the previous four rounds had only been moderate, with five goals from four games, the veteran is still an integral part of the Swans' forward structure.

After what could only be described as a modest opening to the season by reigning Brownlow Medallist Adam Goodes, his last month of football has been nothing less than spectacular.

After a couple of pivotal performances, he was best on ground in his 200th senior game for the side. Amazingly, he played 200 from a possible 203 games since he started back in 1999 and was involved in 182 straight.

## West Coast Eagles

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**

Ashley Sampl, David Wirrpunda

While not up to his usual brilliance, David Wirrpunda has been a solid, if not a little inconsistent, in his performances since round 10.

This also directly correlation with the up-and-down performances of last year's premiers in the middle of the season.

This team is primed for another assault on the

AFL premiership.

Ashley Sampl is languishing in the WAFL competition currently.

## Western Bulldogs

**ABORIGINAL PLAYERS:**

Cameron Faulkner, Josh Hill, Malcolm Lynch, Brennan Stack, Jarrod Harbrow (rookie)

From the NSW/ACT Rams, Malcolm Lynch was another young Aboriginal talent who got his first opportunity this year. He made his debut in the round 12 match against Fremantle at TIO stadium in Darwin.

Over the past month lightweight footballer Jarrod Harbrow has really started to find his feet on this elevated stage. Since returning to the Doggies' side in round 11, he has averaged more than 15 possessions a game.

Cameron Faulkner has just played one game for the Western Bulldogs this year and is likely to be de-listed at the end of the season.

He has played 10 games for Werribee and been in the best players just once.

Brennan Stack has played a couple games at VFL senior level, but spent the majority of the season in their seconds' side.

Josh Hill has also drifted between the two grades at Werribee.



The Eagles' David Wirrpunda has been performing solidly.





Sydney Swans' Michael O'Loughlin (top left) is congratulated by team-mate Adam Goodes (top right) as they are carried from the field by their team-mates after O'Loughlin's record-breaking 261st game at the SCG on 89 June 8.

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# It's in the blood

## Magic's Moments



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

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In some of my earlier columns I have said that milestones you reach in your career are significant, but you will probably never fully appreciate them until you retire.

I still believe that I will not fully appreciate the achievement of breaking the Sydney Swans games record, against the Fremantle Dockers, but I must admit the day held special

emotional significance for me.

To be a club games record-holder was something I never dreamed of and this has crept up on me.

You don't really think about these things because playing in grand finals the last couple of years is all a part of a team goal and you're hungry to play in more of them and win them and your focus is not on personal achievements.

To be able to play with one club is a rare thing in professional sport and to be part of the special brotherhood that exists at the Swans is something I have learned to treasure on a daily basis as my playing career heads to its inevitable conclusion.

Just in case Paul Roos is reading this, I don't mean I want to retire at the end of this season!

I want to play for as long as I can make a positive contribution to the team and at the moment I hope there are still a lot of six pointers left in me!

It all comes down to contributing to the team; helping the team win and helping the younger guys come through.

My body's feeling really good at the moment and the last few years have shown me that careful management can prolong my career.

That is if the Swans still

want me! It's a feeling not unlike when I first arrived in the harbour city as a wide-eyed 17-year-old and thought my stay might not last too long.

I thought a couple of years in Sydney and they'll have had enough of me and they would throw me back to Adelaide.

But it's been a great journey, the club's really embraced me and I just absolutely love the footy club.

The calibre of people at the Swans makes it a special place.

It is like family and I could never imagine playing for another club.

Internally, we refer to ourselves as the Bloods and, although much of this has to do with the club's history as South Melbourne, to me the term 'blood' signifies the strength of the bond that holds us together.

It is as if we are brothers on and off the field and you know that when the going gets tough, your brother will be there alongside you.

My coaches during this time have played a special role in my success, with Paul Roos being central to prolonging the length of my career.

I've been around the club for a long time now, so I was thrilled that the game was played in front of my home crowd at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

The SCG is my favourite ground in the world and the crowd's been great from day one.

On that note, I would like to thank all the fans who have supported me over the years.

Through this column I feel I have been able to reach out to the Indigenous community on a more personal level and I particularly thank all my brothers and sisters for their loyal support.

The greatest lesson I have learned in my 12 years at the AFL level is never to take anything for granted.

And one thing that has always been central to my life has been my family.

