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## This is our way, Croc-style

**HAROLD Thompson, Margaret Drew and Mirinda Sines-Vale, all aged seven, proudly show off traditional tools and craft they made during the Kempsey Croc Fest last week.**

The cheeky trio are all in Grade One at Green Hill Public School in Kempsey.

About 5000 students from more than 80 schools took part in last week's event, the biggest on the 2007 Croc Fest calendar.

Croc Fest is an educational program for Indigenous and non-Indigenous students in rural Australia and this year celebrates its tenth anniversary.

Green Hill Public School caters for children from kindergarten to Grade Two. About 98 per cent of its students are Aboriginal. The school takes part in Croc Fest every year.

*Photo courtesy of Indigenous Festivals of Australia. Photographer Jason Nichol*

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## Lease 'backflip'

By KIRSTIE PARKER

AN APPARENT about-face by one of the original champions of Aboriginal land rights has delivered a public

relations coup to the Federal Government's Northern Territory emergency 'intervention' and left other Indigenous leaders feeling at first dismayed and then hopeful.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough announced last Thursday that Gumatj leader Galarrwuy Yunupingu had agreed to work towards an 'innovative' 99-year lease at his family's home

community of Gunyangara, or Ski Beach, near Nhulunbuy in north-east Arnhem Land.

Mr Brough said Mr Yunupingu, on behalf of his Gumatj clan, had signed a memorandum of understanding (MoU) with the Government towards such a lease.

Under the proposal, a head lease would be issued to a new Gumatj Land Corporation which would then grant a 99-year 'government lease' to the Commonwealth 'of an area including but not limited to residential areas, community and government facilities and infrastructure within the area of the head lease, the boundary of which is to be agreed'.

This is a significant departure

from the 99-year lease signed over the Tiwi town of Nguiu on Bathurst Island, north of Darwin, last month. Under that lease, the head lease was vested instead in a government entity in return for \$5 million over 15 years.

In return for entering into such an agreement, which would allow for private home and business ownership in and around Ski Beach, the Gumatj would receive upgraded facilities and services and a substantial compensation package, rumoured to worth be at least \$15 million.

It is thought the community of about 300 people would also be exempt from measures under the NT

intervention aimed at combating child abuse, including the five-year acquisition of communities, welfare restrictions, non-application of the permit system, and grog bans.

Mr Yunupingu is a former Chairman of the Northern Land Council (NLC), and was the 1978 Australian of the Year.

As a young man, he translated for Gumatj Elders including his father when they presented the famous Bark Petitions to the Australian parliament in 1963 in a bid to stop the then-Government taking Gumatj land for a bauxite mine.

While the mine went ahead, the



Gumatj leader Galarrwuy Yunupingu

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## Mabuiag Riders win Torres final thriller

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From left: Lillian Davis, Camille Rennie holding her niece (and Jemma's daughter) Brittane Ross, 7, Shakqualla Allum, 12, Jemma Lynch holding her niece Kiera Campbell, 5 months, and Veronica Lynch.

This photo was taken at the meeting of the new National Aboriginal Alliance in Alice Springs on 13 September. Apart from Lillian, who is from Alice Springs, we all live at Black Tank community, which is about 95 kilometres north-east of Alice Springs.

Me and Lillian are cousins and grew up in Alice Springs. We're the Lynches and this is our traditional country; we're Arrernte people.

I have one brother, three sisters, lots of aunts and uncles and heaps of cousins, nieces and nephews. Camille, 20, and Jemma, 30, are my daughters and I also have a son Renzo, who is 26. My Dad Don Lynch lives out at Black Tank with us too.

We moved back to Black Tank when we got our land back in 1992. We felt very proud when we got our land because we had had a long struggle with the Government. We had to voice our opinions and stick up for our rights. We wanted our land back.

It's important for us to be raising our kids on our traditional country.

At the moment, we are doing Aboriginal cultural tours and cultural awareness workshops with tourist, government mob and schools. The whole family is involved; it's a family business. Our mother taught us and we're teaching our kids now, the younger generation.

We want a nuclear-free world for our kids. They're talking about putting a nuclear waste dump about 70 kilometres west of us along the Tanami Highway. We want to protect our kids. That's why we're speaking up; we're speaking up for the future of our people.

My kids make me proud coming to meetings with me and helping out with the cultural tours we have on our homelands. It makes me feel more confident about the future, that we're in good hands with our kids who know about their future.

Lillian works for the Central Australian Aboriginal Family Legal Unit (CAFLU) in

Alice Springs, helping the victims of family violence.

Family is precious to Aboriginal people, especially the kids, so we do what we can to keep our family together. It's not always easy but it's worth it.

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# OUR CHILDREN



Children from Gorokan Primary School attended the launch in Sydney earlier this month of an activity book that encourages Aboriginal children to speak out about abuse. *Our Kids: Stay Safe, Stay Strong* explains to Indigenous children that they have a right to feel safe. The activity book will be distributed throughout NSW to family violence counsellors and specialists in the judiciary, education, health, police and child protection sectors. See page 51 for more on the launch.

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# Monique's adventure of a lifetime

By DARREN COYNE



MONIQUE Willis is off on an amazing adventure – from the relative isolation of Alice Springs to the most populated country on earth. She is travelling to China with her dad Graeme, her uncle Dwayne Willis and her aunty Betty Sailor to perform traditional dancing for a month.

The 10-year-old Brairling Primary School student is a member of the family's dance troupe, Doombul Dreaming, which has been chosen to perform at the Chime Long Safari Park, where koala twins were born this year. Mr Willis said Doombul Dreaming – which draws its name from the frill-necked lizard – won the contract because the Chinese were impressed with Monique's dancing, and the authenticity of the dance team.

They were competing with at least seven other dance groups from around Australia for the contract.

Mr Willis, who is originally from the Cairns area, said Doombul Dreaming had been operating in Alice Springs for around four years, and was a family-run business promoting Aboriginal dancing and culture.

He said the opportunity to travel to China with his daughter was fantastic. "It's the first time overseas for



Monique Willis and her dad Graeme are off to China.

Monique and we'll be performing in the Chime Long Safari park, which is one of several parks within China's Disneyworld," he said.

"There's a koala that's given birth to twins in captivity so they're having a celebration... it's going to be wonderful."

Monique Willis said she and her friends at school were all very excited when they heard the news of the overseas adventure. Having lived in outback Australia for many years, she

was preparing herself for the huge crowds in China.

"I expect to see many Chinese people," she said. "There'll be lots of people and I'm also going to see the twin koalas. There's a whole month of celebrations just for the koalas."

Cracking jokes about the kangaroos in the animal park if the Chinese cuisine did not agree with him, Mr Willis was more serious when talking about the opportunity to share culture.

"We've been here in Alice Springs for four years working in schools and the community sharing culture and this four-week contract with Disneyworld is taking it to a whole new place," he said.

Prior to leaving, the members of Doombul Dreaming flew to Sydney for dinner with the Chinese Ambassador. And on their arrival, a 1500-person media conference was organised.

"Yeah," Mr Willis said with a grin. "It's going to be big!"

# Call goes out to close the health gap



EIGHTY-thousand people have signed a petition calling on the nation's leaders to narrow the 17-year life gap between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and other Australians within 25 years.

The petition contained the signatures of many high-profile Australians, including Olympic champions Cathy Freeman and Ian Thorpe, AFL legend Michael Long, musicians Missy Higgins and John Butler, as well as 2003 Australian of the Year Professor Fiona Stanley.

It was unveiled last week as supporters gathered at various events around the country, to mark Australia's first ever National Close the Gap Day, part of a national campaign organised by Oxfam Australia.

Organisers said while most women in Australia could expect to live to an average age of 82 years, Indigenous women could expect to live to only 64.8 years. The situation was even worse for

Indigenous men, whose life expectancy was only 59.4 years.

The calls followed new market research commissioned by Oxfam Australia, which found that Australians believed that Aboriginal people should have equal access to health care whether they lived in remote or urban Australia.

Organisers called on the Government to increase annual Indigenous health funding by \$450 million to enable the same access to health services as non-Indigenous Australians; to increase Indigenous control and participation in the delivery of health and other services; and to improve housing, education and nutrition.

"This National Close the Gap Day, 80,000 Australians have sent a powerful message to our nation's leaders that we all want the health to Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders to be Australia's number one priority," Close the Gap spokeswoman Dea Thiele said.

Meanwhile, WA Greens Senator Rachel Siewert

welcomed a resolution passed without dissent in the Senate that:

*'The need to act to Close the Gap to achieve health equality for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders within a generation is a matter of urgency.'*

However, Senator Siewert slammed the major parties for not supporting a pledge to take the immediate steps required to implement the commitment.

"Australia's lack of progress on Indigenous health is an international disgrace," she said.

"It is simply not acceptable that a first world country like Australia cannot fix a health crisis that affects only three per cent of its citizens."

"We are the only first world country that has failed to make progress on the health and life expectancy of our first peoples."

"On average a person from Bangladesh or Nigeria can now expect to live for ten years longer than an Indigenous Australian."

For more information about the Close the Gap campaign go to [www.oxfam.org.au/campaigns/indigenous-health](http://www.oxfam.org.au/campaigns/indigenous-health)

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# Leaders slam deal

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Bark Petitions – which still hang in Parliament House – and the Gumatj Elders' actions are credited with having laid the foundations for the *Aboriginal Land Rights (NT) Act 1976*.

Less than two months ago, at the Garma Festival in Arnhem Land, Mr Yunupingu likened the government's moves to acquire Aboriginal communities to 'a dog bone to a dog', declaring that he would tell the Government, and presumably Mr Brough, to 'shove his dollar'.

"I don't want it. I don't want his money, I want my land," Mr Yunupingu said then.

## Worrying and sickening

He described the NT intervention as an insult to Aboriginal people, 'worrying and sickening, the lowest form of anybody's form of policy'.

Faced with the prospect of Ski Beach being compulsorily acquired along with another 72 communities under the NT intervention, Mr Yunupingu appears to have decided that a 99-year lease would be the lesser evil.

His change of heart followed a meeting at Ski Beach in mid-August with Mr Brough and Cape York leader Noel Pearson.

Mr Brough told the ABC TV's 7.30 Report on Thursday that Mr Yunupingu was a person of great authority, 'almost a legend in the Territory', and predicted his decision would influence many Aboriginal

people.

Although the Minister said he was very pleased about the MoU, some Indigenous leaders described it as a 'backflip' or 'backdown' on the part of the Government.

Professor Mick Dodson said the deal showed that Indigenous Australians could 'buy their way out of' the effects of the 'racially discriminatory' intervention.

"This is not the way to run good public policy," Professor Dodson told the Koori Mail. "This agreement will mean that the Gumatj clan and their land escape the draconian and racist laws that the Parliament has passed to aid the government's so called emergency intervention."

"On the face of the MOU, it seems the Gumatj won't be subject to welfare and grog restrictions, which are part of the racially discriminatory provisions of the new intervention laws."

"So you can in a sense negotiate your way out of all this stuff but it seems you have to be pretty prominent and outspoken and critical."

"I don't know if anyone else would get this treatment and that's what bothers me about it as a policy approach."

"I heard what Galarrwuy said at Garma and this is very inconsistent with that. It seems he has a public view about the Government approach and a different private view. You could be excused for saying it's a bit hypocritical."

"I'm sure there's a lot of people who were at Garma and who heard



Former NLC Chairman Galarrwuy Yunupingu speaking at the annual Garma Festival in Gulkula in the NT last month. Picture AAP

what he had to say then who are now unhappy with Galarrwuy."

Professor Dodson said it was a central public policy issue, and Minister Brough should spell out the rules.

"Can they send out a brochure about what is required to get \$15 million and more?" he said.

"My mob in Broome could do with \$15 million in development money and I'm sure lots of others around the country could do with some as well. Or is it only for some in the NT?"

In a statement, Mr Brough said the agreement showed that what the Government had been offering to Indigenous people in the Territory 'does not strip away rights, it empowers people and it gives them the opportunity to actually do something on the land that they value so greatly, without losing any of their underlying title or rights'.

"A 99-year lease over Ski Beach will provide the basis for increased economic development, better services and the opportunity for home ownership," Mr Brough said.

"These long-term arrangements provide a secure base for the future prosperity of Aboriginal people in remote communities and will allow us to work together to achieve the aims of the NT emergency response."

The Koori Mail's calls to Mr Yunupingu went unanswered last week but the Gumatj leader told last Thursday's 7.30 Report that Mr Brough had shown 'real leadership' by meeting with him at Ski Beach and Noel Pearson had been a 'top mediator' in the issue.

"The land owners are not going to develop (the land in question) simply because we don't have the resources and if the Government is willing to deliver these services any way possible, is it a good idea to open the door or close it," Mr Yunupingu said. "Well, I am simply opening it."

Mr Yunupingu told the ABC's Lateline program that he had come to realisation that 'this is the only way to enter into

arrangement, between a government who has the money and the service, and the land owners'.

## Backdown

Both Professor Dodson and Aboriginal lobbyist Olga Havnen said the Government's preparedness to have the head lease held by the Gumatj represented a massive 'backflip'.

"That's a significant backdown on the part of the Feds and if that position had been promoted initially, it would have made a significant difference to the willingness of Aboriginal people to enter into negotiations for 99-year leases," said Ms Havnen, who has been instrumental in the establishment of the new National Aboriginal Alliance (see separate story).

"This is what we've been pushing for, this is what the Central Land Council and other traditional owners had been pursuing from the start."

"We still have concerns but, now that we have seen the MoU, it is very clear that the Gumatj will retain some level of control and decision making."

"The concessions that Galarrwuy has been able to achieve are substantial concessions."

Professor Dodson, who has been friends with Mr Yunupingu for many years, said such concessions were welcome but the government's 'coercive' approach was still a problem.

"If they want to treat people and land rights respectfully, of course Aboriginal people would want to engage – if it is going to include Aboriginal development, like the Gumatj did," he said.

"But it seems plain from what we understand will be in any Gumatj lease that, by comparison, the Government took the Tiwi people to the cleaners. This is more than slippery-slide, this is a backflip."

At a Parliament House media conference on Thursday, Mr Brough brushed off questions about the amount of compensation that might be involved if a 99-year lease was



MINISTER BROUGH



PROFESSOR MICK DODSON

signed over Ski Beach, saying of his meeting with Mr Yunupingu 'not once was the dollar figure, the dollar term, or any amount ever even broadly discussed'.

"It is about the opportunity that can be realised there," the Minister said.

Mr Yunupingu is reported to have hopes of a multi-million dollar tourist development being established at Ski Beach, although he has said the community does not presently have the resources to do it itself.

Under the Land Rights Act, the Gumatj traditional owners would need to give their consent as a group before any 99-year lease could be signed. This consent could not be given unless the NLC was satisfied that the traditional owners understood the nature and purpose of the lease.

The NLC was also required to give allow any other Aboriginal people affected by the lease to express their views.

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# Australian football 'kicked off' by Aboriginal people

# Debate over origins



AN etching of Aborigines playing 'kick-to-kick' near Mildura could be the first record of Australian football, experts say.

The black-and-white image, created from Victorian scientist

William Blandowski's 1857 observations, precedes Australia's first known game of football – a match between Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar in 1858.

Blandowski was the founding curator of the National Museum of Victoria (now Museum Victoria).

Dr Patrick Greene, Museum Victoria's chief executive, was thrilled with the historic find, which could ignite debate on Australian rules football's origins.

"We're suggesting this could be the first image of football in Australia," Dr Greene said on Friday.

"We're encouraging debate on this and if anyone can come up with earlier images."

The etching, created by German artist Gustav Mutzel in 1862, was unearthed recently during research for a Blandowski exhibition in Mildura.

It is believed Blandowski took his observations back home to Germany where he instructed Mutzel to etch the Aborigines

playing football.

Blandowski returned to Europe after falling out with his Victorian colleagues.

"This is a remarkable image and we at the museum are delighted to be able to publicise its discovery," Dr Greene said.

"If what we are seeing is indeed an Australian 'football' game, involving both marking and kicking, then this image may be the earliest yet known."

Blandowski's 1857 notes describe a game played by the Yerre Yerre people near Merbein, in Victoria's north-west.

"The ball is made out of typha roots – it is not thrown or hit with a bat but it is kicked up in the air with the foot," Blandowski wrote.

"Aim of the game: Never let the ball touch the ground."

AFL spokesman Patrick Keane said Tom Wills, who was influential in establishing the rules of Australian football, spent time with an Aboriginal community who played Marn Gook, a game similar to football.

"The Aborigines played a sport that had elements we use in AFL," Mr Keane said.

"We have acknowledged their game (Marn Gook) in our history."

The picture is on exhibition at the Mildura Arts Centre until 21 November. –AAP



Aboriginal domestic scene from Blandowski's *Australien in 142 Photographischen Abbildungen*, 1857 Murray/Darling expedition. Artist, William Blandowski. Source, Haddon Library, Faculty of Archaeology and Anthropology, Cambridge.

# Welfare reform needed in wake of Aurukun 'riot'

By KIRSTIE PARKER



ONGOING unrest in Aurukun, in remote north Queensland, has prompted calls for urgent welfare reform and pro-active programs for the community's Aboriginal residents.

Twenty-four people were arrested after a series of what police called a 'riot' in the Cape York community.

Police said that between 100 and 200 people pelted houses and cars with projectiles and lit fires during a disturbance at Aurukun last Tuesday. There were no reports of injuries.

Fifteen police were sent from Cairns to quell the violence, bringing the total number of officers in Aurukun to 22.

The head of the Uniting Aboriginal and Islander Christian

Congress (UAICC) of the Uniting Church, Rev Shayne Blackman, said the ongoing unrest was a symptom of frustration felt by residents faced with a future devoid of opportunities.

And Aurukun Mayor Neville Pootchemunka said under-funding and Government apathy towards the remote community were fuelling aggravation and discontent among residents who had a strong vision for their future, but no means to achieve it.

Allegations of police brutality triggered a similar incident at Aurukun in January, in which 300 people are said to have used rocks, metal bars and an axe to smash the front of the police station.

The town is under an alcohol management plan, but sly groggers were understood to deliver alcohol to the coastal town from Weipa, to the north of Aurukun.

Co-ordinator of the Aurukun

community justice group, Brian Healy, said family squabbles between two clans were the likely cause of the latest disturbance, but there appeared to be little sign of major property damage in the town.

Mediators are expected to be called in to talk to the families.

Qld Premier Anna Bligh said she was disappointed to hear about the violence, but hoped Chinese firm Chalco's plans to look at setting up a bauxite mine near the township would herald a new era for the region.

"There are so many positive opportunities in front of this community at the moment, particularly with the prospect of the Chalco bauxite lease becoming a real possibility," Ms Bligh told reporters in Brisbane last Wednesday.

Qld Opposition police spokesman Rob Messenger called

for Federal intervention in Qld's Indigenous communities, along the lines of the Federal Government-led Northern Territory operation.

Mayor Pootchemunka said law and order was a major priority for enabling people to feel safe and secure "but this is predicated on the Government reforming its welfare approach to the remote community so that social and economic opportunities abound and this is what the Indigenous leadership is calling for".

"Welfare reform is fundamental to addressing the range of dysfunction in Aurukun and this means the Government has an obligation to implement programs that are driven by community leaders that create full-time jobs, change people's attitudes toward alcohol and drugs, establish a climate of excellence and pride in our community, and that get our

kids into school," he said.

"The Government has demonstrated that it has the resources to effect the major changes needed in Aurukun, but has not demonstrated its political will, and this is a tragedy going largely unnoticed until such flare ups occur in the community."

Rev Blackman said long-term programs were needed to enable people to take ownership of their and the community's future "but this will require the Government to negotiate with the Mayor and his leadership and then act accordingly".

"The situation in Aurukun is dismal by basic human rights standards... I urge the Government to act now to turn the situation around by revamping its efforts in the interests of equality and justice that residents are crying out for." – With AAP

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# New child care plan

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



MORE than 700 delegates from across Australia gathered for the National

Conference of the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) in Adelaide last week.

The conference, with a theme of *Ngadluko Ngartunnaitya – For Our Children*, was the largest national conference on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children.

Many of the speakers highlighted the importance of culture and a sense of belonging to Indigenous children's welfare and wellbeing.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough launched a plan that will look to young Indigenous mothers to help get more Aboriginal children into quality child care.

Outlining the Indigenous Child Care Services Plan, Mr Brough said it was about increasing participation of Indigenous children and families in high-quality, culturally responsive children's services.

He said that in his experience, young mums in particular were keen to access that type of support.

"If you can have culturally appropriate services, they (the mothers) will come to them," he said.

**It's not just child care, it's about nutrition, it's about health, it's about wellbeing and it's about life skills" – Mal Brough**

"It's not just child care, it's about nutrition, it's about health, it's about wellbeing and it's about life skills."

The Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) praised the plan.

## Connected

SNAICC chair Muriel Bamblett said culturally appropriate childhood services were instrumental in keeping Indigenous children connected to their community and their culture.

"By supporting the development of culturally appropriate early learning and child care services, the plan will enhance Indigenous children's access to, and participation in services to promote their development, early learning, school readiness and participation in school," Ms Bamblett said.

"This will help close the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous children in Australia."

The National Aboriginal Alliance estimates that just four per cent of Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory have access to childcare.

There were also powerful speeches from a range on Australian and international

Indigenous speakers, including Indigenous Education Leadership Institute Director, and former Cherbourg State School Principal Chris Sarra.

Dr Sarra spoke as an Aboriginal father and someone who had seen great changes in children who were provided with proper support, especially in the school environment.

He highlighted examples where Cherbourg school students had made remarkable turnaround with low retention, attendance and poor grades.

"We didn't touch anyone's welfare payments. Rather we tampered with our own beliefs and practices to contemplate how we could deliver a school that a student would want to come to," he said.

"Let's understand this hurt and confusion and the let's just get on with the task of addressing the challenge, without feeling the need to score political points along the way."

"It disappoints me that many of my colleagues as educators can hide so easily behind the complexities of an Aboriginal child's social and cultural context and say how impossible it is to achieve educational outcomes

because of drinking and fighting in the home, father in jail, lots of health issues, or child abuse in the home."

"After seeing what I have seen, I will not accept any excuse any more. After seeing what I have seen, I have come to believe quite firmly that our children can learn as well as any child."

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma spoke about the tenth anniversary of the *Bringing Them Home* report.

"This ten-year anniversary has to be about coming together for the benefit of the Stolen Generations and their children – to minimise the future hurt and suffering that we know is inevitable if the status quo approach persists," Mr Calma said.

"It's about reminding everyone that the reality of Australia's Stolen Generations is not a thing of the past."

Mr Calma also applauded SNAICC's ten-point action plan, which shows governments how to formulate a sustainable, culturally appropriate and long-term strategy.

"SNAICC's plan emphasises the need for all levels of government and representative Indigenous organisations to come

together and work in partnership so that we can deal with child abuse on a national scale," he said.

"The plan centres around the establishment of a National Indigenous Children's Wellbeing and Development Taskforce that reports directly to the Council of Australian Governments."

Other speakers included Cindy Blackstock of the Gitksan Nation in Canada, former SNAICC Chairperson Brian Butler, 2007 Young Australian of the Year Tania Major, and Federal opposition spokesperson on Indigenous Affairs Jenny Macklin.

## One more sleep until the Deadlys

**The voting process has ended so there's no going back.**

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people around the country will be on the edge of their seats as they wait to hear who has been voted our deadliest in the 2007 Deadly Awards.

To be hosted at the Sydney Opera House by *Home and Away* heartthrob Luke Carroll tomorrow night, the Deadlys promise to be the biggest, blackest, loudest and proudest awards ceremony of the year.