To have so many of them there with me at the game was what made the occasion so emotional.

My parents gave me the right to dream and the encouragement to pursue it.

As a kid, I always kicked the footy around the yard with my brothers and cousins and always dreamed of playing AFL footy.

Obviously, I had to go to school first and thankfully my parents were big on that.

If I didn't do my school work, I wasn't allowed play footy, so I was very blessed and lucky that I had good role models in my mum and dad.

Because of their example,

there is one thing I really pride myself on and that is that I've done a lot of hard work to get here and obviously to stay here the amount of years I have

I have also tried to honour the education and hard work ethic handed down to me from my parents through my work with kids.

Despite the many and obvious challenges still facing Aboriginal communities nationwide, I prefer to take a positive to kids in pursuit of their own dreams.

If you've got a dream don't let anyone tell you anything different, because it's your dream and if you're desperate enough and you really want it and you're willing to work hard, you'll get it.

As a kid, people told me you can't do this or you can't do that, but I stuck to my guns and I did.

It's hard work, but you'll get there in the end and achievements like the games record make me appreciate all the people who have encouraged and supported me over the years.

I hope the old body will take me around a few more years yet, but when the time comes, I will set my sights on a new dream.

Thank you all for your messages of support and until next time ... Keep Dreaming!



By PETER ARGENT



Five players with an Indigenous connection were members of the initial tour earlier this year of South Africa with the 2007 Australian Institute of Sport Australian Football League Academy squad.

The best young football talent in Australia became ambassadors for Australian football during the tour.

The squad won an international match against a South African team in the north-west provincial city of Potchefstroom. The group also launched a local children's participation program called 'Footy Wild' in Potchefstroom, Soweto and Cape Town.

More than 1000 South African children attended the Australian football clinics and wore guernseys donated by the Fremantle, West Coast and the Collingwood football clubs, which are partners in the program.

The South African experience also included visits to Soweto, Robben Island and a Table Mountain climb.

"It was an exciting trip, certainly different to the previous tours of Ireland but nevertheless as impressive," AIS-AFL coach Alan McConnell said.

"The players experienced lessons that will stay with them for the rest of their lives."

"It was an once-in-a-lifetime experience that will make them better footballers and individuals."

"There is no doubt all players developed their football skills and enhanced their personal development."

Australian Institute of Sport assistant coaches, Bali bombing hero Jason McCartney and triple Lions premiership captain Michael Voss, also joined the squad during the tour.

## 3000 'fanatics'

The AFL South Africa office currently employs five people, but this will expand to 14 over the coming months. There are upwards of 3000 'footy' fanatics in South Africa and this is expected to grow quickly.

Members of last year's Indigenous tour of South Africa, Michael Lynch and Isaac Weetra, were collected by the Western Bulldogs and Melbourne in the 2006 National Draft.

The AIS-AFL Academy offered 30 AIS scholarships following the NAB AFL Under-16 championships. This included



Clayton Garlett, from South Fremantle, in action for the AIS-AFL Academy against a South African team in the north-west provincial city of Potchefstroom.

# Juniors help spread the AFL message

Chris Yarren, from Western Australia, passes on tips to some young South Africans.



expert and personal skill development from the Australian Institute of Sport and the AFL for 12 months and involved the opportunity to represent Australia at an under-17 level in an International Youth Series.

"The AIS-AFL Academy has been proven to produce future stars of the AFL," National Talent Manager Kevin Sheehan said.

The Koori Mail spoke with AFL-AIS coach Alan McConnell about these prospective stars of the future:

### Chris Yarren - Swan Districts, Western Australia

Chris is a medium-sized forward, who, with work on his physical conditioning, could progress into a versatile footballer.

He played significant time both forward and back in games in South Africa and performed well at both ends.

Chris is a skilful footballer, who has a strong attack on the ball.

He was the youngest member of the AIS group that went away and one of the most consistent.

### Clayton Garlett - South Fremantle, Western Australia

Clayton is a lightly framed small forward who requires more development on his body. There is still 12 months before he is available to be drafted.

### Nicholas Naitanui - Swan Districts, Western Australia

He is an exciting prospect and we are educating him about game knowledge and his kicking techniques.

Nicholas was our best player in the game prior to departure against the Perth Football Club.

### Joseph Daye - Kedron, Queensland

Joe has also some Sri Lankan background, and his godfather is Essendon great Michael Long.

Already 190cm tall, Joey is an outside wingman with good pace and strong disposal skills.

### Marlon Motlop - Darwin, Northern Territory

Another member of the Motlop clan, Marlon is a mid-fielder or small forward, noted as an outstanding decision-maker and also for his strong skill base.

His cousins Daniel and Shannon have all ready played at AFL level.

He is currently having tests on a back injury, which could curtail chances to impress at the national Under-18 titles.

Nicholas is a Fijian native, who is a 198cm ruckman. He is noted for his high leaps and was timed with an impressive 2.87-second 20m sprint.

Joseph Daye, from the Brisbane suburb of Kedron, drives his team forward.





# Victoria gets serious about cricket



A program aimed at encouraging more Indigenous players into cricket in Victoria has been launched at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

As part of NAIDOC Week, Cricket Victoria launched the Victorian Indigenous Cricket Program with a naming ceremony at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on Tuesday 10 July.

Aunty Joy Murphy, an Elder of the Wurundjeri people, joined with Cricket Victoria president Bob Merriman to announce the traditional Koori name given to the Victorian Indigenous Cricket Program.

In front of a gathering of key stakeholders on the hallowed turf of the MCG, Aunty Joy unveiled the name of the program as the Noogal Toengorrt Tani Cricket Program. She based the name on the Woiwurrung words for 'belong' (Noogal) and 'success/win' (Toengorrt Tani) to represent 'Indigenous Cricket Program'.

Cricket Victoria has had an Indigenous cricket program since 2001. The organisation says the past two years has seen a significant increase in the quality of the program, with momentum generated through a group of Indigenous players who value their involvement.

Cricket Victoria CEO Tony Dodemaide said that with the Wurundjeri people being the traditional land owners of Melbourne, the MCG was an appropriate place for Aunty Joy to name the Victorian Indigenous Cricket Program.

Cricket Victoria community programs manager Paul Mullarvey believed the Indigenous Cricket Program would help develop cricket among Victoria's Indigenous population.

"The naming of the Victorian Indigenous Cricket Program is a significant step in fostering relationships with Indigenous communities to create further opportunities for everybody to be involved in cricket," he said.

In February 2007, the Victorian Indigenous cricket team had their most successful Imparja Cup in Alice Springs, narrowly missing a berth in the final.



Members of the 2006/07 Victorian Imparja Cup team at the naming ceremony held at the MCG on 10 July.



The Victorian Indigenous Cricket Program logo.



Left to right, Victorian Imparja Cup player Alex Kerr, Aunty Joy Murphy and Imparja Cup team manager Paul Stewart.



Cricket Victoria president Bob Merriman and Aunty Joy Murphy, Elder of the Wurundjeri people, unveil the name of Cricket Victoria's Indigenous Program at the MCG.

# Pat Mills shines as Emus stumble



The Australian Under 19 men's basketball team, the Emus, led by Indigenous star Patrick Mills, lost to European champions France 79-71 in Caceres, Spain, in their final game of the pre-World Under 19 tournament.

In their final hit-out, Andrew Ogilvy top-scored

with 15 points to go with eight rebounds to lead the Emus, with Shannon Seebohm and skipper Mills adding 12 points each.

The Australians went into the match buoyed by their recent success against the French in the Douai Tournament.

"It was a terrific effort," head coach Marty Clarke said.

"This has been a valuable experience against contrasting styles. We are looking forward to the commencement of the Worlds."

The Spanish tournament involved the national Under 19 teams of France, Spain, Australia and China.

Australia finished in third place after previously being beaten 73-70 by China in their second game, and beating Spain 79-70 in the opening game.

In the game against China, point guard Mills top-scored with 21 points to lead the Emus in what team officials said was an outstanding display of leadership, commitment and skill.

Mills also top-scored for Australia in the opening match against Spain with 18 points.

The World titles began in Vancouver, Canada, on 12 July and will end on 22 July.



PATRICK MILLS

# Now, here's a scholarship ...

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Island people are invited to apply for the Innis Foundation Indigenous Student Scholarship, where the emphasis is on surfing.

The scholarship is available to Australian citizens of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent (as defined by Federal law) who are interested in applying to enrol full-time in the Diploma in Sport Management (Surfing Studies) at Southern Cross University, based at the Tweed campus.