The line-up will feature some of the biggest stars in Indigenous music, including Australian Idol star Jessica Mauboy, singer/songwriter Warren H Williams and Arnhem Land rockers Nabarlek.

Also on the program are comedian Sean Choolburra, who last week featured on Network Ten's hit show *Thank God You're Here*, the Baiwa Dancers and Bilibal Dance Troupe from the Torres Strait, and the Nambucca Elders' Choir.

Can't make it to the show?

You can still catch all the action through a live broadcast of the event on the National Indigenous Radio Service (NIRS) or through a special SBS TV broadcast on Tuesday, 2 October at 10pm.

The NIRS broadcast will start at 7pm (EST) tomorrow. Mary G will be chatting with the stars as they arrive on the red carpet between 7pm and 7.50pm. The broadcast will end at 10.45pm.

Chris Sarra from the Indigenous Education Leadership Institute. He highlighted examples where Cherbourg school students had made remarkable turnarounds with low retention, attendance and poor grades.

Photos by Tatiana Doroshenko

**'After seeing what I have seen, I have come to believe quite firmly that our children can learn as well as any child'**

**– Dr Chris Sarra**



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Former SNAICC Chairperson Brian Butler, who gave a keynote speech on the first morning and released SNAICC's new publication commemorating the tenth anniversary of the *Bringing Them Home* report.



Keynote speaker Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma.





# NT intervention funding boost

## Mission is on track, says Major-General Chalmers

By DARREN COYNE



THE FEDERAL Government has committed an extra half a billion dollars to provide houses in Northern Territory Indigenous communities.

But the announcement has been met with an accusation that the money is not new and that Aboriginal communities remain confused about the various measures being implemented throughout the NT.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough announced last week that the government would now spend a total of \$793 million improving dilapidated houses in the next four years, including an extra \$514 million on what has already been committed.

The government also announced extra funding for health and job creation, bringing the total price tag for the intervention so far to \$1.3 billion.

The new measures are:

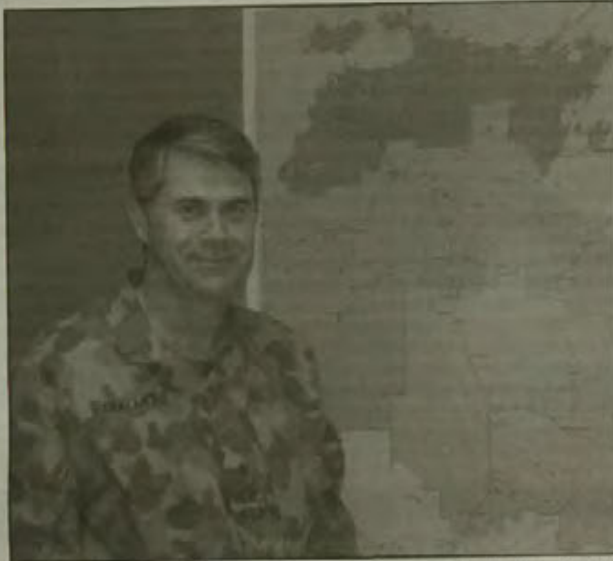
- \$18.5 million over two years from 2008-09 for 66 additional Australian Federal Police
- \$514 million to repair and build housing in remote communities over the next four years, on top of the \$279m already allocated
- \$100 million over two years from 2008-09 for more doctors, nurses, allied health professionals and specialist services;
- \$78.2 million over three years to create real jobs in Australian Government service delivery; and
- up to \$30 million over three years to match on a dollar for dollar basis contributions by the NT Government to assist them to convert CDEP positions supporting NT and local government services into 'real jobs'.

Mr Brough said Indigenous people had suffered too long in run-down, overcrowded, poorly designed and built houses, and the government would work with local communities to determine how the money would be spent.

But Labor said the money was just re-badged, and called on the Government to commit more funding.

Meanwhile, the Australian soldier whose job it is to drive the intervention forward admitted just prior to the announcement that 'we can always do with more money'.

Major-General Dave Chalmers told the Koori Mail in Alice Springs that it was 'up to people like me to ensure that the money goes to making a difference in



Major-General Dave Chalmers, the man tasked with leading the NT intervention.

communities'.

"To be fair the Government has done its part of the piece by establishing the intervention and providing funding and it's now up to people like me to use it wisely, and up to communities to grasp opportunities," he said.

### Challenge

"The real challenge is to make the most effective use of what we've got. There's been billions spent in the NT in support of communities yet it's hard to see where that money has gone."

Major-General Chalmers, who has led the intervention since it was first announced, said he was initially shocked at conditions in many communities but was increasingly happy with the

progress of the intervention.

He cited the health checks of 1700 children and the deployment of extra police to communities as evidence that the intervention was making a difference, while conceding there was a long way to go.

"For someone who grew up in Melbourne and has served in the army throughout my career in east coast bases, and although I've been in Timor and Aceh on operations, yeah I think it's fair to say that if you're a person from mainstream Australia ... finding there are communities that are in abject poverty where conditions are awful is confronting and underlines the work that needs to be done."

"I think it's a terrible tragedy

that the mainstream Australian community have been able to turn a blind eye to the conditions in remote Indigenous communities but one of the wonderful things about the intervention is that it has brought to the attention of the rest of Australia that there is a problem here and something needs to be done."

### A will to to something

"At least now there's a will to do something and that will, for bad reasons, didn't exist before."

But Alice Springs traditional owner Tony Liddle told the Koori Mail that many Aboriginal people around Alice Springs still did not understand many of the measures being implemented, such as grog bans.

As for the removal of the permit system, and compulsory leases, Mr Liddle was less than impressed.

"Health checks for the children are good but taking other rights away from Aboriginal people is wrong," Mr Liddle said.

"Everybody wants their kids to be healthy but to take rights away from parents ... it could've been done in steps with consultation so that people could understand what was going on."

"Taking back leases, and getting rid of permits, those are terrible ideas. We fought through the courts to be recognised as owners."

He said the broad-brush approach of the Government also failed to recognise the achievements and success of many Aboriginal families and communities.

"People who have fought and educated their children are also being penalised. We're now being treated like the poor bugger who's just come in from the bush and

doesn't know any better," he said. "They say we've got to join the mainstream but you've still got to keep your family ties ... once those family ties are broken you've got nothing."

Mr Liddle's comments preceded the introduction last week of new welfare quarantining in four communities in the Northern Territory.

### Welfare changes

The move affects the residents of Titjikala and Finke, south of Alice Springs, Mutitjulu, in the shadow of Uluru, and Imanpa.

The 50 per cent quarantine of welfare payments is designed to reduce the amount of money people spend on alcohol and drugs. ABC Radio reported that people from the four communities had a four-hour window of opportunity to collect food cards from a bus parked at the Alice Springs hospital last Thursday before they could use a portion of their welfare money to buy food at Coles, Woolworths or K-Mart.

A spokesman for Centrelink said people had to say in advance how much they would want to spend and at which store.

The cards, which work like gift vouchers at particular stores, would then be handed over.

The spokesman said people would have to go through the same process each pay period, if they wanted to use quarantined money to buy food somewhere other than their community store.

Major-General Chalmers said the measures would also protect people from 'humbugging', where elderly people were bullied into handing over their money to younger relatives or community members.

"A major scourge that happens in communities is humbugging, where people stand over other people and demand cash to pay for alcohol and drugs."

"So to protect some of their cash, at least 50 per cent of their cash, from humbugging, everyone in the community who is on welfare payments has their income managed."

Major-General Chalmers said that communicating such measures to Indigenous people was sometimes difficult.

"One of the most challenging aspects is communicating successfully with people. Explaining to people what's happening and I'd be the first to acknowledge that there's confusion, there's uncertainty, and that uncertainty leads to concerns in communities."

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Alice Springs traditional owner Tony Liddle and his niece Kylie Bloomfield.

**"People who have fought and educated their children are also being penalised. We're now being treated like the poor bugger who's just come in from the bush and doesn't know any better."**

Alice Springs tradition owner Tony Liddle



# Funding boost for NT intervention

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"I'm certainly working hard to use whatever means we have to dispel misinformation ... fear stories ... but there's a long way to go to explain some complex changes and the relationship of those changes to child sex abuse and child welfare, and the changes to welfare reform, the permit system and leasing."

"It's a challenge for me to talk to as many people as I can, and to have my team talk to as many people as they can, to explain what we're doing and explain it in a way that they can understand," he said.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma remains unconvinced by the thrust of the intervention.

He told a national conference last week that he questioned how the intervention could heal troubled communities in the long term.

"Where will the culturally appropriate and

ongoing healing programs come from if the government doesn't acknowledge that they're needed at all," the former senior adviser to the federal government told the national conference of the Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care.

Mr Calma said the Australian government had a responsibility to ensure that the emergency measures in the NT improved the well being of Indigenous communities.

"The legislation must operate in a way that is consistent with Australia's human rights laws and obligations," he said.

Prior to the conference, Mr Calma had criticised the Government for not supporting a landmark United Nations declaration on indigenous rights, which was adopted by the UN General Assembly. (see separate story page 10)

Australia was one of just four countries to vote against the non-binding declaration — more than 20 years in the drafting —, which sets out the rights of the world's estimated 370 million indigenous people.

The declaration was supported by 143 nations, while 11 countries abstained.

And at the meeting in Alice Springs of Aboriginal community representatives, where the new National Aboriginal Alliance (NAA) was formed, speaker after speaker criticised the intervention.

A major bone of contention was the indiscriminate application of quarantining of welfare payments. The group was incensed that even the war pensions of returned soldiers, including one who had served in several wars, would be affected.

"These brave people fought for this country, for our freedom, and this is how they are treated," said Pat Turner, who chaired the NAA meeting.



Protestors at a rally in Darwin on 15 September expressed support for the those concerned with the Federal Government's NT Intervention. Protestors carried placards bearing recommendations from the *Little Children are Sacred* report into NT child sexual abuse. Photo courtesy NT Intervention Reform Coalition

But Major-General Chalmers had a simple message for the critics.

"I'd ask that some of these people wind back their rhetoric, much of which I'd describe as hysterical, and focus on the real issue ... and that is social conditions which have led to child abuse, neglect and sexual

abuse," he said.

"Before we get carried away making political statements the first thing people should be doing is seeing how can they assist in making changes that will protect children."

"I simply ask them to be informed."



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma.

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## Footy brawl on YouTube

# Racists run riot

By DARREN COYNE



A VIDEO of the vicious brawl which marred the recent AFL grand final between Pioneers and Wests in Alice Springs has

attracted plenty of racist comments — but the popular video sharing site YouTube has so far allowed the comments to remain.

The Koori Mail contacted YouTube to ask whether the comments would be removed as they appeared to be in breach of the website's user policy.

That policy states: "We encourage free speech and defend everyone's right to express unpopular points of view. But we don't permit hate speech which contains slurs or the malicious use of stereotypes intended to attack or demean a particular gender, sexual orientation, race, religion, or nationality."

Comments posted on the site include descriptions of Aboriginal players as 'rock apes', 'black c...s', 'coons' and 'niggers', while white players are also described in derogatory terms including

'white c...s' and 'white trash'.

The video so far has attracted more than 750,000 views.

A YouTube spokesperson said it was policy not to comment on particularly videos 'however, let me explain our policy to you. Our policy prohibits inappropriate content on YouTube, and that includes not only video content, but comments as well. Our community understands the rules and effectively polices the site for inappropriate material. The users can flag content that they feel is inappropriate and once it is flagged it is reviewed by our staff and removed from the system within minutes if it violates our Community Guidelines'.

The Koori Mail flagged the site twice last week yet the racist comments remained in place.

Meanwhile, Alice Springs police confirmed that five people had been arrested in relation to the brawl and another two people issued with infringement notices. Police said investigations were continuing.

An investigation into the brawl by the Central Australia Football League (CAFL) was also still under way.



# Anger at withdrawal of CDEPs in the NT

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



THE fallout over the Federal Government's axing of the Community Development Employment Project (CDEP) scheme in

the Northern Territory is continuing.

Aboriginal organisations have called on the Government to re-think the move, fearing that essential ranger, community and health worker jobs will go and the livelihood of artists, too, will be threatened.

But the Government is insisting that it will progressively replace CDEP with 'real jobs, training and mainstream employment programs' in all locations across the Territory.

Participants will be moved off CDEP and into Structured Training and Employment Projects (STEP) and Work-for-the-Dole programs based upon work-like experience and based upon mutual obligation.

The abolition of CDEP in the NT forms part of the Federal Government's emergency response to the *Little Children are Sacred* report which said unemployment contributed to the general hopelessness felt in some communities; CDEP was not seen as a real job in most communities; there was a desperate need for real jobs and wages not just CDEP, and a need to develop innovative employment training options for Aboriginal communities.

## Single system

Scrapping CDEP will allow the Government to apply a single system of quarantining the welfare payments of Aboriginal people who receive such payments under STEP and Work for the Dole, instead of what are classified as wages under CDEP.

Last week, the Government announced that it would inject \$72.8 million into the Territory transition away from CDEP.

Federal Workplace Authority Minister Sharman Stone said it would help about 1600 people delivering Australian Government services in fields such as the arts, broadcasting, community care, education, sport and recreation, night patrols, environmental and pastoral management, childcare and municipal services, and possibly convert positions in art centre administration and support roles into real jobs.

There are about 8000 Aboriginal people on CDEP in the NT, but only an estimated 2000 'real jobs', leaving about 6000 uncatered for by the changes.

The Government will now go through every community in the NT to determine which CDEP roles are 'essential' and 'real jobs', and says the transition into real jobs in the public sector will be 'seamless'.

Dr Stone said that more than 20 people in the NT communities of Finke and Imanpa had already

## Indigenous organisations call on Govt to back off



● LEFT: NAILSMA Executive Officer Joe Morrison. He has called on the Government to be bold and innovative and to support things that have a proven track record.



● RIGHT: NLC Executive Officer Norman Fry. He said the withdrawal of CDEP must be managed very carefully to prevent a collapse of the Aboriginal ranger network.

been shifted from CDEP into jobs in night patrol, child care, municipal services and health and aged care.

She said it was 'really silly to have people on Indigenous Work for the Dole when there are plenty jobs in the local economy'.

"You can't really expect fundamental and long-reaching change until Indigenous people have the same opportunities for real work and to become financially independent," Dr Stone told the Koori Mail.

"Amongst those on CDEP, there are about 20 per cent of those who were actually in jobs, perhaps like night patrol men, working in the schools as teachers' assistant, in the health centre and or maybe working with the council."

Dr Stone said the remaining 80 per cent were people on 'sit down money' who 'weren't doing much at all'.

She said the whole Australian economy had changed and there was a skills shortage across the Territory, so remote area exemptions for work were also being removed.

"It means those who were on the unemployment payments called Newstart now become eligible for the whole suite of jobs-seeker support that other Australians get," she said.

"The reality is that not all of the jobs will be found in your local tiny settlement or community of 100, so, like the rest of Australia, if you want to become a tradesman or become a qualified electrician... that job might be in Darwin or Alice Springs."

Democrats Indigenous Affairs spokesperson Andrew Bartlett has

urged the Government to reconsider the abolition of CDEP, which he said would not benefit anyone.

"The Government's insistence on controlling how Aboriginal people spend their own money seriously risks existing land management activities and meaningful employment of Indigenous people," he said.

"Scrapping the CDEP program for Indigenous workers in the NT runs the risk of undermining the effectiveness of some of the measures that have been identified as positive actions by this Government, such as environmental land management and art centres."

Senator Bartlett's comments followed the release of an Australian National University research report, *The Environmental Significance of the Indigenous Estate*.

## Chance to Invest

ANU Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR) Director Jon Altman said there was a chance for the Government to invest in the Indigenous estate to bring about significant change in Indigenous socio-economic status.

"At the moment there are a few schemes like the Federal Government's new *Working on Country* program that are looking to in natural resource management," Prof Altman said.

"Such investments could be increased by a factor of 25 or 50 times to ensure sustainable environmental benefits and indigenous poverty reduction."

"At a time when the country has unprecedented financial

surpluses and there are concerns associated with the inevitable impacts of climate change and global warming, we should invest in addressing Indigenous poverty by providing sustainable employment in natural resource management for local, regional, national and, ultimately, global benefit."

The Northern Land Council (NLC) runs the *Caring for Country* (CFC) ranger program, which it sees as crucial to the delivery of environmental services on Aboriginal land and waters.

NLC Chief Executive Norman Fry said the CFC program supported more than 400 Aboriginal rangers, most of whose wages were supported by CDEP.

"It is critical that investment is



Federal Workplace Authority Minister Sharman Stone. She said 80 per cent of CDEP workers were people on 'sit down money' who 'weren't doing much at all'.

maintained in the CFC program to keep these workers on the job," he said.

"The withdrawal of CDEP must be managed very carefully to prevent a collapse of the Aboriginal ranger network."

"The Work for the Dole scheme does not provide a workable alternative to CDEP for these workers. It provides less money than can be earned under CDEP and does not provide a figure akin to a full-time wage."

The marine ranger program oversees patrolling of the expansive north Australian coastline, and employs about 80 Aboriginal people who receive wages through CDEP and a Territory Government top-up.

NT Primary Industry and Fisheries Minister Chris Natt conceded that if the Territory lost its Aboriginal marine rangers, it would be struggling in a lot of areas.

The Koori Mail also spoke to North Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance (NAILSMA) Executive Officer Joe Morrison, who was alarmed about the changes.

"My reaction was shock and horror, in the way in which rapid changes are being enforced without proper information and/or consultation with the recipients in the remote areas," Mr Morrison said.

"Indigenous community people have been calling for recognition and development of robust labour forces to be implemented in these rural areas around innovative employment prospects like those involved in natural resource management, not just the typical and essential service delivery - nurses and teachers aides."

"But scrapping CDEP without any real plans to recognise those that do carry out real work... welfare equivalent payments do nothing for self-esteem and community building."

## 'Be bold'

Mr Morrison called on the Government to be bold and innovative and support things that had a proven track record.

"Land and sea management is one of the vehicles to reform welfare and build communities into the future," he said.

"It is a movement not to take lightly and should be fully supported to ensure that healthy and robust communities continue to grow, therefore enabling people in remote locations to manage their welfare behaviours in a healthier environment and social structure."

"The Government is well positioned, Australia is reaping the rewards of the resources boom, much of it on Indigenous lands, but the wealth is transferred elsewhere," Mr Morrison said.

"It's time to listen and act, but talk to the communities, talk to NAILSMA, talk to the land councils and others who are in the know, but do it on equal terms and

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# Shame Australia!

## Howard Government's opposition to landmark UN declaration canned

By KIRSTIE PARKER and AAP



AUSTRALIA'S international reputation may have been tarnished, but Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have rejoiced at the adoption of the landmark United Nations (UN) Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People.

The non-binding declaration – more than 20 years in the drafting – protects the human, land and resources rights of the world's 370 million Indigenous people and recognises their right to self-determination.

It addresses individual and collective rights, cultural rights and identity, rights to education, health, employment and language. It outlaws discrimination against Indigenous people and promotes their full participation in all matters that concern them.

The declaration was supported by 143 nations in the UN General Assembly in New York on 13 September, while 11 countries, including Russia and Colombia, abstained.

Australia was one of just four countries to vote against the declaration, the others being New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

Canada initially supported the declaration, but reversed its position after being lobbied last

year by Prime Minister John Howard.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough said before the declaration's adoption that it would provide rights that could overrule the legitimate legal interests in land held by other people, and placed Indigenous customary law in a superior position to national law.

Prime Minister Howard later defended Australia's stance, saying it was wrong to support something that argued the case of separate development inside one country.

"The Indigenous people of Australia have a special place in our community, but we also believe their future lies in being part of the mainstream of this country," he said.

"We do not support the notion that you should have customary law taking priority over the general law of the country."

Aboriginal leaders denounced Australia's position, saying the reasons given for not supporting the declaration made no sense and would greatly damage Australia's human rights reputation.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma said it was deeply regretful Australia voted against the text.

"In fact, their arguments had been roundly condemned by both Indigenous peoples and other governments in the negotiations of the declaration in recent years,"



An Aboriginal dancer in the United Nations General Assembly Hall in New York. Photos courtesy of HREOC.

he said.

"I am confident that, as the declaration is implemented, these concerns will prove to have been unfounded."

Reconciliation Australia Director and member of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) Professor Mick Dodson, who was heavily involved with the declaration for many years, said the declaration's adoption marked a happy and historic day for Indigenous people worldwide, but a sad one for Australia.

"What is extremely disappointing to me and to many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people is the unconscionable decision taken by the Australian Government in opposing and voting against the declaration," he said.

"I find it very sad and it doesn't do us any honour at all."

NSW Aboriginal Land Council chair Bev Manton said Australia's position was 'hypocritical, contradictory and stupid'.

Prominent NT Aboriginal leader Olga Havnen said Australia was out of step with the international community.

Tasmanian Aboriginal lawyer Michael Mansell said he was disappointed, but not surprised

Australia voted against the declaration.

He said Mr Brough's reasoning was just 'spin', particularly his professed concerns about two laws.

"It's just the sort of fear campaign they love to run," Mr Mansell said.

### 'Racist colours'

Chair of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation, Henry Councillor, said the Australian Government had again shown its 'true racist colours'.

"By opposing this declaration, the Howard Government has, once again, signalled to Aboriginal Australians that their rights aren't worth defending," Mr Councillor said.

"Clearly, we can't trust the Howard Coalition to make life fairer for Aboriginal peoples in Australia."

Labor's Indigenous affairs spokeswoman Jenny Macklin reiterated her party would endorse the declaration if it was in government.

"The declaration is about the international community expressing its support for Indigenous people and their children having an equal chance at life," she said.

NT Labor Senator Trish Crossin said the Government's stance epitomised its heavy-handed, 'top-down' approach, especially its radical intervention in the NT where she said the declaration's principles were needed 'now more than ever'.

The Greens representative on Indigenous Affairs, Senator Rachel Siewert, called on the Government to reconsider its position.

"Failing to support this declaration shames us on a world stage, and shows us the Government's real opinions of our Indigenous people," Senator Siewert said.

In New Zealand, the Maori Party, the Greens and the Human Rights Commission all criticised the NZ Government's refusal to support the declaration.

Maori Party co-leaders Pita Sharples and Tariana Tuna said the Government's position was 'shameful to the extreme and would be viewed with dismay by Maoris'.

● Read the Declaration in full on the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights website: <http://www.ohchr.org/english/issues/indigenous/declaration.htm>



The Australian Indigenous delegation at the 5th session of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues (UNPFII) last year. The delegation is pictured in the General Assembly Hall where the Declaration was finally adopted.

## Call for re-think on Government plan to scrap CDEP

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do it now."

The Koori Mail also spoke to Amoonguna Community Incorporated Deputy Chief Executive Officer Richard Lesiak, from Alice Springs, who said the community's CDEP, which had 46

participants, had folded earlier this year.

He said he felt that organisations were left out of the loop, which meant that it was harder to plan ahead.

He said CDEP workers would much rather have a real job, but there weren't many around in his community.

"The Government is not going change

30 years overnight," he said.

"Some people need education before they get a job. Not many people can read or write. Where are they going to go?"

Art groups are also anxious about the looming changes, fearing that the end of CDEP will mark the end for some of the less established art centres.

John Oster from Desart, the organisation representing most of central Australia's art centres, told ABC Radio that many of the newer art organisations did not have the finances to employ staff and managers needed to keep the centres running, and were unlikely to survive.



# Githabul 'heart' returned to the people



Doug Williams, Trevor Close, Justin Williams and James Williams.

By DARREN COYNE



following a decision by the Queensland Government to hand back the summit of Mount Lindesay on the Qld-News South Wales border.

Mr Williams has described the decision as a 'monumental' win for his people, which would help to ease the anger they felt at the Qld Government's initial refusal to return the summit, despite the NSW Government handing the Githabul joint control of 112,000 hectares of national parks and state forests on their traditional country.

The 28 February agreement was the biggest Indigenous land use agreement ever reached in

NSW, and involved land in the Woodenbong, Tenterfield and Kyogle areas. It included the southern slopes of Mt Lindesay but not the mountaintop. That remained under the control of the Qld Government, which refused to acknowledge the Githabul's claim.

However, an announcement on 10 September ended the stalemate, and coincided with the retirement of Queensland Premier Peter Beattie.

Mr Williams believes the hand back may have been 'an act of goodwill' on behalf of the outgoing Premier.

"This is a very historic occasion for us," Mr Williams told the Koori Mail. "The whole time the Queensland Government has been very obstinate with its refusal. There was no negotiation."

"That's why I believe this was

an act of goodwill."

Mr Williams said the handover boded well for the Githabul for a much bigger claim, which extended over large areas of southeast Qld in the Warwick and Killarney areas.

Githabul spokesman and principal claimant Trevor Close said he was very proud for the Elders who had fought for their country but also sad that many were not around for the victory.

"For 15 years the Queensland Government treated Githabul like a pack of dogs ... they have a guilty conscience," Mr Close said.

Mr Close said he had '100 per cent faith' that the new Premier Anna Bligh would now recognise the Githabul's further claims.

As part of the deal to return the summit, the Githabul people are required to lodge a fresh

claim, something that was in progress when the Koori Mail spoke to the claimants.

"The mob in Sydney (lawyers) have just to go to compile the fresh claim and that will be logged to the Federal Court in about seven days," said Mr Williams. "The rest of the claim is with the National Native Title Tribunal awaiting assessment."

The Qld Government's offer of the mountaintop came with the condition that the claim was not overlapped by any other native title claims. Also, the parties must agree that the determination would only recognise the non-exclusive right to use and enjoy the claim area for social, cultural, religious, spiritual and ceremonial purposes.

"Our boys will no longer be arrested for hunting porcupine or

turtles like happened at Mount Lindesay this year. We've got ten men who can't get a government job because they've now got a criminal conviction," Mr Close said.

"The summit of Mount Lindesay is the heart of our nation and the change of getting our heart back has put a big smile on the faces of the Elders," he said. "It is a site of great significance to us."

Mr Williams said his people would be looking at management options with National Parks and private enterprise.

"We will be negotiating with business interests to create our own economic base for our people," he said.

Mount Lindesay is also known as Jalgumbun Balagwahn, a great Githabul warrior.



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# New national body



Some of the participants of the Alice Springs meeting on 14 September.

By KIRSTIE PARKER



**P**LANS have hatched for the establishment of a new national representative body for Aboriginal people, entirely independent from governments, following a three-day gathering held in Alice Springs.

A public 'fighting fund' will be set up to support the new National Aboriginal Alliance (NAA).

About 100 people from land councils and legal services, Stolen Generations organisations, health and housing bodies, the national youth forum, media organisations, doctors and Elders, as well as people from town camps and remote outstations attended the meeting from 12-14 September.

The group agreed upon principles to guide the NAA, and to return to their communities and organisations to start to build support for the new body.

Those principles include a rejection of the 'discriminatory and coercive elements' of the Commonwealth's legislated 'emergency intervention' in the NT, which the group said had little to do with the protection of Aboriginal children.

It said the lack of national political representation for Aboriginal people since the abolition of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission (ATSIC) had left Aboriginal people vulnerable to harsh government policies and practices.

"Had there been a powerful black political voice in place, we doubt these attacks could have succeeded," it said in a statement.

## Government attacks

The Federal Government has already sought to discredit the NAA, with Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough declaring he has no interest in speaking to 'a group that puts out a flyer that says come and talk about the invasion of the Northern Territory'.

"I'm here to protect children. Invasions don't protect people; they generally destroy lives. This is about building lives," Mr Brough said in Canberra last Thursday.

However, those behind the NAA say they have been bolstered by support flooding in from Aboriginal people and communities across the country.

"There's been a huge level of support and we've received many enquiries," said Olga Havnen, who helped to organise the Alice Springs meeting, which drew people from every State and Territory.

"Not just from Aboriginal people but

from non-Aboriginal people as well because there's been recognition by people who were supporters of reconciliation and for that agenda to be progressed.

"The emergence of this new body has provided a level of inspiration for the future and the capacity of Aboriginal people to engage not just with government but with the broader community."

Ms Havnen said people were looking to convene further meetings at a national and State level by early next year.

"That'll enable us to formulate our views and aspirations and to identify those strategic initiatives that we would like to put to whatever government is in office,"

infrastructure.

The group affirmed its commitment to protecting Aboriginal children from harm, saying successive Australian governments had ignored Aboriginal peoples' repeated cries for help.

"There is not a single reference to child protection in the hundreds of pages that comprise the Commonwealth's legislative package," it said. "Rather than protecting children, this so-called 'emergency intervention' is a cynical attempt to subject our people to further genocide."

"We call upon all Aboriginal people to walk in the footsteps of our Elders whose legacies are now at stake and whose victories are being wound back.

"We call on all Australians, to engage

because we've been suit out of the process," said Tasmanian participant Michael Mansell. "We have to start somewhere."

Mr Mansell said Mr Brough was an 'impediment to justice for Indigenous people' and called for his removal from the portfolio.

"Mal Brough and John Howard are hell bent on imposing their absorption of Aboriginal people into the white Australia policy at all costs and the cost to us will be assimilation," he said.

"We've got no dramas about living aside white people in a nation that's run by white people but we don't want to be white people. We are Aboriginal people, we're proud of that, and we will oppose the policies that come out of Canberra to the contrary."

NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) Chairwoman, Bev Manton, said her organisation and its 23,000 members were appalled by the Howard government's actions in the NT.

"We have supported the Aboriginal people of the NT since John Howard announced this so-called intervention," Ms Manton said. "We have agreed to continue this support in financial terms, for three to six months and will be actively involved in the NAA."

Victorian Elder Alma Thorpe also urged her fellow Victorians to use the NAA to support the Aboriginal people of the NT.

"I intend to be a part of it. We must declare and show by our actions that enough is enough," she said.

Pastor Geoffrey Stokes, from Kalgoorlie in WA, said it was time Aboriginal people and cultural heritage was treated with respect.

"We need a body that can express our aspirations in our way. We need the support of other Australians too, about what happens to our people," he said.

Adelaide Elder Alice Rigney said she stood in solidarity with Aboriginal people of the NT against an 'atrocious' and 'racist' intervention.

"What this is trying to do is to turn back time and put me back in an apartheid system and I do not want to do that. I am resisting it very strongly and I think all Aboriginal people should do the same thing," Ms Rigney said.

Last week, the Koori Mail canvassed a range of Aboriginal people for their views on the fledgling organisation and found widespread general support, especially for the NAA's insistence on independence from governments.

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Meeting chair Pat Turner makes a fiery point during the meeting.



Wali Wunungmurra from the Laynhapuy Homelands Association.



During the media conference, NSWALC Chairwoman Bev Manton, centre, pledged her organisation's ongoing support for the NAA.

she said.

Ms Havnen said the NAA hoped to be in a position to provide more information to Aboriginal people and communities through its networks during the coming weeks.

The Alice Springs meeting urged Aboriginal peoples and communities to actively but peacefully resist the intervention, and issued a list of demands including the immediate removal of Commonwealth Business Managers from NT Aboriginal communities, restoration of the NT permit system, respect for the Racial Discrimination Act 1975, which had been put aside under the intervention, and for equitable service delivery and

with, speak up and support Aboriginal people's self-determination."

## Aboriginal voice

NITV CEO Pat Turner, who chaired the meeting, said the NAA would be the voice 'of, for and about Aboriginal Australia'.

"We will not be treated like this, in such a discriminatory and racist way," she said at a media conference at the end of the meeting.

"This is the beginning of a fight back by Aboriginal people against government policies that have had no opposition, either from within the parliament apart from the Greens and the Democrats, or from the voices of Aboriginal people



# is gathering steam



Old participants Nicole Watson (front), Gracelyn Smallwood and Michael Williams.



Meeting convenor Olga Havnen



Young lawyers Tim Goodwin and Nicole Watson helped to draft the principles that will underpin the NAA's operations.



Elder Alma Thorpe from Victoria



Pastor Geoffrey Stokes, from Kalgoorlie in WA, and others listen intently.



Michael Mansell: 'This is the beginning of a fight back by Aboriginal people against government policies that have had no opposition'.



Barbara Shaw, a resident of Mt Nancy town camp at Alice Springs had her say.

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Some heavy hitters, including Professor Mick Dodson, former ATSIC Chairperson Professor Lowitja O'Donoghue, and Aboriginal Legal Service of WA CEO Dennis Eggington said they would lend their support.

"I'm supporting the Alliance and I have asked them to keep me informed," said Professor O'Donoghue. "I strongly support a national voice but I don't want it to be elected or aligned with government at all. I'd like it to be constituted along the same lines as FCAATSI (the former Federal

Council for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders) and for it to be a body that all State organisations become affiliated to and pay fees to, along with getting money from philanthropic bodies."

Mr Eggington said he been unable to attend the Alice Springs meeting but fully supported the establishment of the NAA.

"It is very important because we have a situation in Australia now where Government is only prepared to listen to a limited few," he told the Koori Mail.

"I think the independence from government will bring legitimacy to a real

Aboriginal voice, and I think our community and our non-Aboriginal supporters have just been waiting for such an organisation to be set up so they can show their support."

## Darwin support

Meanwhile, in Darwin on 15 September, about 150 people gathered to express support for the concerns of NT Aboriginal organisations and communities about NT intervention.

The group included people working in the areas of law, medicine, the arts, and

the environment.

Speakers included local Larrakia woman Kathy Mills, Ms Havnen, a representative from the Aboriginal Medical Services Alliance Northern Territory, and Territory Labor MP Matthew Bonson.

Before the rally, local Larrakia performer Ali Mills said the intervention was an issue for all Australians.

"It's everybody's business and non-Aboriginal people have to care as it will affect the whole country. It is about stopping culture," Ms Mills said.

# Election gear-up



INDIGENOUS people around the country are helping to encourage other Indigenous

people to vote in the looming Federal election.

At the time the Koori Mail went to print, the Prime Minister John Howard was still 'keeping mum' on the likely date of the poll, saying only that he would call it some time before the end of November.

In the meantime, the Australia Electoral Commission (AEC) has Community Electoral Information Officers (CEIOs) visiting Indigenous communities across Australia and encouraging people to join the national electoral roll.

Once the election is called, anyone not enrolled by 8pm the same day will be ineligible to vote.

Barbara Tolhurst became involved as a CEIO for the AEC to educate Indigenous people that they have a right to vote and deserve a chance to have a say in who will best represent them in government.

"I believe enrolling and voting is about making a stand and gives you self-confidence," said Ms Tolhurst, who is from Daly River and Darwin but work in Dalby in Queensland.

"It is a positive experience and we should encourage young people to be more aware of political issues, particularly Indigenous issues."

Cairns-based Robert McCarthy recently joined the AEC as a CEIO and has so far visited communities in Far North Queensland, Townsville and Mornington Island in the role.

"I see the need for Indigenous people to have a voice in electing their representatives in government, state or federal, so that their needs and aspirations are taken into account when legislation and policies are being formulated for Indigenous people," Mr McCarthy said.

Both Ms Tolhurst and Mr McCarthy are talking to as many people as they can about voting. "After all, it's us who decide who gets to run our country and which politicians get to be in government," they said.

All Australians aged 18 and older are required to enrol and vote, no matter what their cultural background. There are different ways that people can vote:

- Ordinary vote, the simplest way to vote, is when you vote at a polling place in the area where you live on election day.

- Absent vote is what you can do if you're away from home on

election day, but you're still in the same state or territory. You can go to the nearest polling place and vote there.

- Early voting is available for people who are not going to be in their home state or territory on election day, or who are seriously ill, infirm, unable to leave work or for religious reasons cannot attend a polling place. You can vote in person at an Early Voting Centre before election day, or by postal vote.

- Mobile polling is when you vote with mobile polling teams that go out to collect votes in remote communities, some hospitals, nursing homes and prisons. The voting teams travel a long way and they start collecting votes up to two weeks before election day. To find out when the teams are coming your way, listen to the radio, look for posters, ask your council or ring the AEC on 13 23 26.

"There are some exceptions for people who cannot vote, such as prisoners currently serving a sentence of three years or more in full-time detention."



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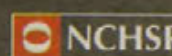
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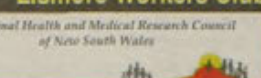


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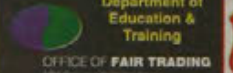


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# Plan support falters

By ELIZABETH MURRAY



SUPPORT is faltering for a new Western Australian government Aboriginal justice plan designed to replace a 2004 federal agreement with ATSIC.

In Roebourne last Thursday, staff from the Department of the

Attorney General (DotAG) were confronted by an empty room, when no one from the local community showed up for the signing ceremony.

A departmental spokesperson, Alan Veal, said launches of the new justice plan have recently been cancelled in Tom Price due to a funeral and another Pilbara town because no one showed up.

One Roebourne justice worker frantically gathered a few locals together to ratify the new agreement, the Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA), which avoids financial commitment to redressing injustice and inadequate justice services in regional areas.

Consultant Alan McCagh has been working with the Roebourne community and others to formulate local plans and his recommendations have informed regional justice plans that the AJA will encompass.

DotAG has promised \$10 million to creating additional bureaucratic structures in regional areas, but has offered no funding to implement the plans formulated in partnership with Aboriginal communities during extensive preparation for the AJA.

Mr Veal said the \$10 million would help to fund full-time regional coordinators who would be responsible for writing letters on behalf of the community to appeal for funding from government and private sector organisations.

One key area the community reference

groups identified was additional legal and court services which can sometimes see a government-funded lawyer available in regional areas as infrequently as once per month.

The regional justice plan is one of 56 that will form a state-wide Aboriginal Justice Agreement designed to meet the individual needs of each regional area.

Mr Veal declined to comment on the new agreement's departure from some of the issues that Roebourne's Aboriginal community have identified as essential to improve basic living conditions, such as wardens to monitor adherence to alcohol and drug-free zones and dry-out and alcohol rehabilitation centres.

He said many of the Roebourne residents were just 'happy to have their voices heard', 'at this point they are so grateful...there is a sense of pride and gratitude'.

Roebourne justice researcher Dr Brian Steels, representing the Prison Reform Group of WA said that under the agreement communities would need to argue their case to even have a chance of getting funding for items 'that should be a given right'.

"Conditions are inequitable and all the community's been promised is that they may get help to write letters or they may join a team and be heard, and so they may not see outcomes but they can participate in the process," said Dr Steels.

He said the PRGWA could only endorse well-funded programs where local people were given the opportunity to become leaders and mentors, and were calling for a fully-funded community model through which local people can not merely be heard but can drive the programs themselves.

"We ask the people be allowed to try to

provide justice and given the chance to respond to local conditions and problems themselves, with assistance and funding," he said.

"Only a small number of people have even gathered together at the meetings and heard all the reasons for an AJA."

He added that positive outcomes were possible if the government 'takes the regional AJA plan seriously and provides adequate resources'.

Roebourne resident Phyllis Symonds said though initially she had been sceptical of the plan due to the abandoned 2004 agreement, the option to later re-negotiate it had convinced her to sign up.

Ms Symonds described DotAG's decision to fund the implementation but not the plans as 'stupid', and said the proposal to have one full-time coordinator to hunt for funding for all the communities in the region was unsatisfactory.

She said essential services were unavailable in Roebourne, but emphasised the community would keep pushing 'very loudly' for funding for basic services.

"We need another solicitor and magistrate up here and we're going to get one because we're not going to stop - we're not going backwards and we're not going to give up."

Community Chairperson of the regional justice forum, Daniel Brown, said the concept to raise local issues was 'a first,' while local resident Loreen Samson said she could see potential for the plan to support the community and to keep families together.

Mr Veal said that although there were no plans for 50D positions in areas determining outcomes for Aboriginal people, Aboriginal people would be heavily involved in community forums on a voluntary basis.



Consultant Alan McCagh has been working with the Roebourne community on the plan.



Not everyone is happy but Roebourne resident Loreen Samson (above) says she can see potential in the Aboriginal justice plan.

## Jolene loses battle



KYOGLE district woman Jolene Nagas-Marsh has lost her fight with cancer but fundraising efforts for her family are continuing. Mrs Nagas-Marsh died at

her Wangaree home on 20 September and will be buried on 27 September at Kyogle.

The mother of eight children was diagnosed with cervical cancer in July, on her birthday.

She spoke with the Koori Mail while in hospital in Brisbane recently, making an impassioned plea to all women to undergo regular pap tests.

A special fundraising day was organised for Jolene and Cain, her husband, on Father's Day, which she attended.

Organisers of the fundraising event said Jolene was overwhelmed by the goodwill of the Kyogle residents who turned out on the day to enjoy music, a barbecue and children's activities.

Money raised was used to help Jolene and Cain while they were in Brisbane for Jolene's treatment, as well helping with rent and other bills, and preparing their home so that Jolene could spend her last days at home.

"There is a continuing need for help for Cain to keep the children together," organisers said. Donations can be made at any branch of the Summerland Credit Union to Marsh Family Appeal.

## Special treatment denied

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Mr Yunupingu has indicated that he'll establish a senior Elders council to guide that process.

Former ATSIC Chairperson, Professor Lowitja O'Donoghue, told the Koori Mail she was 'so disappointed' that Mr Yunupingu had 'changed his tune'.

"(But) what none of us know is how many dollars are on the table," she said.

One of the major players behind the newly formed National Aboriginal Alliance, Pat Turner, said there must have been a 'very heavy price tag' attached to Mr Yunupingu's change of heart.

"I wonder whether desert communities would ever get the

same consideration in terms of monetary compensation," she said.

Another NAA member, activist Michael Mansell from Tasmania, called for a six-month 'cooling-off period' on 99-year leases so communities could get more information before committing to such a long period of loss of land.

"Canberra is placing enormous pressure on Aboriginal communities to sign land over on 99 year leases...The implications are enormous and not well understood by community leaders," he said.

On Friday, Affairs Minister Brough angrily denied claims he had given Mr Yunupingu special treatment.

"It's pathetic. All it is, is an

excuse by those who are stunned by the fact the man sat for six hours and talked to me," he told media.

Ski Beach was established in the late 70s and early 80s when Mr Yunupingu and his family moved there from Yirrkala.

The actual size of the area to be covered by the proposed lease has yet to be decided. However, the website of the local Murrumbidgee Community Government Council refers to a governance area of about 267 hectares.

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An aerial photo of the Yarrie mine site, which is located about 200 kilometres east of Port Hedland and is subject to the biggest ever management contract by an Aboriginal company.

# Mine academy plan

By Perth Correspondent KEN BOASE



A MINING academy will be built at the Yarrie mine site in the Pilbara as part of a five-year \$300-million deal between Indigenous company Ngarda Civil and Mining and global resources company BHP Billiton.

Ngarda Civil and Mining will manage the Yarrie iron ore mine, about 200 kilometres east of Port Hedland in Western Australia, until 2012, including drilling and blasting, loading and hauling, processing, train loading, infrastructure and facilities management.

As part of the contract, the biggest ever secured by Ngarda, the company will also design and build a portable iron ore processing plant capable of producing approximately four million tonne per annum direct shipping ore, in addition to providing the mobile plant fleet to service mine operations.

Ngarda and BHP are also working to establish a training academy at the mine site where students will be provided with hands-on instruction in different facets of the mining operation including mobile and fixed plant, geology, drill and blast, catering and administration.

Ngarda Civil and Mining Executive Chairman Barry Taylor said the new



Ngarda Civil and Mining Executive Chairman Barry Taylor.

contract would be a unique opportunity to employ more Aboriginal people into its workforce, which currently stood at about 220 employees, about 60 per cent of whom are Indigenous.

Mr Taylor said that he was keen to offer employment to people in remote communities, and the career opportunities went wider than just the mining industry, giving the greatest possibility yet for the Aboriginal community to really benefit from the current resources boom.

"The academy will cater for all facets of mining," he said. "We need fitters, we need boilermakers, we need screening and crushing people, the hospitality, but we're also going to target the universities to get graduates."

"We need engineers, we need geologists, lawyers, accountants, so if we can get the process right it augers well not just for Pilbara people but Aboriginal throughout Western Australia and possibly Australia."

Mr Taylor said he was particularly excited about the length of the contract, which would enable the company to do forward planning on a scale not possible in the past.

"Five years now gives us an opportunity to actually put some resources and time and effort," he said.

"In the past we've had six month contracts here and one-year contracts there, and we want to give those communities and the people living in them the opportunity to become sustainable and earn good money."

"If we can give them that opportunity, a lot of the social problems will take care of themselves. I'm not saying it will solve all of the problems but at least it will solve some of them."

Ngarda Civil and Engineering will begin work at the Yarrie Mine in April next year.

## Human rights nominations



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma has urged Indigenous Australians to nominate for the prestigious 2007 Human Rights Medal and Awards.

Since 1987, the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission (HREOC) has recognised the often extraordinary contribution made to Australian society by a variety of men and women committed to issues of human rights, social justice and equality through these awards.

"These HREOC awards are increasingly becoming the best way for Australians to acknowledge the enormous tenacity, strength and commitment required to champion human rights in Australia," Mr Calma said.

"I know many Indigenous people who would easily satisfy the eligibility requirements for these awards - which are now in their 20th year."

Entrants need to have made an outstanding contribution to the promotion and protection of human rights in Australia by:

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- Increasing awareness of issues of injustice or inequality.

"As well as recognising those who have worked to enhance the rights of Indigenous Australians, the awards also acknowledge a range of other efforts," Mr Calma said.

"Each year HREOC receives outstanding nominations for the Human Rights Medal and award categories of Law, Community (individual and organisation), Arts Non-Fiction, Print Media, Television and Radio."

To nominate the achievements of an individual or organisation, fill in the entry form located at about [www.humanrights.gov.au/about/hr\\_awards/](http://www.humanrights.gov.au/about/hr_awards/) or phone (02) 9284 9618 and forward supporting material by 5 October.

HREOC also encouraged people to attend the gala luncheon ceremony at the Sheraton on the Park, in Sydney, on Monday 10 December to hear the winners announced. Media personality Julie McCrossin will chair the event and HREOC President John von Doussa will deliver the annual Human Rights Day Oration.

● For information on tickets contact (02) 9284 9618 or go to [www.humanrights.gov.au/about/hr\\_awards/](http://www.humanrights.gov.au/about/hr_awards/)

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# Healing cross

By Townsville Correspondent  
ALF WILSON



WHEN the World Youth Day (WYD) Cross, Icon and Aboriginal message stick were carried onto the jetty at the

North Queensland Aboriginal community of Palm Island earlier this month, residents felt some healing after the events of the past four years.

Local children formed a guard of honour for the three sacred symbols, before carrying them to the PCYC building several hundred metres away.

Morris Obah played the didgeridoo and hundreds of people watched the ceremony, many weeping. A hymn was sung as the 49kg cross was placed in a base on the Palm Island esplanade.

The community of Palm Island has seen a lot of sadness since it was set up as a penal settlement for 'unruly' Aborigines and the famous Strike of '57.

More recently, islanders experienced the trauma of the death in custody of Mulrunji Doomadgee in November 2004 and a week later the police station and barracks were torched.