The scholarship covers course fees of the Diploma in Sport Management (Surfing Studies) and applicants will need to cover their own living and accommodation expenses while studying.

The scholarship is for a period of one year, subject to satisfactory progress.

The scholarship is on offer through the Innis Foundation and Southern Cross University, in association with Surfing Australia.

Applications close 30 November 2007.

For further information and eligibility criteria regarding the Innis Foundation Indigenous Student Scholarship, contact Peter Carter at Southern Cross University - Tweed campus on (02) 6620 3475 or email [peter.carter@scu.edu.au](mailto:peter.carter@scu.edu.au)



# Cow pats and cricket!

By ALF WILSON



Aborigines threw spears at Ludwig Leichhardt's explorers near where the world's most unusual cricket carnival is now played annually.

A team which includes many Murris drives along arguably Australia's worst highway to get there for a cricket carnival with a big difference.

The 25th Reedybrook Ashes will be contested on 18-19 August on remote Reedybrook Station, in north Queensland, and more than 20 Aboriginal players will take part.

The majority of the Hughenden team will consist of Indigenous players, and others will come from Mount Garnet to line up in other teams.

To get to the carnival, participants drive 254km from Hughenden along the notorious Hann Highway, which is all dirt and arguably the worst road in Australia.

The carnival is held near the freshwater upper reaches of the Burdekin River, near where explorer Leichhardt named Reedybrook Stream.

Many Indigenous supporters turn up to play or watch.

Greenvale won the last Ashes from Mount Surprise.

All-rounder Shane Reid, who has been a regular player at the carnival, was named Greenvale's best, while Shane Edwards won that award for Mount Surprise.

Other teams which competed last year were Gum Flat, Matty's Mongrel Mob, Tropical Cowboys, Good Gear, Balfe's Creek, Hughenden, Ravenshoe and West Endies and Mount Surprise.

Best players for each were Ravenshoe (Phil Lockyer), Balfe's Creek (Dave Rollinson),

Gum Flat (Duncan Matthews), West Endies (Liam Buck), Matt's Mob (Jay Marden), Good Gear (Muzzer), Hughenden (Phil Airey) and Tropical Cowboys (Jenece Gain).

Best social team was Mt Surprise; best bowler and player of the carnival was Shane Escott, of Ravenshoe; best Ashes batsman was Ray Gough, from Hughenden.

The carnival is held in the freshwater section of the Burdekin River near where Joan Harriman and her husband George own remote Reedybrook Station.

The main road access is from the highway between Mount Garnet and the Lynd Junction.

Games are played on three concrete pitches on the cattle grazing area of the station. The 'ovals' are mowed three days before the first ball is bowled.

There were lots of cow pats on the grounds on the first morning of play last year.

But these harden up once the sun comes out, making the players' comfort level a lot easier.

More than \$200,000 has been raised for the Royal Flying Doctor Service in the carnival's history.

Games are played in a relaxed atmosphere, with no lbw decisions, restrictions on bowlers and batsmen have to retire at the end of the over in which they reach 30.

A band of volunteers help run the carnival, which has lots of entertainment such as a band, cane toad races, a greasy pig catching contest, and a kids' fishing contest.

Many of the participants enjoyed a cold beer or two and some fish the river and catch sooty grunter and black bream.

Co-organiser Jacque Heath said she was busy arranging for supplies for the Ashes to feed the mobs.



● ABOVE: The dusty Hann Highway which takes participants to the Reedybrook Ashes.



● LEFT and BELOW: Scenes from last year's Ashes at Reedybrook.



# The BIG man of lawn bowls



Peter Foster is already a lawn bowls heavyweight at an elite level ... but he is aiming even higher.

By PETER ARGENT



A member of the most dominant lawn bowls pennant side in the New South Wales since the start of this century,

Indigenous bowler Peter Foster certainly has a presence on the greens at the St Johns Park Bowling Club.

"Since I have arrived at the club, we have collected four Premier League titles," the robust 139kg (22 stone) lead bowler in the pennant side said.

"Besides winning the championships in 2000, 2003, 2004 and this year, we were also runners-up on two occasions.

"During the season I like to get out and train twice a week, along with playing games and the assorted tournaments when I'm available."

Since leaving university in 1999, after receiving his degree as a teacher,

Foster moved to the NSW competition yardstick club - St Johns Park - and has been a fixture in the pennant team ever since.

Originally from the rural township of Forbes, Foster was introduced into the game through his late grandfather, Bert Beulah, 'as something to do between footy and cricket'.

After stating in his early teens at the Forbes Bowling Club, he progressed through to play in three zones - participating for the Zone 4 (Dubbo) team for three years, along with another three seasons in Zone 8 (Wagga) before spending the last nine years playing in Zone 12 (Liverpool) competition.

Over the past two seasons, Foster was selected in the NSW State reserves team at the national championships and still has a driving ambition to play for his State at the top level.

The NSW side is hard to infiltrate

though, as the senior team has won four of the last five titles.

Foster did have a significant success last year. Along with team-mates Trent Craigie, Steve Harris and Leigh Such, he secured the 2006 New South Wales State fours crown.

For this goliath of the game of lawn bowls to take the next step and represent his State, the Koori Mail asked Peter Foster about the strongest features and parts of the game he would like to work on.

"I suppose if you're asking about my strongest attributes in the game, I guess they say I pretty unflappable while playing," Foster, 35, said.

"If there is an area I like to improve, it would be my consistency.

"Also, I want to continue to be a member of the Premier League pennant teams which are winning titles for St Johns Park."



# Words in action

One of the greatest strengths a rugby league player can have is an ability to read the play, which means he can interpret what the opposition is attempting to achieve and take advantage of the opportunities this provides.

It is like when we say we can read a person's mind or read a certain situation and anticipate what might happen.

In all these situations, the word 'read' is used to suggest that a person has a certain strength or advantage.

When you consider how powerful the written word is in our society, it is little wonder that the concept of reading is used to suggest a sense of control.

For many of us, the ability to read will determine how successful we can be in our lives.

That is why one of my favourite roles over recent years is to act as an ambassador for the 'Books in Homes' program and why I enjoyed taking NRL Chief Executive David Gallop to my home community of Armidale and Newling Public School, where I learned how to read.

David joined me to mark the NRL's support of this important program in helping transform the lives of more than 9,000 children.

A total of 9434 students from 102 schools across Australia will be supplied with books as part of the program.

Rugby League's One Community program is supplying NRL mascot bookmarks for every child involved in the initiative, as well

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as reading charts and letters from players congratulating students who receive 'Caught For Being Good' awards, which reward children for reading, academic improvement and positive community acts.

As important as these rewards are, nothing can replace the feeling of actually being in the classroom and sharing your personal experiences with the kids and seeing their faces light up when you hand them a selection of new books to take home.

David was able to experience this with me first-hand and to share in the kids' genuine excitement.

The students will receive a further six books each during the course of the year, with each

book not only revealing a new world of imagination, but also opening up a new world of real opportunities for these kids and others like them.

David also got to experience the cold of a typical Armidale winter, which was in marked contrast to the warmth of Palm Island, where the Cowboys continue to spread a similar message about the importance of education.

North Queensland Toyota Cowboys players Brenton Bowen and Jacob Lillyman, along with Young Guns player Obe Geia, made the recent visit as part of the preparation for this year's NASCA Challenge, which will see kids travel to Townsville as a reward for improved performance at school.

This year the Challenge has grown to where Palm Island will hopefully be joined by teams from Yarrabah, Eastern Cape (Cooktown, Wujal Wujal, Hopevale, Lakelands and Laura), Western Cape (Weipa, Mappoon, Lockhart River, Kowanyama and Porcupaaw), Torres Strait, the Gulf (Normanton, Burketown, Doomadgee, Mornington Island, Croydon and Karumba), North West (Mt Isa, Cloncurry, Dajarra) and Djarrugun College.

The Challenge has grown as a result of the shared values of the Cowboys and NASCA and promotes the key messages of education, healthy lifestyles and positive choices.

The NASCA Challenge will

be played as part of the lead-up to the Cowboys' game against the Dragons.

During the visit the players called into St Michael's Primary and Bwgcolman Community Primary and Secondary Schools. (Bwgcolman is pronounced 'Bukaman'.)

At St Michael's, the students listened to the players talk about where they were from and how they got involved with rugby league and their journey to the Cowboys.

Jacob shared his stories of growing up playing football in Richmond, with a population of only 600, while Brenton spoke of growing up in Hopevale.

Obe was already well-known being a local Palm Island boy.

The one thing all the players had in common was how having a good school education was important to them succeeding in the game.