They fought hard to have Snr Sgt Chris Hurley charged over the death and were angry and despondent after the police officer's acquittal by a Townsville Supreme Court jury in June.

The Cross and Icon have been travelling the globe since 1984 when they were gifted to World Youth Day by Pope John Paul II. The Icon depicts Mary and the baby Jesus.

Their arrival on Palm Island from Townsville sent a powerful message of healing and reconciliation to the troubled community. It was the first time that an Aboriginal community had welcomed the three symbols into their community for an entire day.

Palm Island Mayor Delena Foster told the crowd of 400 Palm Islanders that the Cross symbolised pain and burden.

"It also symbolises health and healing and love and peace," she said.

Townsville Bishop Michael Putney and Father Chris Ryan from Canberra travelled over to Palm Island on the ferry with the Cross and Icon.

The Aboriginal message stick

from traditional owners in Sydney was presented to local elders Mavis Foster and Kippy Pryor.

Father Ryan said the message stick was an invitation to all Indigenous people to take part in World Youth Day in Sydney in July next year.

Palm Island based Catholic nun Christina McGlynn, who has served around the globe, said the arrival of the Cross on Palm Island had been emotional.

"It was a tremendous day with about 800 people attending. The healing service was particularly moving," she said.

The Cross and Icon and message stick also spent about five days in Townsville, and travelled to Bowen a couple of hours to the south of Townsville.

Respected elder Jim Gaston said the symbols arrived in Bowen on 10 September via a boat where they were unloaded for a beach welcome ceremony, followed by a street procession.

"The message stick carried by Father Chris Ryan was then handed to a young high school student, Tim Millera, who then handed it to me. After an introduction about the Cross and Icon I gave a welcome to country," Mr Gaston said.

Mr Gaston said his message was 'Wadda Mullie welcome to the country of the Birri Gubba people - I recognise the message stick from our Koori Brothers and Sisters in Sydney (Cadigal people of the Eora nation) and wish safe passage through our country'.

"I told the gathering that it was a not a message but a type of key to let one tribe move through another's country," he said.

Bowen schools were there to help carry the Cross from the beach up to the Town Square where the Mayor Mic Bruncker officially welcomed the symbols.

"From there, we walked up to the Catholic church where they held a service. People came up and touched the Cross and Icon and message stick. It was very moving," Mr Gaston said.

"The Cross was placed up front on a stand with the Icon, myself and young Tim then placed the message stick in front of the cross. Then from Bowen it moved onto the Burdekin."

The Cross and Icon and message stick also travelled to Cloncurry, 700 kilometres west of Townsville.



The WYD Cross on the ferry to Palm Island.



Students from St Michael's Catholic School dancing in front of Cross and Icon.



Palm Island students with the WYD icon.



Bishop Michael Putney with St Michael's Catholic School students in traditional dress.



Students from Bowen State High School. The Cross and Icon arrived by boat on the beach at Bowen, for a welcoming ceremony followed by a street procession.



Ronald Major, known locally as 'Hombrie', leads the Cross into St Colman's Catholic Church in Cloncurry.



The people of Cloncurry organised a road train muster in the shape of a cross to farewell the WYD Cross and Icon.





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NITV employees Sasha Kromholz (front) and Ashley Cobbo.

# NITV takes off

By DARREN COYNE



FROM little things big things grow.

Which is exactly what is happening at National Indigenous Television (NITV), which has recently signed an agreement with Foxtel to retransmit Indigenous content to pay TV subscribers

around the country.

NITV is currently available via Imparja Television's second channel to remote communities.

The Koori Mail visited NITV at the Imparja building in Alice Springs recently and spoke with staff involved in the fledgling station's production.

Channel Manager Tani Crotty explained that NITV had taken over Imparja's second channel, which was a community channel broadcasting just eight hours of content a month.

Now the station is broadcasting at least five hours of content each day on a 24-hour cycle and is reaching communities across central Australia.

Ms Crotty said content included children's programs such as *Yamba's Play Time*, as well as fresh documentaries and drama series.

She said the *Marrgrook Footy Show* on Thursday nights was proving extremely popular. The station aims to have a news service in place by December.

Ms Crotty said staff were looking forward to moving into the new Imparja TV premises in Alice Springs early next year.

She said Imparja had been extremely helpful with technology and manpower as the new station developed.

The station has also provided employment and training for young people such as tape operator Ashley Cobbo, originally from

Bundaberg in Queensland, and Sasha Kromholz, also from Queensland.

Meanwhile, NITV's Chief Executive Officer Pat Turner said the Foxtel deal would enable pay TV subscribers around the country to view NITV.

"We are very excited to be a part of Foxtel's platform, and proud to be taking NITV to the next stage of transmission. Together we are making history and sharing Indigenous stories and culture with more of Australia," Ms Turner said.

"With this agreement we are taking another step forward in the process of achieving reconciliation for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and all Australians."

The NITV channel will be included in Foxtel's entry-level package Get Started, and will start satellite retransmission from 1 November.

Ms Turner said the service would offer the best of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programming from all over Australia and showcase a mix of genres, as well as programs in traditional languages.



The new home of Imparja and NITV under construction in Alice Springs.

## Ryan's the face of Imparja news



RYAN Liddle's face would be well known to everyone who watches Imparja Television.

Mr Liddle is the station's newsreader and presents the half hour news bulletin each night, along with presenting various other programs.

The 21-year-old, who was born and raised in Alice Springs, said he started at the station after finishing Year 12 doing odd jobs such as data entry.

But what started as holiday job quickly evolved, and Mr Liddle soon found himself working on the children's program, *Yamba's Play Time*, and then he began doing the weather.

"It was only meant to be a job before I started university but I fell into the other positions and then ended up news



Ryan Liddle in his office at Imparja prior to donning his suit to read the evening news bulletin.

reading," he said.

"I'm 21 now and I recently went to Adelaide and worked at Channel 9 ... ideally I'd like to move to the big smoke eventually."

However, Mr Liddle admits that leaving Alice Springs would be difficult.

"It's a beautiful place to work and live and I have plenty of family here," he said.



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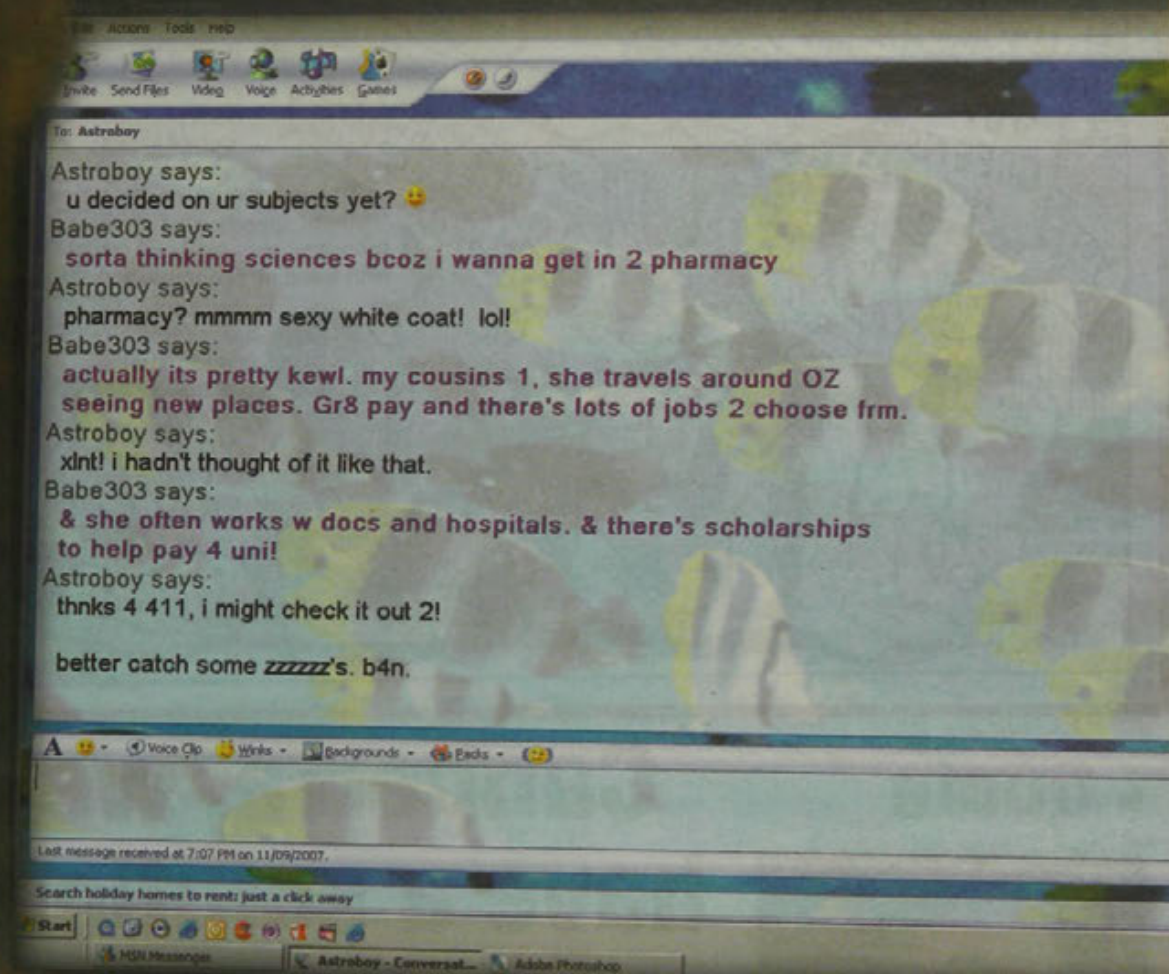
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What are you reading?

Mao, the Unknown Story

What are you watching?

Strangely, Boston Legal

What is your greatest highlight in life?

Passing my surgical exams

What do you like in life?

Surfing (no pager, no mobile phone)

What don't you like?

Ignorance

Who would you most like to meet?

Australia's first President

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?

Friends, family and laughter

Who inspires you?

My wife, Sarah

If you could, what would you do to better the situation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples?

I would address our health status

If there was one thing you would like to see happen, what would it be?

A cure for cancer

## Quote



**We didn't touch anyone's welfare payments. Rather, we tampered with our own beliefs and practices to contemplate how we could deliver a school that a student would want to come to.**

*— Dr Chris Sarra, on the success at Cherbourg school, where students have made remarkable turnarounds*

## Unquote

# Canberra, we have a solution

Okay, maybe that's overstating things a bit but the stalemate between many blackfellas and the Federal Government has taken a few interesting turns.

It started with the Government's announcement last Thursday that land rights pioneer and 'almost legend', to use Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough's words, Galarrwuy Yunupingu had agreed to sit with it at the bargaining table and work towards the pay-dirt — for the Government at least — of a 99-year lease over his family's tropical Arnhem Land paradise of Gunyangara, also known as the (perhaps fortuitously) very touristy-sounding Ski Beach.

Just a few months back, Mr Yunupingu used the main stage at Garma to draw some interesting canine analogies in relation to the land acquisition aspects of the Government's emergency intervention in the Territory.

So, not surprisingly, Mr Brough was well-chuffed to have landed a fish (to continue the animal theme) as big as Mr Yunupingu.

At first it looked like Mr Yunupingu might have joined Noel Pearson's very small club of Aboriginal backers of the intervention (indeed, it was the 'Cape Crusader' who brokered a meeting between him and Mr Brough).

But then some of those who had recoiled when they first heard the news hunched their shoulders and narrowed their eyes. Yes, there in the scanned MoU, was the fact that any head lease at Ski Beach would be given to a Gumati



## OUR SAY

Land Corporation which would then grant a 'government lease' to, well, the Government.

It seemed that it might have been the Government, and not the Gumati, who had capitulated. Well, well, well.

This little nugget is being seen as an indication of how keen the Government is to get a few 99-year leases under its belt. Keen enough, it seems, to grant some of what the intervention's most trenchant critics wanted in the first place — Aboriginal community involvement.

Of course, there's lots of talk of high price tags and no-one is really buying Mr Brough's insistence that filthy lucre has yet to be discussed.

But this development changes the game considerably. No doubt, we'll hear much more in the coming weeks.

In the meantime, though, let it be remembered that this is just an MoU we're talking about, and a 99-year lease is at least six months off.

But it is hard not to wonder, in all of this, whether the Tiwi mob who signed over the head lease to their township of Nguiu a month ago might feel a bit like (and we promise this is our last reference to pets) they've been sold a pup. Any chance of a cooling-off period?

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# Silent tears



Stephen Hagan

## HAGAN'S VIEW

● Stephen Hagan, 2006 NAIDOC Person of the Year, is an academic at the University of Southern Queensland, film-maker, award-winning author of *The N Word* and publisher of *Australia's Blackest Sporting Moments: The Top 100 and Melly and the Bilby* ● [www.stephenhagan.net](http://www.stephenhagan.net) and [www.ngalgawarralu.com.au/](http://www.ngalgawarralu.com.au/) [hagan@koorimail.com](mailto:hagan@koorimail.com)

the tutorial session that I realised how significant her address would be to the room full of trainee teachers and myself.

Aunty Rhonda Collard, as she was introduced by the student presenter, opened her address by saying she was the granddaughter of Edna Ronan (later Spratt and then Bellotti), a Yamatji woman, who shared the humble living quarters in Moore River Mission with the young girls from *Rabbit-Proof Fence* fame.

She showed a document signed by AO Neville, Chief Protector of Aborigines, of 9th April 1931 to the Officer-in-Charge, Police Station, Narrogin, which refers to her grandmother.

"I desire to ascertain the whereabouts of a native named ..... (blacked out) who has abducted Edna Ronan from Moore River to have proceeded towards Narrogin or one of the other towns along the Great Southern Line."

"This man should be dealt with and I do not think this is his first offence."

### Run away

Aunty Rhonda said her grandmother wasn't abducted, but chose to run away with the man in question to escape the harsh conditions she endured at Moore River Mission.

She said it wasn't the first time she had run away, and spoke fondly of her grandmother as she retold a story passed on to her of a similar escape as told in *Rabbit-Proof Fence*.

However, in this story, her grandmother and a couple of other girls ran away from Moore River Mission to go home but, instead of following the internationally renowned rabbit-proof fence, they followed the water pipeline.

A question from the floor of whether any of the girls involved in *Rabbit-Proof Fence* story took part in this escapade was met with a wry grin from Aunty Rhonda which proved inconclusive.

She explained how the girls managed to travel such vast distances without detection – with their only companion being a kangaroo dog (greyhound) by resting during the day and travelling in the cool of the night.

She laughed when she recalled her grandmother's story of catching a kangaroo with their kangaroo dog and how they successfully overcame its brute strength and later dined on it that evening under a bright moonlight.

As the class hung on every word of this great 1930s adventure of young Aboriginal girls in the vast outback of Western Australia, their thoughts of an epic Miles Franklin-like conclusion was

unexpectedly brought to an abrupt end when Aunty Rhonda explained how her grandmother surrendered to the authorities.

She said her grandmother got word from local Elders at the community of Meridon that a close relative wasn't well in a fringe camp near Moore River Mission and unreservedly presented herself to the local police so she could be returned to the mission where she could be close to him.

I could tell the students were confused and wanted to know how the Elders in that community knew Edna would be in that district, and also know that her close relative was ill.

This unexpected ending of a riveting story needed no further explanation as its conclusion was an inevitability that only Aboriginal people understand. It is Aboriginal knowledge (intuition of knowing of a far-away illness and individual

to this day and said that back then, it was her only knowledge of her mother's whereabouts and she was keen to remember it in the event that she was ever successful in escaping that horrid mission.

The class didn't know whether to laugh or cry when told of the pitiful words used by missionaries when they dealt out severe beatings (with leather straps or canes) to her for the most minor of offences: "... this hurts me more than it will hurt you."

### Wretched words

Aunty Rhonda said she couldn't fathom how a burly priest could say such wretched words as he lashed into her fragile, undernourished body time and again.

Over lunch after the session and away from the students, Aunty Rhonda revealed more

horrendous assaults perpetrated on other Aboriginal children – physical and sexual – that young children should never witness, let alone be subjected to, from her time at that mission.

Aunty Rhonda said that when she was 12, she received word that her mother was in town and when the opportunity presented itself, she asked a new teacher if she could be excused to go down town to speak to her.

After the initial shock of having her request approved, Aunty Rhonda said she wasted little time leaving the mission and running swiftly to the main street of Carnarvon.

In town, she bumped into her uncle (she called him uncle because her grandmother helped raise him) and asked for directions to her mother.

Rhonda searched everywhere, but sadly returned to the mission without finding her mum.

That evening, when she was serving the other kids their meal, she saw through the kitchen window a strange car drive into the mission and instinctively knew it was her mother.

When she was summoned to the front door by a supervisor, she laid eyes on her mother and other adult family members for the very first time, including her non-Indigenous stepfather.

As much as she wanted to give her mum, who, she said looked exactly like her, a big hug and kiss, all she could bring herself to do was give her a quick peck on the cheek and a tight squeeze of the hand.

Within minutes, the reunion was over when an unsympathetic supervisor rudely interrupted and told her to resume her duty of serving dinner.

Aunty Rhonda said she never

got to meet her father, but heard later in life that he was involved in a motor vehicle accident and instead of calling an ambulance, the police left him unattended in jail where he died some time later.

Sadly, Aunty Rhonda also found out as an adult that the man who shared a cell with her father when he died (also a Black Deaths in Custody investigation) was in fact a member of the Stolen Generations who was at the Carnarvon Aboriginal Mission when she was there.

Aunty Rhonda said she spent three months of her life in total with her mother, who moved to Perth to stay with her on and off when she worked there.

When she turned 16, Aunty Rhonda left the mission to take up a hairdressing apprenticeship in Fremantle. The most frustrating thing for her was to learn to tell the time because up until then, her whole life was controlled by bells – when to wake up, eat, work, go to church, go to sleep etc.

On her first day, Aunty Rhonda said her boss, who was busy at the time, told her to take a customer's money and give her change. She said that as soon as she received the money, her hands started to tremble and she dropped it because she never held so much money in her life.

### Uncomfortable

Even today, living in Ipswich, where she lives close to her adult children, Aunty Rhonda said she was still uncomfortable around white people. She said that she instinctively pulled the blinds, turned off the television or radio and tried not to cough or breathe loudly when white people approached her house – and waited quietly for them to leave after not answering their knock on the door.

She said she can't explain her bizarre actions, even after 40 years have passed since those ghastly days of confinement and ill treatment at the hands of white people at the Carnarvon Aboriginal Mission.

She explained that she taught her children to always walk with their head held high and to be proud of their culture – and they proudly do – but unfortunately and sadly, she can't seem to do the same herself.

After an engaging 45 minutes of the most fascinating first-hand account of her life story, the class was loudly applauding as one, and then, before I had time to collect my breath, they were off to another class with a story they will carry with them for the rest of their lives.

I'm not sure where Publius Syrus got his inspiration to pen his famous quote but I suspect he was thinking of people like Aunty Rhonda when he said: "The pain of the mind is worse than the pain of the body."



Aunty Rhonda Collard

movements) that I didn't really expect students to distinguish and is something I will discuss with them in a later class.

Aunty Rhonda continued her fascinating journey by explaining that there were four generations of her family who were part of the stolen generation. She was very brave in opening up the pages of her life to complete strangers as it became patently obvious throughout the talk that the emotional scars have not fully healed.

Aunty Rhonda told of her sad and painful recollection of being taken at three years of age, along with her nine-month-old baby sister from her mother by police and moved to the Carnarvon Aboriginal Mission.

Aunty Rhonda recalled how she forced herself to memorise the address on the back of the only letter she ever received from her mother: Mrs A Webb, c/- Go Go Station, via Fitzroy Crossing, West Kimberley. She still remembers it



# How best to proceed

WITH about 575 native title applications currently in the system, there are practical questions about how best to progress them. Is it better to negotiate or argue in court? How should claims be prioritised? Are test cases useful for resolving other claims?

These issues came up at a Federal Court sitting to recognise native title over parts of the town of Tennant Creek on 3 September.

The Tennant Creek consent determination was the first of the Northern Territory native title claims to be resolved through a fully negotiated agreement rather than expensive and time-consuming litigation.

The determination and indigenous land use agreement struck between the NT Government and the Patta Warumungu people give benefits such as education,

## Native Title and You



By National Native Title Tribunal President **GRAEME NEATE**

compensation and recognition of their native title. The agreements also cover the need for areas of land for town expansion.

Justice Mansfield said the completion of the consent determination was an important step for future agreement making over claims in the NT. He said that the court's strategy for dealing with the 188 native title and compensation claims in the NT has been to select particular test cases that raised

common issues.

"Once those cases had been heard, and those 'test' issues resolved, it was planned that cases with which they were similar would unfold into consent determinations," Justice Mansfield said.

The test cases are the native title claims to Newcastle Waters, areas of Darwin, Timber Creek and Blue Mud Bay, and the compensation claim over Yulara. Two of them have been finalised – Darwin and Yulara.

The Larrakia people's native title claim involved parts of Darwin. Their request to the High Court for permission to appeal against the decision that they do not have native title in and around Darwin was refused in August.

Compensation for the loss of native title rights was to be tested in the courts through the compensation application over

the town of Yulara. The court found that the evidence could not establish that the compensation claim group observed and acknowledged the laws and customs of the Western Desert bloc at the time of the compensation act. An appeal to the Full Federal Court was dismissed in July.

The Newcastle Waters native title claim is expected to clarify the requirements of co-existence arrangements between pastoralists and claimants in the NT. Although this case is yet to be finalised, in July Justice Moore delivered his finding that non-exclusive native title existed over the Newcastle Waters pastoral lease.

The Blue Mud Bay claim tested issues around native title claims to the sea and intertidal areas. The court decided that the claim group has non-exclusive native title rights over some areas of the sea and the intertidal zone.

In March the full Federal Court decided that freehold title over areas of Blue Mud Bay under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act gave the title holder exclusive rights to the intertidal areas.

The Blue Mud Bay appeal to the High Court is not on issues of native

title law but on the issue raised by the grant of freehold in relation to exclusive rights to the intertidal zone. This issue has ramifications for the commercial and recreational fishing industry.

The native title claim over the town of Timber Creek is expected to clarify issues about claims over rural towns.

The court found that the Ngaliwurru and Nungali people had native title rights and interests in the area.

In September 2006 they filed an appeal against the decision that their native title rights and interests were not a right to exclusive possession.

Test cases can set out the legal ground rules and can assist parties in other claims to negotiate agreements.

Native title litigation is risky, expensive, and uncertain, with an imposed outcome at the end.

Such an outcome may resolve the issues, but recent native title agreements such as Tennant Creek show that native title issues can be resolved to the satisfaction of all parties through negotiations conducted with persistence and goodwill.



Justice Mansfield presenting the determination papers to Jeremy Dawson (Jurpurula), one of the native title claimants.



The Federal Court sitting in the grounds of the Nyinkka Nyunyu Arts and Cultural Centre in Tennant Creek.

## Wild Woman Syndrome

You may have seen her down town or out front of the bank screamin' around.

Maybe she was down at the park or even at your work.

She is the one telling everyone at the top of her voice exactly what she is thinking about you.

You may not know her name, but you sure know she isn't happy!

It doesn't matter the time or what day of the week it is, some female somewhere is having an attack of Wild Woman Syndrome.

The syndrome was rumoured to have begun in Australia back in 1793 when this woman had one too many tins of bully beef in the cupboard.

She had beef and toast for breakfast, beef and rice for dinner.

One day she just snapped. She threw the tin onto the street, and while jumping up and down on it, screamed: "I'm sick of this bully beef! I can't take it no more! I only want some roo and this one 'ere keeps bringing me this tinned stuff! Aaaaaarrrrrghhhhh!"