Of particular interest to the students was Brenton Bowen talking about how his focus at school was on achieving highly with both sport and his school work and him being rewarded by being made Abergowrie College Captain.

This success off the field has continued into his current role as Ambassador and manager of the Catholic Education's Indigenous Sporting Chance Academy.

The players were greeted with the same level of enthusiasm when they headed over to the Bwgcolman Community school where the Cowboys' staff and players participated in a Teachers versus Students touch game as part of the island's NAIDOC celebrations.

Both the players and the

students are looking forward to catching up at the NASCA Challenge.

Finally, I would like to congratulate KARI Aboriginal Resources for their decision to sponsor Indigenous rugby league clinics in the Campbelltown, Liverpool and Fairfield areas for the next two years.

The program is to be run in conjunction with the NSWRL Academy and recognises that Indigenous need is not confined to remote and regional areas.

Importantly, the agreement will not only provide junior rugby league clinics, but also coaching and sports trainers courses.

The Wests Tigers NRL Club has also agreed to provide in-kind support to the programs and will assist with player appearances and game day visits.

KARI is an Indigenous service provider with one of its main services being Indigenous Out of Home Care as well as providing other important local initiatives under its Indigenous Community Program. It is a program I will follow with interest and report on in future issues.

Speaking of future issues, I will be interviewing my team-mate David Peachey about his great career, his decision to retire and his plans for the future in my next column.

Hopefully, all the kids from the Books in Homes program, the NASCA Challenge and the KARI program will take the time to read about 'Peach', who is not only a great player, but one of the great ambassadors for our people.

Until next time ... Keep Reading!

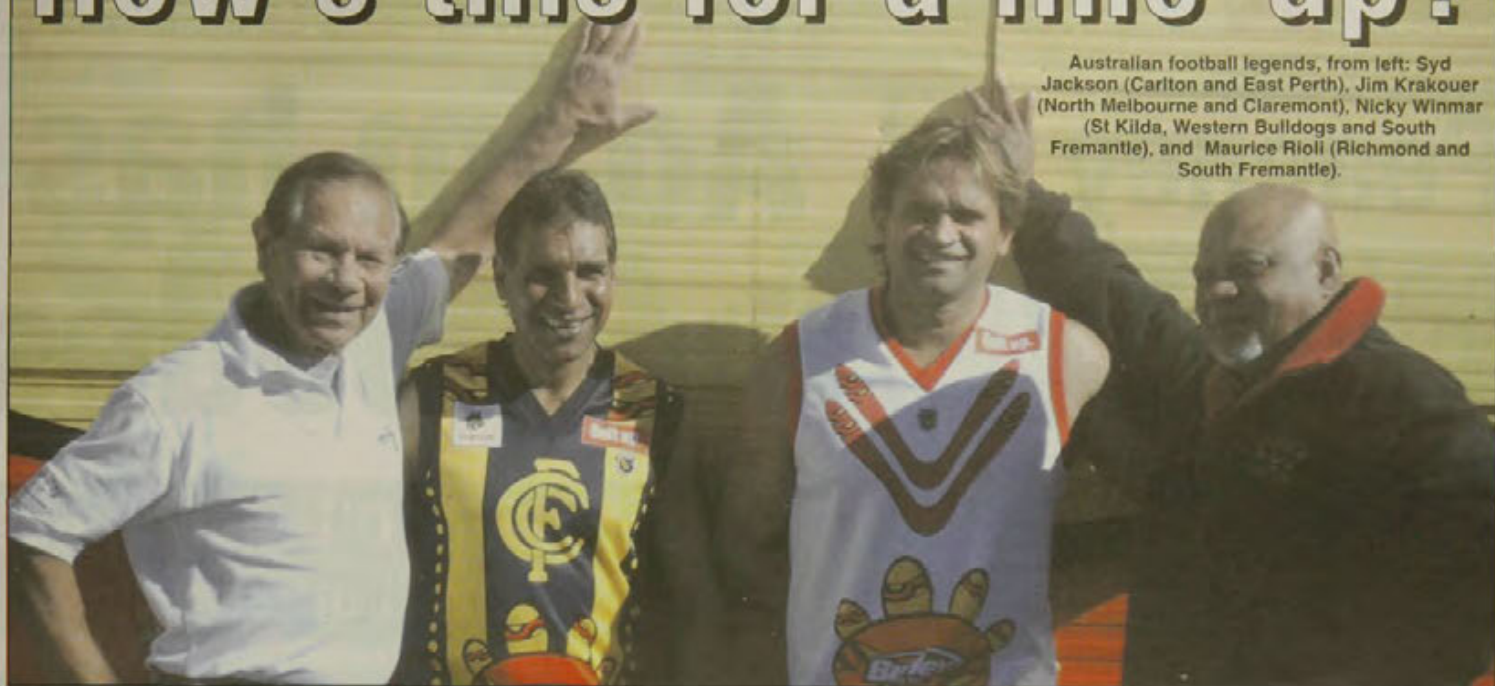


Young Guns player Obe Geia, from Palm Island, and Cowboys star Jacob Lillyman during their visit to Palm Island.



# How's this for a line-up?

Australian football legends, from left: Syd Jackson (Carlton and East Perth), Jim Krakouer (North Melbourne and Claremont), Nicky Winmar (St Kilda, Western Bulldogs and South Fremantle), and Maurice Rioli (Richmond and South Fremantle).



# Legends reunite

By CHRIS PIKE



West Australian Football League clubs South Fremantle and Claremont put together a great weekend to

recognise the contribution of Indigenous footballers to their club and to the game as a whole as the WAFL celebrated NAIDOC Week.

NAIDOC originally stood for 'National Aborigines and Islander Day Observational Committee', with the committee originally responsible for organising the national celebrations, with 2007 being its 50th anniversary.

The NAIDOC Week game at Fremantle was dubbed Adwert Djuripin Jinna Ball at the Port, which, in Nyoongar language means 'Dogs showing flair, being happy for playing football at the port'.

South Fremantle and Claremont both possess a rich history of having some of the best ever Indigenous players come through their ranks, including Stephen Michael, Wally, Phil and Peter Matera, Jeff Farmer, Maurice Rioli, Nicky Winmar (South Fremantle), and Jim and Phil Krakouer, Irwin Lewis and son Chris (Claremont).

The Bulldogs and Tigers began what will be become an annual tradition by playing each other on Saturday, June 7, as well as there being a host of other activities to celebrate the occasion.

The celebrations began on

Friday night with a dinner held in honour of the 11 members from Western Australia named in the Indigenous Team of the Century. All were present as well – Graham 'Polly' Farmer, Nicky Winmar, Jim Krakouer, Maurice Rioli, Peter Matera, Barry Cable, Ted Kilmurray, Syd Jackson, Chris Lewis, Bill Dempsey and Stephen Michael, in what was a memorable night.

Rioli, Winmar, Krakouer and Jackson flew into Perth especially for the event, and the 11 are without question among the greatest to play the game of Australian rules, so it was a great honour to have them in the same place for such a special occasion.

As the dinner was taking place, on the field at Fremantle Oval on Friday night a game between Kimberley Spirit and Clontarf Football Academy was played, followed by the South Fremantle and Claremont Colts doing battle.

On Saturday, prior to the league game taking place, Richard Walley led a mass guitar-playing session on the oval, as well as a 'Traditional Indigenous Walk to the Football', taking place.

As for the game itself, Claremont cemented second spot on the ladder and closed to within striking distance of top-placed Subiaco with an impressive 41-point victory.

South Fremantle perhaps has the strongest contingent of Indigenous players in the country, and while Farmer and Roger Hayden did not play due to their Fremantle Dockers commitments, Keren Ugle, Keith



The Claremont (left) and South Fremantle (below) teams before their NAIDOC Week game at Fremantle.



Pickett and Peter Narkle did take the field for the Bulldogs.

It was a special day for 28-year-old Narkle, who made his WAFL debut despite having sight in only one eye. He kicked a goal on debut, with Ugle and Pickett having solid games in what was a disappointing performance by the home side.

Fellow Indigenous players Shane Tipuamantamerri and Clayton Collard played reserves, while 2005 Sandover and Simpson Medalist Toby McGrath missed the game due to a broken hand.

The teams wore strikingly-designed jumpers. Ernie Dingo and Mary Gee

hosted events on Friday night and Saturday.

Claremont chief executive Todd Shimon was excited by the prospect when contacted by South Fremantle and both clubs will be sure to make it an annual tradition during the WAFL season.

"South Fremantle approached us to be involved because both clubs have a long history of playing and developing Aboriginal players," Shimon said.