People were stopping and staring; they never seen anything like it before. Her husband tried to calm her down and bring her back inside.

"No, I won't come in there, Don't tell me what to do, You don't own me. You don't know



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nothing. What you looking at!" she retorted.

And as her husband and the little crowd slowly backed away, the story about 'that wild woman' turned into a label for all women who have a scream in public.

Nowadays, any woman screamin' around is called a 'wild woman' or worse. These days, she's more likely to be screaming around at Centrelink or the news than a tin of bully beef though.

Even though it is confronting to have, Wild Woman Syndrome is a condition that can be controlled. The three magic words are 'You are right'. In fact, these magic words can get you out of many other pickles and jams.

When you see the first signs of the syndrome, (irritability, talking snappy, throwing things) say the magic words low and slowly. Increase the dosage of magic words as the syndrome kicks in. And pray that you have nipped it in the bud. If not, hold on to your hat, jump in the car and go out for a few hours.

This syndrome can be very detrimental and if pain persists, seek medical help. I wonder if Medicare bulk bills Wild Woman Syndrome.

● Check out my group <http://au.groups.yahoo.com/group/aboriginalsingles/>



# YOUR SAY



Batchelor students Tricia Rosenberg, Trisha Townsend and Sharon Hughes, pictured, have penned an alternative national anthem.

— See next page

## Goodna revisited

AS A result of the Forde Inquiry, the Queensland Government issued an apology to children abused in institutions that were covered by that inquiry, and has introduced a redress scheme for survivors.

Information and application forms for the redress scheme can be obtained by telephoning 1300 769 291.

Counselling and other help can be obtained through the organisations at Lotus House, Brisbane, on 1800 035 588.

However, many children under care and control or care and protection orders were incarcerated in adult psychiatric institutions, which were not covered in the Forde Inquiry.

The National Senate Inquiry found this to be the practice throughout Australia. Thanks to the ongoing efforts of people like former Peer Leader, of the Historic Abuse Network and Forde Inquiries witness Susan Treweek, I understand the Queensland Government is due some time this year to make a formal apology to those who, as children, were placed in adult mental institutions in Queensland.

One institution that held children as inmates in locked wards was Wolston Park Hospital in Brisbane.

In October, an exhibition entitled *Remembering Goodna*, as the hospital was commonly called, will open for four months at

the Brisbane City Hall, before becoming a permanent exhibition at the Queensland Museum.

As a former child inmate of Osler House, the maximum security ward of Wolston Park Hospital, while under the 'care and control' of the Department of Children's Services (the law being that if you were transferred from one institution to another you automatically went to maximum security), I have submitted the following poem for inclusion in the exhibition.

BARBARA LANE  
Lismore, NSW

### Remembering Osler House

Screams echo down the hallway of my mind,  
as they did the cells  
and hallways of that house of endless horrors,  
through the years.  
My body still remembers all the shame of  
what I witnessed,  
And the corrosive, all-pervasive acid-urine  
smell of fears.

I was thirteen years.

The sobbing, wailing background noise that  
ate away the night;  
The soul-shattering, too-sudden... cessation  
of the screams,  
These joined the tortured memories I buried in  
the abyss,  
To carve away my childhood, brutally, as they  
stole my dreams.

I was only thirteen.

The milling, naked bodies in the showers with  
no doors;  
The excrement and sanitary pads, my first  
time, on the floors.  
Betrayed by my own government, the state  
that had my care,  
In an adult asylum for the criminally insane; I'd  
pulled out all my hair.

I was only a child.

Hollow-eyed people, shock-treatment blank,  
helpless,  
And no longer knowing their names;  
The intellectually disabled and terrified  
children  
Still haunt in their drugged, bruised and bare-  
naked shame.

I was thirteen years old.

## YOUR POETRY

### Lost Souls

Who am I?  
Who are you?  
What are we doing here?  
What should we do?

Do I know you?  
Do you know me?  
Where did you come from?  
The land or the sea?

Where should we start?  
Where shall we go?  
There aint no-one around  
So I don't know.

How do we work?  
Where should we stay?  
Where do we get money?  
To feed ourselves everyday?

What are we doing here?  
What should we do?  
Don't ask me  
Cause I wouldn't have a clue.

MANDY CUTMORE  
Inverell, NSW

## Departments

Behind clean walls and numbing  
screens  
You cause the people to stumble  
on  
Beaten, troubled, sick and  
neglected  
And now you've frustrated me.

Insincerity reigns in those blank  
eyes  
In your whiteness there is apathy  
To make me realise your pen must  
be  
Dripping with black inequity.

Claim the rights of whites once  
more  
Notify this and that and who  
About the lines of smoke, and  
cans and fumes,  
Keep the violent truth behind  
locked doors,  
Maintain the lie so as not to hurt  
you,  
But say it all with a rigid mask  
And about feelings and morals you  
will not ask.

RACHEL DAVIDGE  
Old Errol Bay, NSW

## Hearts intertwined

Own nothing but your integrity  
and the contents of your soul.  
Feel the spirit of the land  
Let it sink into your bones.

Feel the ecstasy of sunset  
and the wonder of moonlight,  
Cradle your loved one till the  
morning  
when the sun is shining bright.

For if those in power,  
ever get their way,  
Imagination will diminish  
and freedom further fade.

So, let us walk,  
with hearts intertwined,  
Sharing our message for peace,  
with all mankind.

JONATHAN HILL  
Old Errol Bay, NSW

## Which Knockout are you going to?

WHICH Knockout are  
you going to?

This would have to be  
the most frequently asked  
questions throughout New  
South Wales at this time of  
the year.

It is a shame to see the  
longest running annual  
Aboriginal sporting event in  
modern times, reduced to a  
squabble over who owns it,  
who has the right to host it,  
who plays and who doesn't  
play.

What are we doing to  
this event?

I have played in  
Aboriginal knockouts since  
I was 15 years of age. This  
year will be the second  
Knockout I've missed since  
playing in my first Knockout  
at Guilford in 1991.

I'm honoured and proud  
to tell my sons that I played  
footy with my uncles and  
cousins in the Knockout,  
something I know that they  
themselves would love to  
do. I wish I'd had the  
opportunity to play  
alongside my father playing  
for the South Coast, just as  
many young players have  
done in the past and will do  
again this year.

I've been so very  
fortunate to have the  
chance to play against and  
with some of the most  
talented rugby league  
players to ever pull on a  
pair of boots or sometimes  
sneakers over the years.

I know of no other  
competition anywhere,  
where amateur players

from all over the State get  
to play against and with  
those who have made it to  
the highest levels of rugby  
league.

The question is: Who  
has the right to say 'We'll  
take over the Knockout and  
run it like this and/or run it  
in this location'?

As far as I am aware,  
my grandparents and other  
family members loved  
going to watch the footy  
and catching up with their  
family, something that they  
normally wouldn't get the  
chance to do.

I'd love to see only one  
Knockout held in October  
like it used to be, but what  
needs to be done to allow

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Action from last year's Aboriginal Knockout in Sydney. This game was between La Perouse and North Coast Waters.

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## YOUR POETRY

# Australia's history's black

(An alternative Australian anthem, sung to the tune of *Advance Australia Fair*)

Aboriginals, we can't rejoice for we are not quite free,  
Those golden soils that once were ours now prohibited to you and me.  
Once flourishing with nature's gifts given so abundantly  
With deep regret we can't forget our life in misery.  
With saddened voices we proclaim Australia's history's black.

Before they came and brought us down we roamed this country wide.

Nurturing land through Dreaming Lore we walked with strength and pride.  
Our spirits won't be broken now, our light burns bright today  
We will move on from strength to strength the Aboriginal way.  
With saddened voices we proclaim Australia's history's black.

All is not lost we have a flag defining unity,  
Black, red and yellow lead the way for all the world to see.

We flaunt our colours with great pride boosting our self esteem,  
With deadly passion we insist we will pursue the dream.  
With gladdened hearts we still proclaim, Australia's history's black.

Bidi-bidi (Trisha Townsend, Glenda Pittman, Sharon Hughes, Tricia Rosenberg, Kevin Coleman, Melissa McAllister, and Delia Lowe)  
Students at Batchelor Institute



From left, Batchelor students Tricia Rosenberg, Trisha Townsend, and Sharon Hughes who helped pen *Australia's history's black*, which they see as an alternative Australian anthem.

# Here we go again

HERE we go again, only this time there are three Knockouts.

It is all about money and power these days. Forget about us people who go to watch the football and meet up with mob and friends.

I can still remember the days when kids didn't have to pay to get in, and players actually played for where their mob came from or the community in which they live.

And it was all about some of the deadliest football you would ever see (yes, even better than NRL). Well, that's my view.

Catching up with people who you usually only got to see once a year, and all teams could afford to go and enter. It wasn't the big entry fee that it is today.

And what about the days when the communities were together? You know, we had the whatever All Blacks I, II and maybe even III instead of the original All Blacks or some other name.

But, as I have been told over the years by the organisers (it does seem to be the same faces over and over again, and I'm not talking about the teams who have won the right to be there, I'm talking about the faces that were back there when NARLA had the run of the show), this is a business now. It is all about the money, charging us an arm and a leg to get in and have a feed.

It is all about divide and conquer as I see; it's all about who has the power, who is going to get the dollars.

Oh well, I think the Knockout as we have known it is gone forever. May it rest in peace.

At least I have some deadly memories to take with me.

Please be upstanding for a one-minute silence and remember the Knockout of years gone by. I will miss you.

LIZZIE MAY  
Mt Druitt, NSW

## Protest over 'appalling' TV series

I WISH to draw attention to Michael Noonan's PHD project, clips from which have been placed on the Courier Mail website at [www.couriermail.com.au](http://www.couriermail.com.au) under [Video] and then 'disability'.

This is part of a television series that Noonan is making with two intellectually impaired men.

In the film, we can see that he took the men to Bouliia and asked them to find out about the Min Min lights and also to find girls.

Noonan originally called his thesis *Laughing at the Disabled: Creating comedy the confronts, offends and*

entertains.

He certainly succeeds in offending. I think his treatment of the intellectually impaired is appalling.

How can white people treat their own like this?

However, the scene that really offends me is the one involving the Aboriginal lady 'May'. She is shown as drunk and acting amorously with the autistic man James.

Noonan thinks this is funny, but all it does is to stereotype our people once more.

What is a university doing spending public money to expose our people to ridicule and laughter?

I hope that May takes legal

action against QUT and the Courier Mail for putting up these pictures of her. It would not be done to a white woman. So why should it be done to an Indigenous Australian?

Have we learned nothing from the experience of Dennis O'Rourke's film *Cunnamulla*? There, two young girls trusted a film-maker and I believe he betrayed that trust by broadcasting their private lives to the world. He brought shame on them and their families and did real damage to their lives.

It is my strong belief Michael Noonan is doing something of the same to May

in his film.

I am aware that Sam Watson has written to QUT to complain about May's treatment, but his protest has been ignored.

Yet QUT claims to believe in reconciliation. How could they then do this to one of our people?

I invite all readers to protest to the Vice-Chancellor of QUT, Professor Peter Coaldrake at [p.coaldrake@qut.edu.au](mailto:p.coaldrake@qut.edu.au) and the Michael Noonan at [m.noonan@qut.edu.au](mailto:m.noonan@qut.edu.au)

RICHARD (HOOPER)  
COLEMAN  
Cherbourg, Qld

## Our sovereignty was never ceded

WHAT does he want now, the white man?

Does he want us to suffer more, or does he want to have what we, the Aboriginals, have?

We, the traditional owners, the first people, not only here in this country

but on this planet, the earth - our mother.

If they look at their so-called law about private property, not only are they trespassing on some-one else's land, but so are other people in other countries. So if we are the first, then

by their law and our lore (which is about creation), we are the ones with the title of 'sovereignty', a right they'll never have here in this country.

MURRUM  
Wreck Bay, NSW

## What are we doing to the rugby league Knockout?

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this reunification to happen is beyond me.

Or is our Knockout getting so big that we need regional knockouts with all winners coming together to play in a final competition? You tell me.

With the continuous divide and deterioration of a greatly anticipated annual event, we're showing others how we can destroy something that we've built with our own hands.

The saddest thing is, if the Knockout was gone, where and when would our families from across the State get together apart from Christmas time, weddings and funerals?

We should celebrate the fact that we've been able to hold the only continuous amateur annual Aboriginal rugby league carnival for as long as we have.

Perhaps the days of going to 'the Knockout' are gone and now we'll be asking each other each year 'Which Knockout are you going to?'

CRAIG ALDRIDGE  
Sydney NSW



# Disregard for the true owners of this land



Police officers man a roadblock next to a high security fence lining one of the main streets in Sydney's CBD before the start of the Asia Pacific Economic Co-operation (APEC) forum. Workers erected a three-metre fence for the duration of APEC. (AAP image)

I RECENTLY visited the Sydney Opera House to see the brilliant Bangarra Dance Theatre *True Stories* production which included a representational account of the Australian Government-approved British nuclear bomb testing 50 years ago, on the edge of the Great Victoria Desert on Maralinga traditional Aboriginal lands.

Some tribal groups were displaced hundreds of kilometres away, their cultural practices lost, and others were left to suffer the after-effects of radioactive exposure and their land contaminated by plutonium.

How ironic I thought, that not only has the complete disregard of Aboriginal people lived on, but the recent draconian legislation passed by the Howard Government paves the way for their real agenda of uranium mining and the dumping of nuclear waste.

Removal of the permit system under the recent legislation could force Indigenous people to leave their land, in which case by law they forfeit their right to have a say over mining and development of the land.

The nuclear cycle and racist marginalisation of Indigenous people is perpetuated by this authoritarian Government, with the complicity of a lily-livered Opposition.

In fact, the ongoing stealing of land and budgeted Aboriginal funds by a paternalistic 'top down solutions' government is more genocidal than the forcible removal of Aboriginal children and the attempted extinguishment of all forms of cultural practice.

As I walked to Circular Quay, my depressed mood did not lighten as I observed the erection of intimidating security fences and massing of police in preparation for a \$350-million taxpayer-funded meeting for freeloading, worthless APEC poseurs – money that would fund only a fraction of the health, medical, welfare and housing services desperately needed for the worthy true owners of this country.

KEITH MOBBS  
Lane Cove, NSW

## Looking for Peter Ware

I AM trying to find my cousin Peter Ware, of Queensland (he possibly lives in Bluewater).

Peter's mum was my Aunt Louie (Louise), who was born in Tasmania. Peter recently visited my mother Jan in Tasmania to find out about his family.

Can Peter please contact me on telephone (07) 4038 2958 (home) or (07) 4050 3683 (work). Thank you.

DEBORAH AVERY  
Cairns, Qld

## YOUR POETRY

### March Towards Modernity

You don't listen to the ocean  
as it whispers peace,  
nor do you hear the earth  
as it cries beneath our feet.

You disregard our stories  
and only feed us lies,  
destroy our ancient cultures

forcing us to join your kind.

Your march towards modernity  
follows a fatal road,  
the Dreaming is the only way  
we were ever meant to go...

JONATHAN HILL  
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# KNOCKOUT



## Don't let fatigue knock you out of the Knockout

The Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout is a great time to get together and re-connect with the whole mob. Whether you're going to Kempsey or Lismore, look out for each other by being a safe and caring driver.

When you're travelling plan to take regular breaks and take a break when:

- ✓ You're getting bored and cranky.
- ✓ You're talking or reacting slower.
- ✓ You're yawning a lot.
- ✓ You can't pay attention very well.

Remember, whenever you see a Driver Reviver site you can stop and have a free cuppa, cordial or biscuit.

**Bring the mob home safely**





# Service marks life of expat Nyoongar Elder



Carol Krammer at Roelands Mission during an extended visit to Australia.



A MEMORIAL service was held in Perth last week for Nyoongar Elder Carol Krammer (nee Hume), 71, who died early this month in her adopted country of Austria.

Mrs Krammer leaves a husband, four children and four grand children in Austria, as well as a sister and many extended family members in Australia.

Mrs Krammer grew up in Roelands Mission, in the south-west of WA, and one her 'siblings' from the mission, Sam Dinah, conducted the memorial service for family members and friends who could not make it to the funeral in Austria.

The service included a welcome by Barry McGuire, prayers and bible readings by Mr Dinah, and tributes by Mrs Krammer's sister Elsie Hume, Murrel Bolton, Stephen Hall and Carol Dowling.

Mrs Krammer chose a nursing career after she left Roelands in the 1950s and it was during her training years that she met and married Austrian immigrant Walter Krammer.

After giving birth to two of their four children, the family decided to move to Austria in 1969, settling in the township of Rottenmann, in the Austrian Alps.

Her husband sent a written tribute to his wife, which was read out at the memorial service.

"After we moved to Austria, Carol soon had a lot of friends at the hospital where she worked and in the town," Mr Krammer wrote.

"She was fully recognised as a citizen from the beginning and was also very popular.

"She loved playing tennis, going camping, classical music and her favourite hobby was art, particularly painting on silk.

"She also liked gardening and even learned to snow ski, and in some way got to like the winters in Austria."

Mrs Krammer returned to Australia three times, including organised trips for some of her colleagues who travelled with her to her home State of WA, including a three-day visit with family to Roelands Mission, as well as other States. Her last visit was in 2005.

Mrs Krammer's sister Elsie said that she would be remembered as an example for the rest of the family in the positive way that she lived her life.

"She was a very strong person and she was a hard worker. It was a shock when she moved to Austria but that was their choice and we just accepted it," Ms Hume said.

Although her four children speak only German, the family insisted that Mrs Krammer had taught them about who they were and about their heritage, and the family home in Austria was adorned with some beautiful Aboriginal artworks, now a legacy to her life.

— By Ken Boase



Carol Krammer with three of her children at home in Austria.

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# Croc rocks again

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IT'S usually one of the biggest events on the Port Augusta social calendar and Croc Fest this year did not disappoint.

About 2700 students from Yalata, Ceduna, Port Lincoln and other surrounding communities attended the alcohol, drugs and tobacco-free event at

Central Oval from 4-6 September, which combined music, sport and healthy messages.

The event began with the Croc Disco on the first evening, and activities, performance and fireworks throughout the following two days and nights.

Celebrity activity facilitators included Ian Goolagong and Evonne

Goolagong-Cawley (who played Wimbledon doubles together), and the popular Street Warriors.

Activities such as careers markets, rock climbing, tennis, AFL, netball, financial literacy (StartSmart activity provided by Commonwealth Bank Foundation), eye testing (provided by Luxottica Community I-Care), circus and fire-twirling workshops, midnight

basketball, 'I Want To Be' (an aspirational activity run by Croc staff), Aboriginal language, bush toys, arts and craft all proved popular.

Croc Fest 2007 last week travelled on to Kempsey, on the NSW mid-north coast, is in Dubbo, in central-western NSW, this week and will conclude in Shepparton, in Victoria, from 16-18 October.



Students from Augusta Park Primary School performing at the community concert Wednesday night.



Tennis legend Evonne Goolagong-Cawley shakes hands with a student from Hackham South after a tennis workshop.



A student from Wilmington at 'Better Choices - Why Gamble?'



A student from Flinders View at Luxottica Community I-Care's eye testing.



A student from Stirling North Primary School at the Bush Toys workshop.



Students from Port Augusta West Primary School choosing a career for the future at 'I Want To Be'.



Students from Caritas College, Port Augusta, at the National Rural Health Network's workshop.



# in Port Augusta



Tennis or music? This trio seemed a bit unsure.

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A student from Stirling North Primary School at the fire-twirling workshop.






● ABOVE: Students from Carlton R-9 at the Australian Hearing workshop.



Students from Port Lincoln Primary School at the volleyball workshop.



● LEFT: Students from Port Augusta Secondary School at Hip-Hop Hope workshop with the Street Warriors.

**Upgrading the Pacific Highway Bulahdelah upgrade**

**Aboriginal heritage assessment**


The NSW Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) is continuing with investigations to upgrade the Pacific Highway at Bulahdelah.




The RTA seeks the registration of Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people who wish to be consulted on Aboriginal cultural heritage matters relating to the Bulahdelah upgrade.

The cultural heritage assessment may result in the RTA applying for a section 87 permit and/or a section 90 consent under Part 6 of the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*, and may also be used in the assessment of the impact of the project under the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*.

Registrations from Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people wishing to be consulted must be received by phone or in writing by **Friday 26 October 2007**.

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**Aboriginal Heritage – Sapphire to Woolgoolga upgrade**


The Roads and Traffic Authority of NSW (RTA) proposes to upgrade the Pacific Highway between Sapphire and Arrawarra Beach Road, north of Woolgoolga.

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Participants at the Port Hedland workshop.



Christine Parter, James Marrawal, Warren King, Kerry Major and Harry Appo at Mt Isa.



Chair of the Indigenous Governance Awards Professor Mick Dodson (front row, centre) with participants at the Mt Isa workshop.

# Award entries open



INDIGENOUS organisations around Australia are being encouraged to enter the 2008 Indigenous Governance Awards, with entries now open.

As a lead up to the 2008 awards, Reconciliation Australia in partnership with BHP Billiton recently hosted Indigenous governance workshops in Penrith, Port Hedland and Mt Isa.

The purpose of the workshops was to bring together a number of previous Awards finalists to share their stories of success with leaders from various local Indigenous organisations.

Led by facilitator Jodie Ryan, from Victoria,

participants discussed what worked in Indigenous governance and brainstormed what they saw as the best solutions to common governance issues and the challenges faced by Indigenous organisations.

Professor Mick Dodson, Chair of the Awards, oversaw each of the workshops and told participants that the key to good governance could be summed up in three words: 'leadership, leadership, leadership'.

Indigenous organisations of all sizes are encouraged to enter the 2008 awards.

Information and application forms for the 2008 Indigenous Governance Awards are available from [www.igawards.org.au](http://www.igawards.org.au)



Lorraine Injle, Vice Chairperson of Wangka Maya Pilbara Aboriginal Language Centre, a finalist in the 2006 IG Awards, making a presentation to the Port Hedland workshop.

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Senior Constable Rebecca Kirk from the Forensic Services Group says "I'd tell anyone who's interested in policing to join. It's great! There are lots of career prospects for Koori kids. Give it a go!"

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Jodie Ryan the facilitator and Jason Eades, CEO of the Koori Heritage Trust, the winner of the 2005 IG Awards, at the Mt Isa workshop.



James Marrawal and Harry Appo who travelled from Arnhem Land, met up with Clive Sam at the Mt Isa workshop.



# Grog ban 'needs to be longer'



THE Marninwarrtikura Women's Resource Centre in Fitzroy Crossing says Aboriginal women in the

Fitzroy Valley will continue to lobby for a 12-month moratorium on the sale of all takeaway alcohol.

Two weeks ago, the Director of Liquor Licensing flagged a plan to impose a six-month ban on the sale of full and mid-strength packaged liquor in Fitzroy Crossing, between

Broome and Halls Creek.

But Marninwarrtikura's Chief Executive Officer June Oscar said last week that many women believed that a 12-month ban on the sale of all takeaway alcohol was the only way to have a real impact on the devastating effects that alcohol abuse was having on the Fitzroy Valley community.

"We respect that there is a diversity of views in the community, but the trauma caused by alcohol abuse is a daily reality," Ms Oscar said.

"Excessive alcohol consumption is having a

devastating effect on families in the Fitzroy Valley and we believe that a wholesale moratorium on all takeaway alcohol is needed to curb that abuse."

Ms Oscar said the plan to ban full and mid-strength beer for six months was a step in the right direction, but needed to go further in order to have a real impact and be assessed properly.

She said the women would also continue their campaign to highlight the desperate shortage of government-provided services in the community, particularly in

the areas of health, education and justice.