"Starting this year, the clubs will use a WAFL game to celebrate the wonderful talents Aboriginal players have brought to our great game of

Australian rules."

Aboriginal football is at its strongest point nationally. For NAIDOC Week in the WAFL's Round 15 celebrations, 11 players took part in the four league matches, with numerous others running around in the reserves and colts.

That same weekend, 30 played in the AFL for their respective clubs, with 60 on an AFL club's list in 2007.

The Northern Territory AFL is also pushing for a team from Alice Springs to enter the WAFL as early as next season, which would be a further huge boost to football for Indigenous people.





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## Peachey to call it quits



South Sydney fullback David Peachey has announced he will retire from the NRL at the end of the season.

Peachey, 33, has played more than 250 NRL games with the Rabbitohs and the Sharks, but will pull down the curtain on his 14-year career to concentrate on his Indigenous community work through the Souths club.

Peachey says he hopes to end his career with a fairytale premiership later this year.

"I feel as though this can be a fairytale," Peachey said.

"It is the right time for me to retire and I am happy with the decision I have made."

Peachey is the most-capped Indigenous player now playing, and has scored nearly 500 points in first grade.

The Dubbo Macquarie junior was named Dally M Fullback of the Year in 1999, the Sharks Player of the Year in 1997, 1999 and 2001, was named in the Sharks 40th anniversary team at fullback, won a Deadly Award in 2002 when he was named the Indigenous Sportsman of the Year, and won the NAIDOC award for Sportsperson of the Year in 2003.

Peachey represented Australia in one Super League Test in 1997, he represented New South Wales four times in 1997 and 2003, and played for Country Origin in 2003.

"Peach is an inspiration, simple as that," Souths chief executive Shane Richardson said.

"I remember when Peach first came to Sydney as an 18-year-old to the Sharks and he made an instant impact at the club."

"It has been the same here at South Sydney. His play on the field and his work off the field is a testament to the man he has become and the family which surrounds him."

"His role will be to work with our Indigenous players, help develop our Aboriginal community programs through Souths Cares, and to work with our corporate partnerships team on game day, speaking with sponsors and clients and helping them get the most out of their sponsorship dollars with the club."

Peachey said: "From my time as a junior in Dubbo, to Richo (Shane Richardson) bringing me to Sydney to start my career, to finishing here at the Rabbitohs, rugby league means the world to me." — AAP



David Peachey with another Aboriginal sporting icon — Cathy Freeman.

## Indigenous golf titles for 'Alice'



The eighth Australian Indigenous golf championships will be played at Alice Springs Golf Club on 8-12 October.

The 72-hole stroke play event

will bring more than 120 of the world's finest Indigenous golfers together at Australia's premier desert resort course.

In officially endorsing the championships, Golf Australia Director — Game and Club

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## Adam has the Goodes

### Record-breaker O'Loughlin tips team-mate will outstrip him



Sydney Swans Australian football star Michael O'Loughlin believes his

Indigenous team-mate Adam Goodes will comfortably surpass the new club games record he set against Fremantle.

At the SCG on 8 July, O'Loughlin made his 261st appearance, beating the record for the most number of Swans club games previously held by John Rantall.

In the game against Fremantle, veteran full forward O'Loughlin, 30, shared the spotlight with dual Brownlow Medallist Goodes, who notched up his 200th AFL appearance for the club.

O'Loughlin doubted he would reach the 300 mark, but expected 27-year-old Goodes to break his record.

"I think Goodes will get to 350 the way he's going," O'Loughlin said.

"I will see out the end of this year and I think I've got another year or so and I then we'll talk and take it year by year."

"I don't want to play just for the sake of it, I think I will certainly know when it's time to walk away."

A best and fairest winner, two-time All-Australian representative and two-time club-leading goalkicker, O'Loughlin said his major goal was to win more premierships.

He played in Sydney's 2005 premiership-winning side, but suffered the pain of appearing in two losing senior grand finals and another one in the reserves.

O'Loughlin said his longevity was due to the support he had received from coach Paul Roos and Sydney's medical staff and also paid tribute to Sydney's previous coach, Rodney Eade. — AAP



Adam Goodes leaps high for the Sydney Swans. Team-mate Michael O'Loughlin, who holds the record for the most number of games for the Swans, reckons Goodes is the man who will beat that record.

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