Earlier, a company behind one of the town's pubs issued a statement saying it believed that the ban would only result in greater social harm, including an increase in the current sly grog trade, more road traffic accidents and increased criminal activity.

"At present, the sale of cask and fortified wine is banned at the Crossing Inn, but there is evidence of those beverages being brought into Fitzroy from other towns," the statement by Leedal Pty Ltd said.

Leedal Chairman Patrick Green said he was disappointed that the pub had become the focus of the debate about complex social problems in Fitzroy Crossing.

He said the problem was one which can only be solved by all members of the Fitzroy community working together, including Aboriginal communities, police, health workers, social workers and Leedal, among others.

He said the Crossing Inn's owners would meet to consider the issues involved.

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The preferred individual would be involved in both business development activities that generates work in their own right and projects involving ISA products and services with a minimum guarantee of work.

ISA currently has major contracts with corporate groups and government.

ISA will provide every assistance with business development activity. A reasonable period would also be provided to allow for training and orientation in ISA products and services.

Must be prepared to travel interstate and a certificate IV in workplace assessment would be looked upon favourably.

Please forward expressions of interest to Ian Martin at [imartin@isagroup.com.au](mailto:imartin@isagroup.com.au) and/or contact Ian on 02 6299 3223 or (0428) 191 961.



AMA

## Indigenous Peoples' Medical Scholarship Trust Fund 2008

For the assistance and encouragement of Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders studying for a medical degree at an Australian University.

Applications are now sought for the Australian Medical Association (AMA) Indigenous Peoples' Medical Scholarship for 2008. Applicants must be Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

Applicants must be eligible for ABSTUDY. A scholarship will not be awarded to an applicant who already holds any other substantial scholarship. To be eligible, the applicant must be currently enrolled at an Australian Medical School and completing at least their first year of medicine.

Scholarship will be awarded on the recommendation of an advisory committee appointed by the AMA Board of Trustees.

The value of any scholarship given in 2008 will be \$9,000 per annum.

One scholarship will be available in 2008. Scholarship will be awarded for a full course of study, subject to review at the end of each year. A scholarship may be awarded part-way through a year to apply to the remainder of the year's study.

Applications close Friday 16 November 2007.

To receive further information and an applications package, please contact Ms Ester Mijoc, Administration Officer, AMA on 02 6270 5447 or by e-mail [emijoc@ama.com.au](mailto:emijoc@ama.com.au). An application package can also be downloaded from the AMA website [www.ama.com.au](http://www.ama.com.au).

The Indigenous Peoples' Medical Scholarship Trust Fund has been established with a contribution from the Australian Government. The Trust is administered by the Australian Medical Association, with the help of an advisory committee appointed by the Board of Trustees.

The Australian Medical Association would like to acknowledge our new sponsor, the Reuben Peleman Benevolent Foundation for their support of the Indigenous Peoples' Medical Scholarship Trust Fund.



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## Notification & Registration of Aboriginal Interests

In recognition and respect of the role that Aboriginal people have in managing and protecting their cultural heritage, Campbelltown City Council, Camden Council, the project proponents and Cultural Heritage Connections Pty Ltd invite persons or organisations to register their interest in participating in consultation regarding the Aboriginal cultural significance of approximately 166 hectares of land within Campbelltown and Camden Council areas at 'Glenlee' (comprising some lands within the localities known as Spring Farm, Mount Annan and Menangle Park). The study site is located to the immediate west of the South Western Freeway, southwest of Mount Annan Botanic Gardens, 6 kms from Campbelltown, 3.5 kms from Narellan and 5 kms from Camden. A map identifying the study site can be obtained from Cultural Heritage Connections Pty Ltd on the contact details provided below.

A proposal is currently being considered for the rezoning of the area and a Local Environmental Study is being prepared to evaluate the study area as part of a consideration of potential future use.

As part of this study an Aboriginal heritage assessment is being undertaken to understand the archaeological significance of the site, establish the cultural significance of the site and develop any management recommendations required to protect the area's heritage values.

Cultural Heritage Connections is looking to consult with people who have information about the Aboriginal cultural values of the area. To register an interest in being consulted about this project please contact Vanessa Hardy at:

Cultural Heritage Connections Pty Ltd  
PO Box 490  
Dulwich Hill NSW 2203  
Or via email: [vanessa@heritageconnect.com.au](mailto:vanessa@heritageconnect.com.au)  
Registrations must be received by 12 October 2007.

# Calma urges people to nominate for awards



ABOR-  
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Commissioner Tom Calma has urged Indigenous Australians to nominate for the prestigious 2007 Human Rights Medal and Awards.

Since 1987, the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission (HREOC) has recognised the often extraordinary contribution made to Australian society by a variety of men and women committed to issues of human rights, social justice and equality through these awards.

"These HREOC awards are increasingly becoming the best way for Australians to acknowledge the enormous tenacity, strength and commitment required to champion human rights in

Australia," Mr Calma said.

"I know many Indigenous people who would easily satisfy the eligibility requirements for these awards - which are now in their 20th year."

Entrants need to have made an outstanding contribution to the promotion and protection of human rights in Australia by:

- An action to overcome discrimination or infringements of human rights
- Encouraging greater harmony between people of different race, sex, sexuality, age or ethnic origin
- Promoting equal opportunity for people with a disability
- Increasing awareness of issues of injustice or inequality.

"As well as recognising those who have worked to enhance the rights of Indigenous Australians, the



Tom  
Calma

awards also acknowledge a range of other efforts," Mr Calma said.

"Each year HREOC receives outstanding nominations for the Human Rights Medal and award categories of Law, Community (individual and organisation), Arts, Non-Fiction, Print Media, Television and Radio."

To nominate the achievements of an individual or organisation, fill in the entry form located at [about.humanrights.gov.au/ab](http://about.humanrights.gov.au/ab)

out/hr\_awards/ or phone (02) 9284 9618 and forward supporting material by 5 October.

HREOC also encouraged people to attend the gala luncheon ceremony at the Sheraton on the Park, in Sydney, on Monday 10 December to hear the winners announced.

Media personality Julie McCrossin will chair the event and HREOC President John von Doussa will deliver the annual Human Rights Day Oration.

● For information on tickets contact (02) 9284 9618 or go to [www.humanrights.gov.au/ab/out/hr\\_awards/](http://www.humanrights.gov.au/ab/out/hr_awards/)

● To receive regular updates on the 2007 Awards, ceremony, shortlists and winners, join the Human Rights Awards electronic mailing list - also on HREOC's website.

## Centenary of Women's Suffrage Grants 2008

In 2008, the Victorian Government will encourage all Victorians to celebrate 100 years since most Victorian women gained the right to vote.

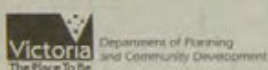
The right to vote is the cornerstone of modern democracy. Victorian women faced a long and protracted battle to gain the vote and equal representation in 1908, although Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women were not able to vote until the 1960's.

The Centenary of Suffrage Grants are for community organisations and women's groups to organise events and initiatives throughout Victoria during 2008 that explore, celebrate and recognise this important milestone and its future significance.

Financial support is available from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

For further information call the Grant Information Line on 1300 366 356 (cost of a local call) on any weekday between 8.30am and 10.00pm (except public holidays), or visit [www.grants.dpcd.vic.gov.au](http://www.grants.dpcd.vic.gov.au)

Applications close 5pm on Friday 9 November 2007.



## SYDNEY METRO QUAKERS HILL TO VINEYARD RAIL DUPLICATION PROJECT



As part of the NSW Government's Rail Clearways program, the Transport Infrastructure Development Corporation is proposing to duplicate the Richmond rail line between Quakers Hill and Vineyard, including associated station works. The new track will generally follow the route of the existing rail line.

Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people with cultural attachments to the local area who wish to be consulted are invited to register their interest in the project. Registrations must be received by phone or in writing by 17 October 2007. All registrations will be accepted.

To register your interest, please contact:  
Public Affairs Manager  
Transport Infrastructure Development Corporation  
Locked Bag 5501, St Leonards NSW 2065  
[mail@tidc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:mail@tidc.nsw.gov.au) or phone 1800 684 490

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# Scholarship honours war hero

## Indigenous Australian Scholarships

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### Eligibility - Undergraduate Scholarships:

An applicant must:

- Be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.
- Be eligible for matriculation into Curtin's Bachelor of Commerce (BCom) or Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) course.
- Be eligible to commence a CBS undergraduate degree.
- Nominate the CBS BCom or BBA as first preference.

### Eligibility - Postgraduate Scholarships:

An applicant must:

- Be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.
- Have completed a three year undergraduate degree or equivalent.
- Have applied to CBS for the commencement of further studies.

### Value of the Scholarships

Each scholarship will equal the tuition fee for the normal duration of the full-time or part-time course. Full-time students will also receive a living allowance of \$5,000 in instalments, annually (pro-rata for part-time students)\*. Continuation of the scholarship during the normal duration of the course is subject to satisfactory performance by the student.

### Procedure

An applicant wishing to be considered for the scholarship must complete and submit an application to Eileen Dallas. Application forms are available from the Curtin Business School, Student Development Office on the Bentley campus (Building 407, Room 411B). Three students will be selected based on merit and need. The successful applicants are selected by the Indigenous Liaison Committee.

### Further Information

Please telephone Eileen Dallas on (08) 9266 7096 or Karan Hayward (CBS Indigenous Liaison Officer) on (08) 9266 4104. \* Conditions apply.

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THE Australian Veterans' Children Assistance Trust (AVCAT) is offering financial assistance to Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander tertiary students through its Captain Reg Saunders Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship honours Reginald Walter Saunders, a Gunditjmarra man from Victoria who enlisted in the army for overseas service early in 1940 at the start of World War II. His brother, Harry, also enlisted and was killed in action later in New Guinea.

Reg Saunders was on active service in the Middle East and New Guinea where he was wounded while serving with the 2/7th Infantry Battalion. While in New Guinea, he was selected for officer training and on graduation in 1945 was promoted to lieutenant, becoming the first Australian army Indigenous commissioned officer.

He re-enlisted for the Korean war and was soon promoted to captain. He was widely respected and commanded an infantry company of the 3rd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, in that war. The unit was awarded the US Presidential Unit Citation for its service at the Battle of Kapyong, in which Reg Saunders led his company.

After retiring from the Army in 1954, Captain Saunders worked in the former Department of Aboriginal Affairs. He travelled widely and met with Aboriginal people of many different backgrounds. He was awarded the MBE for his service and died in 1990.

The Captain Reg Saunders Memorial Scholarship is funded by the National RSL and gives one or more \$3000 grants each year, for one year of study.

To be eligible to apply people must be:

- Of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent.
- Receiving Abstudy when applying to the Trust, or eligible for Abstudy when studying.
- Be enrolled in or planning a full-time tertiary course, by attendance, at either university or vocational studies in Australia.
- Planning or undertaking studies in subjects of relevance to indigenous people, with a preference or emphasis on study of alcohol or substance abuse.

There is no age limit and there is no requirement to be related to a veteran.

Applicants for the Reg Saunders Scholarship are also considered for any other AVCAT administered schemes for which they are eligible. AVCAT administers a total of 12 scholarship schemes and the same application form is used for all schemes. Applications close on 31 October.

Anyone who thinks they might be eligible can register their interest on 1800 620 361. For more information contact AVCAT at PO Box K978, Haymarket NSW 1240, via fax on 02 9281 9164, or via email at [vyt@accsoft.com.au](mailto:vyt@accsoft.com.au). There's also a website at [www.accsoft.com.au/vvt](http://www.accsoft.com.au/vvt)



# Love quest

## Mr or Ms Right, are you out there?

Story and photo by ALF WILSON

**QLD** CAN the Koori Mail play cupid here? Palm Island radio announcer Janet 'Sister D' Doolan is looking for love and she doesn't mind admitting that she hopes her 'Mr Right' might be a male Koori Mail reader somewhere around Australia.

The 34-year-old broadcaster is on the air week days between 1pm and 4pm on Palm Island Bwgcolman Radio and is very popular on the North Queensland Aboriginal Community.

But, despite her high profile and popularity amongst listeners, Sister D said there was still something missing in her life: a man with whom to share it.

"I would really like to get married if I can find the right man who ideally would be aged between 30 and 45. I don't care about how much money but he must be passionate about the rights of Murri people like me and laugh and smile a lot," she said.

Whilst many other Indigenous women around Australia might enjoy the situation that Sister D finds herself in, she doesn't.

"I get asked out here but so many males aged in their early twenties but these are too young for me," he said.

One annoyance for Sister D is when she goes to family functions and is asked 'why hasn't she found a man yet'.

"I reply by saying that I haven't found a real man yet," she said.

A romantic at heart, Sister D is also a poet who quoted the Koori Mail a few paragraphs from one of her creations about potential love.

"Love a four letter word we all know



Lovelorn Sister D at the console in the studio at Palm Island Bwgcolman Radio: 'Love a four letter word we all know and is easy to give but hard to let go'.

and is easy to give but hard to let go," she said.

Sister D said she even wanted to appeal to Koori Mail columnist Ms Koori Love who she hoped may be able to assist her.

Whilst Sister D was talking to the Koori Mail about her quest for romance,

her friend Robert Bulsey, aged 38, happened along and said he would also like to find 'Ms Right'.

"I would like a lady in her thirties for a wife who is intelligent, smart, with no kids, educated, a Christian, a non drinker and non smoker, and she must be fit and healthy," Mr Bulsey said.

Both Sister D and Mr Bulsey insisted there were no prospects of love between them because they were friends.

Townsville-born Sister D started work for Palm Island Radio after doing five months volunteer work last year. She has lived on Palm Island for three years and, before that, in outback Hughenden for three years.

She plays music on her program and also talks to locals on air about problems such as housing and truancy.

Sister D has played rugby league in the women's section of many Allblacks rugby league carnivals and is renowned as a gentle lady, er, most of the time.

The highlight of her radio career was when her program ended up on the National Indigenous Radio Service (NIRS) during the last Survival Day.

"I also was MC at a recent boxing tournament on Palm Island," she said.

Any potential Mr Rights would want to know what Sister D's other interests are so we asked her.

"I like mixing with people socially, fishing, reefing, and lazing around a beach with a billy can and I am passionate about Indigenous causes," she said.



Sister D's friend Robert Bulsey hopes Cupid will strike for him too.

A social program for young Indigenous people with a mild disability is available at Holden Hill Community Centre South Australia.

If you are aged 18-25 years of age and are interested in a social program on Friday evenings 6pm-10pm contact Leona on (08) 83977215.

There will be centre based and outside venues. Transport, supper and admission to venues will be provided.



### Ashfield Council Community Grants Scheme 2007/2008

Ashfield Council is now calling for applications for its annual Community Grants Scheme 2007/08.

The grants are open to local non-profit community groups who are based in, or serve, the Ashfield municipality. The grants are awarded for purposes such as community services and development, community cultural development and social welfare. Most grants are for one-off projects and are not continuing grants. The total pool of funds available in this round is approximately \$39,800. To obtain an application pack, contact Council on 02 9716 1844 or visit [www.ashfield.nsw.gov.au](http://www.ashfield.nsw.gov.au). Applications close on Friday 26 October 2007.



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METROPOLITAN LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

INCLUDING THE ELECTION OF THE FIRST BOARD OF THE METROPOLITAN LOCAL ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council:

DATE: 10th October 2007  
TIME: 6:00pm (Registration open at 5:30pm)  
PLACE: Redfern Town Hall

The meeting will be the annual meeting for the 2006/2007 year and will include the election for the first Board of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council in accordance with the amended Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (NSW).

#### AGENDA:

1. the receipt of an Annual Report of the activities of the Council, presented by the Chairperson of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council, and

2. the receipt of the audited financial statements for the previous financial year, and

3. the election of Board members for the first Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council Board, and

#### PLEASE NOTE: In relation to the election for Board members:

(i) A person is entitled to vote in the election for Board members if the person is a voting member of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council AND the person has attended at least 2 LALC meetings in the previous 12 months,

(ii) A person must attend the meeting at which the election is conducted in order to vote. There is no proxy voting,

(iii) You may seek information about membership of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council from the A/Chief Executive Officer of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council,

(iv) If you are a member of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council you may inspect the membership roll of the Council between business hours at the office of the Council. A member may also request further information about the procedure for the election of the Board from the A/Chief Executive Officer, including information about nominating to be elected as a Board member at the meeting,

(v) The Registrar of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983, or a delegate of the Registrar shall be the returning officer for the election of Board members.

All inquiries about this meeting should be directed to the A/Chief Executive Officer of the Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council during business hours.

AUTHORISED BY: Mr Allen Madden A/CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER.



# Democrat calls on new Qld Premier to: Revisit stolen wages



QUEENSLAND Democrat Senator Andrew Bartlett has called on the State's new Premier, Anna Bligh, to prioritise fixing the 'unresolved and major injustice' of Indigenous stolen wages.

Senator Bartlett says having a new Qld Government leadership team in place offers a fresh start, new perspectives and a chance to fix up past mistakes.

"One of the biggest failures of the Beattie Government has been in the area of stolen wages and now is a perfect time to remedy this," Senator Bartlett said.

"Stolen wages remains one of the biggest areas of unfinished business; making the commitment to offer a real solution to fix the problem would be a great start for the new Premier, and the chance of a new era for relations with Queensland's Indigenous peoples."

The term 'stolen wages' refers to entitlements and money that should have been paid to Indigenous workers up until the 1960s, but were not.

Consultations are under way throughout Qld to gauge the Indigenous community views on the best use for unspent funds from the Qld Government's wages and savings reparation offer.

Under that process, individual payments of \$4000 or \$2000 were paid to eligible applicants but about \$35.87 million of the offer remains unspent.

In July this year former Indigenous Affairs Minister Warren Pitt gave a commitment to seek the opinion of successful claimants and other Indigenous Queenslanders about how best to spend the balance.

The predominant view of the Stolen Wages Working Group (SWWG), a group of Elders, claimants and other community members affected by the practice of stolen wages, was that the unspent funds should be disbursed to previously successful claimants.

However, the Government is also considering paying part of the balance to previously successful claimants with the remainder to be placed in an Indigenous-controlled foundation to benefit Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, especially those directly or indirectly affected by the controls over wages and savings.

A community information sharing session will be held at Jagera Arts Hall in Musgrave Park, South Brisbane, tomorrow, and a further one in Caboolture next Tuesday. Others have already been held, including in Cairns last week.

Meanwhile, consultations to investigate the scope and extent of stolen wages in Western Australia have also begun.

State Indigenous Affairs Minister Michelle Roberts said the first phase in the gathering of information for the stolen wages project was a significant milestone in helping to achieve reconciliation in WA.

"The Stolen Wages Taskforce, through its project team, will examine information and research material to develop a better understanding of the extent and depth of this matter in WA," she said.

Individuals and organisations are invited to 'Have Your Say' during the two-month period between 1 October and 30 November.

"West Australian Indigenous people, representative bodies, non-government agencies, institutions and/or bodies which historically are known to have impacted upon the lives of Indigenous people between the years 1905 and 1972, are strongly encouraged to take part in this process," the Minister said.

Ms Roberts said the taskforce would report its findings to Cabinet by mid-2008.

Templates to 'Have Your Say' - for individuals, family members, researchers and organisations - will be on the department's website at <http://www.dia.wa.gov.au> from next week.



Senator Andrew Bartlett



Australian Government  
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## Backing Indigenous Ability Telecommunications Program

### Call for applications—Round 2

Remote Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities are invited to apply for funding and support under the Backing Indigenous Ability telecommunications program.

#### We encourage you to apply for:

- Computer packages and help with running costs to provide public Internet access
- Videoconferencing equipment
- IT training
- Funding to develop Indigenous online content such as community web sites

Applications close at 5pm Australian Eastern Daylight Saving Time on Friday 30 November 2007.

#### To get an application form and guidelines you can:

Go to the website [www.dcita.gov.au/bia](http://www.dcita.gov.au/bia)  
Email [bia@dcita.gov.au](mailto:bia@dcita.gov.au)  
Phone Freecall 1800 355 014

Regional and remote Indigenous communities may also apply as part of a Shared Responsibility Agreement.

Contact your Indigenous Coordination Centre.

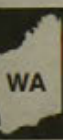
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# Play wins top prize

By Perth Correspondent  
KEN BOASE



**PALYKU** (Pilbara) playwright David Milroy has won the prestigious Kate Challis RAKA Award for his play *Windmill Baby*.

Sponsored by the University of Melbourne, the award is given annually and recognises Indigenous contribution to the arts.

Mr Milroy, who has just returned from the UK where he participated in an international planning meeting for a worldwide Indigenous arts festival, said he was honoured to receive the award because the \$25,000 prize money would allow a 'window of opportunity' to work on his next project.

"When I got told that I was going to receive the award it was at a time when I was actually looking through the papers thinking that I've got to get a job for the summer because I'm not going to make it," Mr Milroy said.

"So it came at a great time because there's some money attached to it and that allows me to just keep writing instead of having to get a job and write at the same time which is always difficult.

"It's a great honour to receive an award like that because when



Palyku playwright David Milroy with Trevor Jamieson on didj at a recent function at the Australian Embassy in London. The Origins Festival is being planned for May 2009 in London.

you write you're not writing for an award, you're writing because you're passionate about something. Writers never make much money."

Mr Milroy said the win surprised him because *Windmill Baby* was quite an intimate one-woman show and he thought it would have a short life, but the content had made it very popular.

"Originally it was actually a story from the Pilbara based on a number of stories over the years and the oral histories but there was one particular incident called the spearing of Dr Vines on a pastoral station in the late 1890s,"

Mr Milroy said.

"It was reported in the papers at the time but I also heard the oral history through my grandfather and it was the telling of two different tales.

"The white history and the oral Aboriginal history don't actually match up so that was the initial spark on it. I didn't end up telling that story but it was the inspiration to developing this play.

"The non-Indigenous view point was that Dr Vines was speared by savages as an act out of the blue with no reason whereas the story told to me by my grandfather was that the station owner had kept

one of the old fella's wives to himself and wouldn't give her back to her husband.

"After asking for her back on a number of occasions eventually he had had enough and wanted his wife back and so he knocked on the door and when it was opened he threw a spear but unfortunately it was Dr Vines who answered the door and not the station owner. It was an accident but there was a reason for it.

"About five people were tried and hung for it but the fella who threw the spear never got caught. In those days it didn't matter as long as four or five Aborigines

were killed for every white killed.

"There's no direct connection between that incident and *Windmill Baby* but the play is certainly about the relationship between the wives of the station owners and the Aboriginal women who worked on the station."

Mr Milroy visited London early this month for a series of meetings and workshops to discuss an international Indigenous arts festival to be held in two years with lead up readings in various countries next year.

"A few years back a few people met in the UK to talk about the notion of an Indigenous theatre festival and this year there was a serious planning session in London," Mr Milroy said.

"Michael Walley from Border Crossings Theatre in London came out to Australia to talk to me and a few other people and saw some of our work and started putting a plan together.

"We did some workshops and had some discussions about whether we could make this event happen.

"The consensus was that this would be a great thing, so the Origins Festival is being planned for May 2009 in London but we're hoping to host and put on some individual productions from the different countries next year as a lead up to it."

## Share the success!



We all like to win. Whether it's footy tipping or a lottery, it always feels good. And as Valda Weldon and Craig Honeysett will tell you, when you share the feeling with your colleagues it's even better.

When their organisation, Gannambara Enterprises, won the 2006 Indigenous Governance Award for organisations less than 10 years old, they couldn't stop smiling.

It was a moment to cherish. If you think your organisation is making a difference in your community then put your hand up and nominate for the 2008 Indigenous Governance Awards. This year it could be your turn for success! But even if you don't score one of the top prizes of \$10,000, there are still plenty of rewards just by entering. The Indigenous Governance Awards were created by Reconciliation Australia and

BHP Billiton to encourage, reward and promote effective Indigenous governance. They help highlight Indigenous achievement to all Australians. Governance is about good management and strong leadership, and Indigenous governance also incorporates the community's cultural values. All successful organisations have good governance – you only need to look.

Applications are available from the website [www.igawards.org.au](http://www.igawards.org.au) or by phoning Rowena Withers on (02) 6273 9200.

**Applications close Friday 21 December 2007.** Speak to Rowena if you think you need more time to complete your application.

As a bonus for early bird applicants, we'll promote your organisation and the work you're doing in this newspaper and on the Awards website.

**Indigenous Governance Awards**  
Recognising Excellence





# Palm Island hosts

Story and photos by  
ALF WILSON



THE annual Jobs Expo on Palm Island on 6 September was declared a success, with 37 information stalls giving youngsters an insight in potential future careers.

Palm Island's high unemployment rate and an obvious need to further explore potential career opportunities prompted the first such expo two years ago.

The Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council has commented frequently on the lack of employment opportunities on Palm Island, with an emphasis on the creation of sustainable jobs.

In response, several government and non-government agencies formed a working group to develop the interactive expo to showcase potential careers for the people of Palm Island.

The Koori Mail travelled to Palm Island from Townsville by ferry for the expo with other mainland participants.

## Careers advice

Exhibitors and interactive displays delivered careers information in different modes, including hands-on activities, demonstrations, and talks.

"This had been identified as being more favoured by young people through current community consultation," said David Bell, the Indigenous Employment Manager from the Townsville Regional Manager of the Department of Employment and Industrial Relations.

Some exhibitors had potential jobs that participants could apply for, making the expo not only informative, but also meaningful.

"Additionally, this event highlighted potential jobs and careers on and off the island, including training opportunities available in a variety of industries," Mr Bell said.

The jobs expo targeted all community residents of Palm Island and was held at the PCYC, attracting more than 1500 people, including pupils from Palm Island schools.

## Careers advice

It also provided a number of opportunities for young and mature-aged people to obtain first-hand knowledge and experiences of various employment agencies and job opportunities on and off the island.

"The expo was an opportunity to meet Indigenous staff from different industries, identifying positive role models, linking up with potential mentors, collecting career information, and recognising the value of having more Indigenous people in the workforce," Mr Bell said.

The Department's Acting Indigenous Employment Training Manager Ronelle Bobongie was delighted with the number of exhibitors.

"The expo has been a real success," she said.

Palm Island Mayor Delena Oul-Foster gave the welcome to country and then praised the expo.

"This can only benefit young people on Palm Island," she said.

Those who attended were also treated to performances by Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander dancers.



Youngsters try their hand at hairdressing.



Young people check out a television monitor for a potential career.



Carl Wyles and Tarelle Robertson at the CSTC stall.



Aboriginal dancers perform.



# jobs expo



Palm Island Mayor Delena Oul-Foster at the expo.



Sam Reuben, the manager of the Yalga Binbi Institution for Community Development, at a stall.



Deadly Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander dancers, back row, from left, Jai Cummings, Tom Neliman, Stedman Sailor. Front row, from left, Daniel Brown, Tenille Ahwang and Louis Mooka.



Youngsters at the police careers stall.



Department of Indigenous Affairs  
Government of Western Australia

## 'Have Your Say' on Stolen Wages

The Minister for Indigenous Affairs, the Hon. Michelle Roberts, recently announced a Government Taskforce to investigate the extent of 'Stolen Wages' in Western Australia. 'Stolen Wages' refers to monies or entitlements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people that may have been controlled between 1905 and 1972.

A Project Team is in place within the Department of Indigenous Affairs to investigate wage and entitlement practices in place between 1905 and 1972. Advice will go to Government by June 2008.

A 'Have Your Say' public consultation period will take place between 1 October and 30 November 2007. Information templates can be accessed from the Department of Indigenous Affairs website at [www.dia.wa.gov.au](http://www.dia.wa.gov.au), your local regional office or call (08) 9235 8127.

Enquiries are to be directed to:

Jane Boxall  
A/Project Manager  
Stolen Wages Project Team  
PO Box 7770,  
Cloister's Square,  
Perth WA 6850

Tel: (08) 92358179

Email: [Jane.Boxall@dia.wa.gov.au](mailto:Jane.Boxall@dia.wa.gov.au)

## Seniors Week 2008 community events funding

The Department of Communities invites community organisations throughout Queensland to apply for funding to support events and activities during Seniors Week 2008. The funding is available for initiatives that promote positive attitudes towards older people and encourage participation by people of all ages to celebrate the contributions made by seniors to the community.

Seniors Week will be held from 23 to 31 August 2008.

For an information pack, phone 1300 135 500 or visit [www.communities.qld.gov.au](http://www.communities.qld.gov.au)

Submissions close at 5 pm, Monday 19 November 2007.



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New South Wales Government

## Review of Co-ordinating NSW Government Action Against Domestic & Family Violence Call for Submissions

New South Wales has established clear priorities for tackling domestic and family violence - these priorities are set out in the State Plan.

In March 2007, the NSW Government announced a suite of new or enhanced domestic and family violence initiatives to be rolled out by the NSW Police Force, other criminal justice departments and human service agencies.

Recognising the complexity of this issue and the diversity of programs and initiatives to address it, the Government has given a commitment to develop and implement a state-wide strategy to deal with the causes and consequences of domestic violence.

The Government has also given a commitment to establish a central co-ordination function for policies, programs and services aimed at reducing violence against women and tackling domestic and family violence.

As part of this work, the Government is reviewing existing structures for co-ordinating action and looking at how to position these to support the delivery of new initiatives and services.

The review is being undertaken by ARTD Consultants.

To assist the review, the Government is calling for written submissions from stakeholders and interested members of the public.

The submission form and background information about the review can be obtained from the NSW Community Builders website at [www.communitybuilders.nsw.gov.au](http://www.communitybuilders.nsw.gov.au).

Submissions should be sent to: ARTD Consultants, PO Box 1167, Queen Victoria Building, NSW 1230, or in electronic form to [dfv\\_review@artd.com.au](mailto:dfv_review@artd.com.au)

All submissions will be regarded as public documents unless otherwise specified.

The closing date for all submissions is 12th October 2007

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# 'The most special of all'

## Hoops, hip-hop and health in Yirrkala



WITH a postcard backdrop of a shimmering Arafura Sea, the community of Yirrkala, on

the north-eastern tip of Arnhem Land, in the Northern Territory, is one of the most unusual venues for the Vibe 3on3.

After two successful visits to the vibrant community, the Vibe 3on3 returned on the weekend of 25-26 August for another round of hoops, hip-hop and health. And, as with previous visits, the community welcomed the Vibe crew and the event with open arms.

Held at the Yirrkala Sports complex, a massive turnout of young and old travelled to take part in the weekend's activities, making their way from surrounding communities such as Nhulunbuy, Ski Beach, East Woody, Yilpara, Gangan, Wandawuy, Biranybirany, Garthlala and Dhalinybuy.

Since the 3on3's first visit to Yirrkala, the popularity of and participation in basketball has risen dramatically, and the impressive skills of the community's youth were on show for all to see.

The event began with an opening ceremony early on the Saturday morning, which featured a performance from the Arafura Dancers and a welcome to country from Elder Graham Maymuru.

Over the course of the weekend, about 50 teams participated in the basketball, hip-hop, art, writing and health activities, all aimed at encouraging awareness, building self-esteem and fostering community togetherness.

The stars of the Yirrkala event have always been the children, trading their cultural knowledge and warmth for the fun activities and hip-hop beats the Vibe crew bring to town.

And while the weekend was about basketball, hip-hop and healthy lifestyles, the 3on3 crew learned as much from the children as the children learned from them, by way of cultural enrichment and the sharing of tradition, language and knowledge.

"The Yirrkala 3on3 is the most special of all the locations we visit on the tour," said 3on3 co-ordinator Claude Williams.

"It was amazing to see so many naturally gifted and energetic kids having a great time. They always have a smile on their face and are a credit to their parents and to the community they represent.

"The people of Gove are like no other — they have a way of touching your hearts with their warmth and innocence. We're counting the days until we can return."

The Vibe 3on3 is a two-day Aboriginal youth weekend festival that incorporates basketball, dancing, art, culture and health.

It aims to promote healthy lifestyles, strengthen communities and boost self-esteem. The Vibe 3on3 is also an excellent opportunity for health services and related organisations to introduce themselves to the wider community.

● For more information, go to [www.vibe.com.au](http://www.vibe.com.au)

The Vibe 3on3 would not be possible without assistance from sponsors Rio Tinto Aboriginal Foundation, the Department of Health and Ageing through the Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health, the Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts and the Alcohol Rehabilitation and Education Foundation.

Local sponsors who helped make the Yirrkala 3on3 possible included Alcan, Landcare, IGA, Yirrkala Dhanbul Community Assoc, Northforce and Anglicare.



A group of young people enjoy the break-off dance competition at the Yirrkala Vibe 3 on 3.



Action on the basketball court.



● LEFT: The talent and energy of participants was plain for all to see.

● ABOVE: The 3on3 art workshop encouraged participants to express themselves creatively.

● BELOW: The Shar Girls show off their handiwork.





# Students learn mental health

## RFDS course targets remote communities

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



A GROUP of students from across Queensland are training in mental health so they can work in their

remote communities.

The participants are undertaking a Certificate IV in Mental Health Work (non-clinical).

The training, which is being implemented by the Royal Flying Doctors Service, also includes part-time employment, social activities that enhance group bonding and team spirit, as well as other learning that is not part of the course, such as budgeting, debating, stress management and relaxation and other tools that can be used personally and when working in community.

"Drop the Rock" Program Co-ordinator Tileah Drahm-Butler from the Royal Flying Doctor Service Queensland Section said the training was 'highly beneficial' to communities.

"This program is very positive for these communities as they are already experiencing the benefits from having their own community members working towards their social and emotional wellbeing, and the steady but extremely positive personal growth of each of the participants along with community acceptance and strong support of the program clearly indicates the effectiveness of this initiative," she said.

"It is essential that communities build their capacity to deal with their

Back row, from left, Michael Drahm, Kelvin Greenwool, Karen Liddy, Meredith Arkwookerum, Glenn Richards, Tileah Drahm-Butler, Sue Nicholls, Vivianne Moses and Herbert Yunkaporta. Front row, from left, Samuel Bong, Steven Bumby, Nazareth Doolah, Heather Peinkinna, Trudi McCaul and Shanelle Banjo.



issues, and this program will contribute to that."

The program will run for two years in total but the RFDS has a plan until 2014.

"It's hoped that in the future there will not be the need for fly-in fly-out services that deal with social and emotional wellbeing," Ms Drahm-Butler said.

"This training was recognised from professionals who travelled to the Cape who delivered counselling and other social and emotional wellbeing services, as well as being recognised by many people for many years before this; that they were not meeting the need on a fly-in fly-out basis.

"So RFDS applied for funding to train local people to become counsellors in Cape York. From consultation with community and

others, it was identified that these workers need a range of skills including community work, advocacy, family violence work and suicide prevention."

The participants gain an Accredited Certificate IV qualification, and initial employment with the RFDS with the possibility of future employment.

Ms Drahm-Butler said the course was a 'total program'.

"We have found that the environment that we create on the training blocks, and the support that we are offering in between is what is making this a success," she said.

"The after-hours activities that we facilitate are heaps of fun, so we're really creating strong bonds within the team and we have a sense of 'family' which is a really nice environment to work in."

## Expressions of Interest

Indigenous persons who are highly motivated, positive and have a keen interest in Indigenous Mental Health/SEWB, are encouraged to be part of a newly formulated statewide Indigenous Mental Health Committee to work with Indigenous Organisations and Government agencies throughout Victoria. Reply in writing by 8th October 2007 to: PO Box 76 North Geelong VIC 3215.

## Heritage Act, 1977

Notice of intention to consider listing on the State Heritage Register

CURRAWONG WORKERS HOLIDAY CAMP, CURRAWONG, PITTWATER

Extension of closing date for receipt of submissions  
The Heritage Council of NSW is considering whether to recommend listing the above place on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of its heritage significance.

The Heritage Council of NSW has extended the closing date for receipt of submissions. Written submissions on this listing by mail or email are invited from any interested person by Friday 12 October 2007.

Further details on the nominated place can be viewed at [www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing](http://www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing).

Enquiries to: Bronwyn Hanna on (02) 9873 8585.

Email to: [heritageoffice@heritage.nsw.gov.au](mailto:heritageoffice@heritage.nsw.gov.au)

Heritage Council of New South Wales  
Locked Bag 5020  
Parramatta NSW 2124

## WYNDHAM COVE, WERRIBEE SOUTH

### NATIVE TITLE NOTICE

Notice to Identify Native Title Groups Who Hold or May Hold Native Title in Wyndham Cove

#### TAKE NOTICE that:

Wyndham Harbour Pty Ltd (Developer) is seeking a grant by the State of Victoria (State) of a Crown lease (Lease) over the marina area located at Wyndham Cove, Werribee South, Victoria (Marina Area). The Marina Area is the land and water located along the coastal line north-east of the point where Duncans Road meets Beach Road in Werribee South (2006 Melway's Ref. - Map 199 K 9 and 10).

For the purposes of the Lease, the State requires the Developer to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) with all native title groups who claim to hold native title (Native Title Groups) in relation to the Marina Area.

The Developer seeks to identify all the Native Title Groups in relation to the Marina Area for the purposes of granting of the Lease, developing the Marina Area into a marina and entering into the proposed ILUA. The proposed ILUA may affect the rights or interests of such Native Title Groups.

If you hold or may hold native title in relation to the Marina Area, please contact Inna Shibalova of Maddocks by 15 October 2007. The contact details are:

Inna Shibalova, Maddocks  
140 William Street, Melbourne, VIC 3000  
Telephone: (03) 9240 0772 Fax: (03) 9288 0666  
Email: [inna.shibalova@maddocks.com.au](mailto:inna.shibalova@maddocks.com.au)

## Special General Meeting of the Dughutti Elders Council (Aboriginal Corporation)

Notice is given that Harold Smith, Lavender Smith, Robert Mumbler, Vincent E Smith, Allan J Smith, Tania Pacey, Warren Nixon, Marjorie Vale, Lewis Kelly, Elizabeth Cohen, Mervyn Cohen, Karen Dixon, Maxine Dixon, Zola Moran (Dixon), Dorothy Shepherd, George Quinlin, Esther Quinlin, Margaret Walford, Valerie (Vaila) Renee Cohen, Gordon Jacky, Veronica Smith and Lurline Cook, who are members of the Dughutti Elders Council (Aboriginal Corporation) are convening a Special General Meeting of the Dughutti Elders Council (Aboriginal Corporation) ("DEC"), in accordance with Clause 15(10) of the Rules of the DEC.

The details for the Special General Meeting are as follows:

Where:  
Kempsey Macleay RSL Club Function Room  
(behind Post Office on Riverbank)  
1 York Lane Kempsey, NSW 2440

When:  
Thursday 4 October 2007

Time:  
9:00am arrival for 9:30am start

Objects and Purpose of this Special General Meeting are to:

1. Confirm the Minutes of the last general meeting, whether an Annual General Meeting or a Special General Meeting;
2. Direct the Governing Committee to convene an open meeting to accept all outstanding or refused Membership Applications made to the DEC;
3. Consider whether the Governing Committee has breached its responsibilities and obligations under the Constitution;
4. Consider whether the Association is of the opinion that each member of the Governing Committee has ceased to be an effective member of the Governing Committee;
5. Remove the current Office Bearers: Chairperson, Secretary, Treasurer and Public Officer from their positions;
6. Remove all members of the existing Governing Committee from their positions on the Governing Committee;
7. Elect new members to the Governing Committee;
8. Direct the newly elected Governing Committee to convene an open meeting to elect the Chairperson, Secretary, Treasurer and Public Officer;
9. Remove the Current Auditor and Appoint a new Auditor for the DEC;
10. Amend the Rules of the DEC to change the definitions of 'Dughutti people' and 'Aboriginal' in Clause 2 of the Rules - Interpretation, and to change the criteria for membership in Clause 8(1) of the Rules - Membership;
11. Set a date for the Annual General Meeting of the DEC; and
12. Conduct such other business as the meeting shall determine.

All Members of the DEC are encouraged to attend. Written notice of this meeting including proposed resolutions to be considered at the meeting and the schedule of proposed amendments to the DEC Rules will also be provided to all DEC Members by post. All enquiries should be directed to Mr Harold 'Uncle Blue' Smith on 0413650263 between the hours of 10am and 4pm each day until 4 October 2007.

# Retreating to a healing place

SA THE Women's Healing Group from Adelaide's Nunkuwarrin Yunti Aboriginal health service recently held a retreat at Nunyara (place of Healing) Conference Centre in the Adelaide Hills.

Seventeen women gathered at Nunyara, which is on Kauria traditional country and borders the Peramangk nation, on the trade route through the Mount Lofty Ranges.

During the retreat, the group's members participated in range of activities, including healing circles, hair and beauty, drumming, singing, massage, beading and craft.

A highlight of the retreat was the making of individual digital stories (mini movies) of the women's lives. These stories are very proud, powerful portrayals of the women's determination to overcome difficulties in life (such as removal from their homelands), and their love for their families and culture.

The group hopes to be able to share these digital stories with the broader Indigenous community in the future.

For information on the Women's Healing Group, call Marion Burns at Nunkuwarrin Yunti on (08) 8223 5011.



The Women's Healing Group at the Nunyara Conference Centre in Adelaide. Front row, from right, Ivan Copley (who helped launch the group), Karen Hawke, Irene Allan. Second row, from right, Kerry Martin, Kerry Poole, Sharon Hunter. Third row, from right, Amanda Radomi, Gabriela Wirtitsch, Florence Rankine. Fourth row, from right, Jay Dean, Sharon Nicholls. Back row, from right, Marion Burns, Mona Tur, Pat Kubrik, Rona Moore, Marianne Ormond, Martha Watts, May Wilson and Roseann Dowden.





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# Northern Territory Emergency Response

## New laws to protect Aboriginal children in the Northern Territory.

The Australian Government has banned alcohol and sexually explicit material in Aboriginal areas of the Northern Territory.

The restrictions are part of the Australian Government's emergency response to protect Aboriginal children in the Northern Territory. They will create a safer place for children.

The new laws apply in prescribed areas:

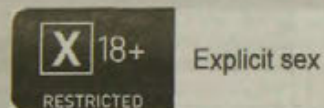
- freehold land held by a Land Trust under the *Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976*
- Community Living Areas
- areas known as 'town camps' that have been declared as prescribed areas by the Minister for Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs.

### BANS ON PORNOGRAPHY

IF YOU LIVE IN OR VISIT A PRESCRIBED AREA:

Material that has explicit sexual content is now banned.

DVDs, videos and films marked with the following classification symbol are now banned.



Publications, including magazines, that are marked with the following classification symbols are also banned.



Unmarked films, computer games and publications, including magazines, could also be banned.

If you have a film, publication or computer game with sex scenes and you're unsure if it is illegal, call **1800 333 995** at any time for advice.

It is an offence to possess banned material.

- It is an offence to possess, control, supply or transport banned material in a prescribed area. This ban applies no matter where the material is being supplied from.
- People who supply 5 or more items of banned material could face a \$22,000 fine or 2 years imprisonment.

Police can seize banned material that is found in prescribed areas.

### BANS ON ALCOHOL

IF YOU LIVE IN OR VISIT A PRESCRIBED AREA:

The following penalties apply:

- If you drink, possess, supply or transport alcohol in these areas, you could face a \$1100 fine for a first offence and a \$2200 fine for a second or subsequent offence.
- If you are found with larger amounts of alcohol (1350ml or more) in these areas, you could be charged with trafficking and you may face a \$74,000 fine or 18 months imprisonment.

You would not be subject to these provisions if you are travelling through a prescribed area to a destination outside that area and have unopened alcohol with you.

IF YOU PURCHASE TAKE-AWAY ALCOHOL ANYWHERE IN THE NORTHERN TERRITORY:

There are new requirements in place.

If you purchase \$100 or more worth of alcohol or more than 5 litres of cask or flagon wine at a take-away outlet in the Northern Territory, you will be asked for identification and details of where the alcohol is to be consumed.

Those working in the take-away outlets are required by law to sight identification, record the name and address of the customers purchasing large amounts of alcohol AND record the intended location of the consumption of the alcohol.

This information will be used to help investigation and prosecution of grog runners.

It is important that people assist licensees by providing this information to help restrict the flow of alcohol to Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory.

The following penalties apply for breaches of these requirements:

- For licensees – a maximum penalty of \$37,400
- For employees of licensees – a maximum penalty of \$6600 for each breach for the employee plus a maximum penalty of \$18,700 for the licensee.

Help stop the grog and make communities safer for kids.

If you want more information about the alcohol or pornography bans, please visit [www.facsia.gov.au/nter/](http://www.facsia.gov.au/nter/) or call **1800 333 995** at any time.





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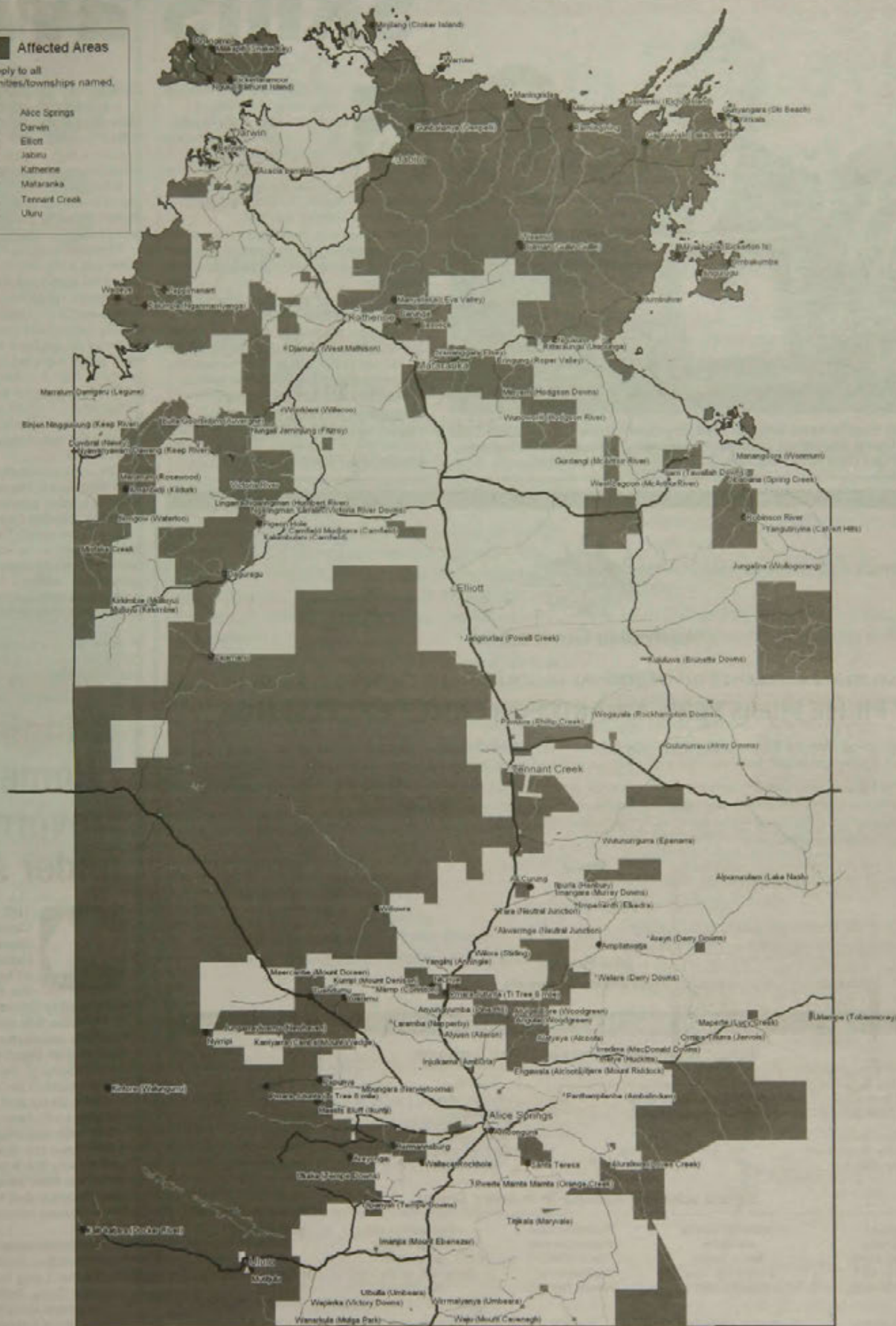
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# Affected Areas

**Affected Areas**

Bans apply to all communities/townships named, except

- △ Alice Springs
- △ Darwin
- △ Elliott
- △ Jabiru
- △ Katherine
- △ Mataranka
- △ Tennant Creek
- △ Uru



This map shows areas prescribed under the *Northern Territory National Emergency Response Act 2007*. Bans apply to all communities/townships named in this map except the major centres marked with a triangle. This map is provided for guidance only. It is accurate as at 7 September 2007. The Act provides a process for the Minister for Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs to prescribe further areas and to de-prescribe areas. Town camp locations are not shown on this map, but these areas may be declared prescribed areas by the Minister and subject to the legislated bans.

A list of affected areas, including town camps, can be found at [www.facsia.gov.au/nter/](http://www.facsia.gov.au/nter/) or call 1800 333 995 at any time.



# Split Rock Alliance wins skills award



Celebrating Split Rock's award are, from left, Seymour Whyte Construction CEO Brian Riggall, Myuma Aboriginal Corporation Managing Director Colin Saltmere, and Qld DMR North Western District Director Peter Trim.



THE Split Rock Inca Alliance, comprising Queensland Department of Main Roads, Seymour Whyte Construction, and Aboriginal-owned company Myuma Pty Ltd has won the inaugural Premier's Innovation in Skilling Award at the 2007 Queensland Training Awards.

The award was presented in recognition for an organisation or partnership that has demonstrated the spirit of the Queensland Skills Plan.

A key resource of the Split Rock Inca Alliance's innovative training and development program is *Jobs for our Mob*, an interactive CD-ROM designed to support the recruitment of Indigenous trainees into the mining and civil construction sectors.

The CD-ROM was developed in collaboration with the Department of Employment and Industrial Relations, DMR, Department of Education, Training and the Arts, and the Federal Community

Development Employment Program (CDEP).

It is used to help Indigenous people develop skills and gain employment in industries that are suffering chronic skills shortages. Initial results indicate a high degree of success generating employment opportunities.

It engages Indigenous participants through the use of multimedia resources featuring virtual worksites, safety practise, and animations, all using culturally suitable language.

Myuma Managing Director Colin Saltmere said there was a big void of all labour types in these industries right across the country.

"There's lots of work with the construction and mining sector in Queensland," said Mr Saltmere.

"Our mobs have been sitting there for a long time and people have been ignoring them. We want to see them out there and holding their heads up high in society through real work."

"Through our new e-learning centre, the *Jobs for our Mob* CD-ROM, and Work Ready Programs, our trainees are gaining a trade qualification that makes them competitive on the open market."

The *Jobs for our Mob* CD-ROM was funded by the Indigenous Engagement Project of the national training system's e-learning strategy, the Australian Flexible Learning Framework.

The Queensland Training Awards recognise achievements in the vocational education and training sector by rewarding the state's top apprentices, trainees, vocational students, school-based students, training providers, employers and organisations.

● To obtain a free copy of the *Jobs for our Mob* CD-ROM, send an email to [indigenous@flexiblelearning.net.au](mailto:indigenous@flexiblelearning.net.au)



## Australian Government

### RECOGNISING EXCELLENCE IN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING IN SCHOOLS 2007 PRIME MINISTER'S AWARD FOR SKILLS EXCELLENCE

The Prime Minister congratulates the 2007 recipients of the Prime Minister's Award for Skills Excellence. These Year 12 students have demonstrated excellence and outstanding achievement while undertaking accredited vocational education and training as part of their senior secondary certificate.

A total of 19 Prime Minister's Award winners were selected from winners of the 2007 Australian Vocational Student Prize. These young Australians represent the pinnacle of achievement, aptitude and industry related skills in vocational education and training.

At an Award Ceremony held at Parliament House on Monday 17 September 2007, each winner was presented with a certificate and \$2,000 in recognition of their exceptional achievement.

Signed

John Howard  
Prime Minister of Australia

#### 2007 PRIME MINISTER'S AWARD RECIPIENTS

##### Highest achieving students in States/Territories

Cara Duggan St Clare's College Griffith (ACT)	Billy Cheeseman Terra Sancta College Quakers Hill (NSW)	Alanna Reere Kormilds College Berrimah (NT)	Raine O'Connor All Hallows' School Brisbane (QLD)
Megan Hadfield Torrens Valley Christian School Hope Valley (SA)	Elaine Kerr St Brendan-Shaw College Devonport (TAS)	Ashlee Slaymaker Matthew Flinders Girls Secondary College Geelong (VIC)	Claire Wells Santa Maria College Attadale (WA)

##### Highest achieving students in Industry Groups

<b>Agri-Food</b> Megan Storey Centenary Heights State High School Toowoomba (QLD)	<b>Community Services and Health</b> Rebecca Dorman Gulgandra High School Gulgandra (NSW)	<b>Construction and Property Services</b> Simon Mulheran Redlands College Wellington Point (QLD)	<b>Electrocomms and Energy Utilities</b> Lindsay Gietzer Torrens Valley Christian School Hope Valley (SA)	<b>Innovation and Business</b> Ben Bresley Sandringham College — Sandringham Campus Sandringham (VIC)
<b>Manufacturing</b> Natalia Taylor Mackay Christian College Mackay North (QLD)	<b>Resources and Infrastructure</b> Brendan Hrycek Rostrevor College Woodforde (SA)	<b>Services</b> James Fox Pedare Christian College Golden Grove (SA)	<b>Transport and Logistics</b> Ira Ulich Lakeland Senior High School South Lake (WA)	

##### Highest achieving Indigenous students – Equal Winners

Sam Kirby Echuca College Echuca (VIC)	Corin Masatora Sevenoaks Senior College Eamington (WA)
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Further information is available at [www.dest.gov.au/pmaward](http://www.dest.gov.au/pmaward)

## Bringing Them Home, Bruce Trevorrow case under spotlight



THE Indigenous Law Centre, Crime and Justice Research Network, Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales and the Human Rights Equal

Opportunity Commission are hosting a conference this week to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the *Bringing them Home Report* and to discuss implications of the recent Trevorrow compensation decision.

Indigenous and non-Indigenous speakers will form panel discussions along with individual presentations throughout the day to analyse, discuss and debate the legal developments since the 1997 report on the Stolen Generations, and the wider implications of the forced removal of Indigenous children.

The conference will be held on Friday, 28 September, from 9am to 5.30pm in the Barnet Long Room, Customs House, Circular Quay, Sydney.

Speakers include Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma, Professor Mick Dodson, Professor Robert van Krieken, Professor Chris Cunneen, Associate Professor Helen Milroy, Jack Rush, SC, and Joanna Richardson (Trevorrow case lawyer).

Registrations are available at \$120 (full) and \$60 (full-time students). For more information, call Denise Lester on 02 9385 9623 or email her at [denise.lester@unsw.edu.au](mailto:denise.lester@unsw.edu.au)



# Dubbo girl at Junior APEC



A DUBBO Aboriginal student was invited to an elite meeting of tomorrow's leaders that ran parallel with the APEC conference of world's leaders in Sydney earlier this month.

Brinae West, a Year 11 student at Dubbo College Senior Campus, was one of 25 Australian representatives who joined 75 international delegates for the UNICEF's Junior APEC Program.

Brinae has won the recognition through her achievements with the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme. With a Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award already under her belt, 17-year-old Brinae is about to embark on a Silver Award.

Her selection to join the prestigious

UNICEF Junior APEC Program was further recognition for Indigenous students studying at Dubbo College who are meeting the challenge of the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme.

Last year, nine Duke of Edinburgh participants from Dubbo College Delroy Campus were chosen to host the Earl of Wessex, His Royal Highness Prince Edward at the Western Plains Zoo (Dubbo).

The APEC honour was the latest of a series of accolades that have resulted from Brinae's involvement in the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme.

Another achievement was recognition by the Dubbo City Council for her community involvement, including as a founding member of the Dubbo Pinnaroos Netball Club for Indigenous girls and women, a teacher of Aboriginal dance and a youth leader with the Police Citizen's Youth Club's Blue Star program. She is also a member of the State Student Representative Council.

## Range of topics

At the UNICEF Junior APEC Program at NSW Parliament House in Sydney on 3 September, Brinae joined others in a series of roundtable discussions about trade, energy, climate change and clean development.

They heard from a distinguished panel of experts and were guided by facilitators as they discussed the issues and their suggestions were to be passed on for consideration by the APEC world leaders.

• **Dubbo College** is a multi-campus secondary college that began its three-year establishment period in 2000. Students are enrolled in Dubbo College at one of the two junior campuses or the Senior Campus. The junior campuses are called Dubbo College Delroy Campus and Dubbo College South Campus.



Brinae West

# More than an Education! 2008 Scholarships

If you are thinking about higher education in 2008, then **La Trobe University Scholarships** are just for you!

A commencing student could potentially hold more than one scholarship in any given year. The range of income could be between \$2,000-\$15,400.

Some of the scholarships, for the purpose of the Social Security Act, are exempt and would not be taken into account when applying the Personal Income Test for Youth Allowance, Austudy, Abstudy, or the primary payment of students receiving a Pensioner Education Supplement.

La Trobe University consistently ranks as one of Victoria's top 3 University's and offers 450 internationally ranked courses at undergraduate and postgraduate level across 7 campuses. La Trobe University offers high quality teaching, a relaxing and laid back environment and with students from all over the world it is a culturally and socially diverse place.

La Trobe University is committed to developing and growing educational opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

## Further details:

Mr Luke Murray

Indigenous Recruitment Officer

Office of the Director, Indigenous Education  
La Trobe University

(03) 5444 7205 or

[indigenous\\_enquiries@latrobe.edu.au](mailto:indigenous_enquiries@latrobe.edu.au)

[www.latrobe.edu.au/indigenous](http://www.latrobe.edu.au/indigenous)

La Trobe University has a wide range of scholarships available for undergraduate commencing and continuing students as well as postgraduate students. Below is a selection of University scholarships:

**Scholarships based on demonstrated financial need and education disadvantage:**

- (Commonwealth) Indigenous Access Scholarship (IAS) \$4,080 (once off payment) for commencing Indigenous Australian students relocating to undertake study.
- La Trobe Indigenous Students Scholarships (LISS) \$5,000 per year for commencing Indigenous Australian students only.

- Commonwealth Accommodation Scholarships (CAS) \$4,324 per year (indexed) for commencing and continuing students.
- Commonwealth Education Costs Scholarships (CECS) \$2,162 per year (indexed), for commencing and continuing students.
- La Trobe University Study Support Scholarships (LSSS) \$3,000 per year for commencing students only.
- La Trobe Vice-Chancellor's Regional Scholarships (LVCRS) \$3,000 for commencing students only.
- La Trobe Vice-Chancellor's City of Whittlesea Scholarships (LVCWS) \$3,000 for commencing students only.

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## Important Dates:

**Applications open: Monday 6 August 2007.**

**Applications close: Monday 15 October 2007.**

**Scholarship offers will be made in early December 2007.**

## How to Apply:

- You must apply for the above scholarships directly through La Trobe University.
- A La Trobe scholarship application is separate from a VTAC/SEAS application.
- Please contact Luke Murray on the details provided above or visit the following websites for information, including guidelines and application forms, on La Trobe University's scholarships:

**La Trobe University Scholarships:**

[www.latrobe.edu.au/scholarships](http://www.latrobe.edu.au/scholarships)

**Office of the Director, Indigenous Education:**

[www.latrobe.edu.au/indigenous](http://www.latrobe.edu.au/indigenous)



**La Trobe University/Invergowrie Foundation**

**Scholarship for Indigenous Women:** Two scholarships of \$5,000 pa for 3 years are awarded to Indigenous women studying an undergraduate degree. This scholarship is administered through the Office of the Director, Indigenous Education and is awarded every three years.

[www.latrobe.edu.au](http://www.latrobe.edu.au)





Smiling fit to burst: Two students from Owairilla School at Canteen Creek who attended the Kempsey Croc Fest.



The Canteen Creek kids during their dance performance.



Students from Melville High School during the African drumming workshop.



Students from Tamworth School practice their circus skills during Croc Fest at Kempsey.



Members of the Toowoomba Youth Group had the Croc Fest photographer surrounded.

# Bush kids enjoy Croc



IT'S a long way from Canteen Creek to Kempsey, but apparently not too far to go for a first glimpse of the sea and a whole bunch of sport, dance, careers and health-related fun.

Twenty children from the Owairilla School at Canteen Creek, a remote Aboriginal community north-east of Alice Springs, made the journey to Kempsey, in northern New South Wales, last week to take part in the town's annual Croc Fest event.

With about 5000 students participating from more than 80 schools, the Kempsey event was the biggest on the 2007 Croc Fest calendar.

The central Australian students, ranging in age from 8 to 17, performed a dance performance at the festival and then threw themselves into other activities, including cricket, basketball and tennis clinics, a health expo with ear and eye tests, a careers expo, dance performances, and drumming and percussion workshops.

Initially, the Canteen Creek kids were going to participate in the Alice Springs Croc Fest event, but it was cancelled.

On their way to Kempsey, they and two of their teachers stopped off in the big smoke of Sydney for an itinerary that included a tour of a private independent girl's school, Queenwood, at Mosman, which provided a stark contrast to their single-building school back home.

Then there was a trip to the beach at Balmoral, on Sydney's north shore, where the kids waded into the shallow water, climbed over rocks and searched for shells.

Their seaside adventure, the first for some of the bush kids, captured the attention of Sydney media and telecast on national TV news.

Croc Fest is an educational program for Indigenous and non-Indigenous students in rural Australia and this year celebrates its tenth anniversary.

About 18,000 students from more than 450 schools are expected to participate this year.

The final two events for the year are in Dubbo in NSW, which runs until tomorrow, and Shepparton, in Victoria, which will run from 16-18 October.

Croc Fest has been credited with getting students to school, improving student self-esteem and attitudes and teacher-student relations.

"Croc Festival changes people's lives. It motivates students to attend school, understand the value of an education and lead healthy lives," said Croc Fest founder and executive producer Peter Sjoquist.

Croc Festival is also being used as an educational model to help the South African Government educate students about the dangers of HIV and AIDS. The model will also be tailored to help other communities across the globe.



Students from Green Hill Public School at Steve McEwan's Reptile World.  
Images courtesy of Indigenous Festivals of Australia. Photographer JASON NICHOL.



To list your events in our National Calendar of Events, write no more than two sentences with contact details to email [calendar@koorimail.com](mailto:calendar@koorimail.com) or fax it to (02) 6622 2600.

**Across the Great Divide** featuring Silverchair and Powder Finger. Held at Tickets \$89.90. All welcome. Details call Ticketmaster on 136 100 or visit [www.ticketmaster.com.au](http://www.ticketmaster.com.au)

**Dates:**  
29 September, Derwent Entertainment Centre, Hobart.  
5 October, Darwin Showground. Details: 1300 762 545 or visit [www.acrossthegreatdivide.oztix.com.au](http://www.acrossthegreatdivide.oztix.com.au)

7 October, Cairns Showgrounds.  
8 October, Entertainment Centre, Townsville.

**Ongoing:** Free Aboriginal Karate Classes. The Aboriginal Justice Advisory Council and Seido Karate Kazoku Dojo would like to invite you to join our program. Bus leaves The Settlement at 5 pm every Monday and will return after class from Strathfield Girls High at 7pm. Ages 5-18 with uniform supplied. All welcome. Details call Linda Crawford on (02) 9228 8106 or Strathfield Girls High School on (0401) 988 409 or (02) 9629 6538.

**Until 1 October:** Collaborative Research Program. The Sydney Catchment authority offers opportunities for researchers from external organisations to partner with SCA in Collaborative Research Projects. The SCA will provide funding for salaries and agreed costs for the duration of the project. Details call Gwenda on (02) 4723 9238 or email [fundingprograms@sca.nsw.gov.au](mailto:fundingprograms@sca.nsw.gov.au) or visit [www.sca.nsw.gov.au](http://www.sca.nsw.gov.au)

**Until 13 October:** Munda Gulli Goonagulla (Earth, Ocean, Sky) Art Exhibition by Wayne Quilliam. Held at Boscia Galleries Level 4, 175 Flinders Lane, Melbourne. All welcome. Details call Wayne Quilliam on (0413) 812 222 or call (02) 9639 0399 or email [rsvp@bosciagalleries.com](mailto:rsvp@bosciagalleries.com) or visit [www.bosciagalleries.com](http://www.bosciagalleries.com)

**Until 13 October:** Lincoln Austin - Still Moving Exhibition. Details call Andrew Baker on (07) 3252 2292 or mobile (0412) 990 356 or visit [www.andrew-baker.com](http://www.andrew-baker.com)

**26 September:** UWS Neon Aboriginal Careers and Tertiary Education Expo. The aim of the expo is to familiarise, engage and connect the Unemployed, Students and those considering leaving studies to an array of employment, educational and vocational training opportunities that are available to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples across all age groups. Held at the University of Western Sydney, Kingswood Campus. Details call Mark Spinks on (02) 9243 3546 or mobile (0411) 282 917 or email [mark.mv.spinks@centlink.gov.au](mailto:mark.mv.spinks@centlink.gov.au)

**26-30 September:** The Story of the Miracles at Cookie's Table by Wesley Enoch is a powerful family saga spanning four generations on Stradbroke Island. Featuring Roxanne McDonald, Leah Purcell and Russell Smith. Held at the Hume Building Society, Butter Factory Theatre in Wodonga. Cost involved. Details call 1300 306 776 or visit [www.griffiththeatre.com.au](http://www.griffiththeatre.com.au)

**27 September:** Will and Toby Live. Cost \$12-\$15 per person, 10-11pm at Darlinghurst, Sydney. Call (02) 9331 7073 or visit [www.willandtobys.com.au](http://www.willandtobys.com.au)

**27 September:** The 2007 Deadly Awards. Preparations are under way for the biggest and best Deadlys show yet. Held at the Sydney Opera House. Details call (02) 9361 0140 or visit [www.vibe.com.au](http://www.vibe.com.au)

**28 September:** Stolen Generation.

*the Struggle for Justice*. Indigenous leaders and Indigenous law experts will discuss the impact of the *Bringing them home* report, how the situation has changed, and the battle for compensation when they take part in the Ten Years Later: Bringing Them Home and the Forced Removal of Children conference. Held at the Customs House, Circular Quay, Sydney from 9am-5.30pm. Details call Victoria Brown on (02) 9385 3263 or (0412) 980 044 or email [v.brown@unsw.edu.au](mailto:v.brown@unsw.edu.au)

**28 September-1 October:** The Gilgandra Coocoo Festival. Promises to be a great family weekend packed full of events, including the official opening by General Cosgrove, a street parade, market stalls, tethered Air Force hot air balloon rides, a Coocoo calling competition, novelty events, rodeo, picnic at the Flora Reserve, music and entertainment, fireworks display, and much more. Details call (02) 6817 8704 or (02) 6817 8705 or visit [www.oranarts.com](http://www.oranarts.com) or [www.gilgandra.nsw.gov.au](http://www.gilgandra.nsw.gov.au)

**29 September-15 December:** Golf Lessons for Adults. These lessons are ideal for people who want to give golf a go, or improve their game. Learn the basics and great practical tips with a qualified instructor. Learn how to develop good technique, concentrating on skills such as balance, back swing, chipping, grip, rhythm, putting, posture, follow through and course etiquette. Details call 13 13 02 or visit [www.dsr.nsw.gov.au](http://www.dsr.nsw.gov.au)

**29-30 September:** Aboriginal Junior Rugby League Skills Development Clinic. NSW Sport and Recreation are holding a FREE Aboriginal Junior Skills Development Clinic in Lismore to coincide with the 37th Annual Rugby League Knockout Carnival. Ages between 7-16 years. Please bring running shoes, comfortable sports wear, water bottle, hat and sunscreen. Enrolments close Friday 14th September. Held at Blair Oval, Magellan Street, Lismore from 9.30am-12pm. Details call (02) 6618 0400.

**29 September:** Black Pearls. Live entertainment from 7pm till late. Presented by The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Gay, Lesbian, Transgender/Sistgirl and HiV Positive Peoples' Social Support Group. Held in Redfern. Details call (02) 9690 0610 or visit [www.mspace.com/mmarrys](http://www.mspace.com/mmarrys) or [www.mmarrys.com](http://www.mmarrys.com)

**30 September:** 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 October:** Hurstville Aboriginal Advisory Committee meeting. All welcome. Meeting is held every six weeks at the Civic Centre, Level 1, Meeting Room 2. Details: Louise Dummush (02) 9599 0233.

**1 October:** Aboriginal Centre for the Performing Arts Certificate III Course. The (ACPA) is a Registered Training Organisation developing and training Indigenous Performing Artists in acting, singing, dance and music. ACPA delivers accredited training with qualifications in Certificate III, IV, Diploma and Advanced Diploma in the Performing Arts. Details call (07) 3846 7211 or visit [www.acpa.net.au](http://www.acpa.net.au)

**1-5 October:** Torres Strait Islander cultural workshops. Escape the city and dream of Island time. Join us for songs and dances, storytelling, decorating your own head-dress plus many other fun activities. Visit kurl dhagun these school holidays and discover the Torres Strait Islands. For children aged 7-11 years. Held at kurl dhagun Indigenous Knowledge Centre from 1-3pm with free entry. Details call Amanda Hayman on (07) 3842 9061 or email [Amanda.Hayman@slq.qld.gov.au](mailto:Amanda.Hayman@slq.qld.gov.au) or visit [www.slq.qld.gov.au](http://www.slq.qld.gov.au)

**2-4 October:** Beginners Digital Film-making Workshop. In three intensive days, this hands-on course will enable you to produce a digital film using the latest technology and gain experience in all aspects of filmmaking including: camera operation, lighting, sound recording, art direction, storyboarding, editing and directing. From 10am-6pm and costs \$250. All welcome. Details call (02) 9361 5318 or email [metro@metroscreen.org.au](mailto:metro@metroscreen.org.au) or visit [www.metroscreen.org.au](http://www.metroscreen.org.au)

**3 October:** Seeking Cricket Players 15-18 years. We are seeking 9 more names of Indigenous cricketers aged 15-18, who have some talent to play Barker College from 10am onwards. Details call Russel Grimson on (02) 9339 0915 or mobile (0425) 295 551.

**3 October-4 November:** Taking the Spirit - Aboriginal Art Exhibition. The Hornsby Art Gallery with the assistance of Hornsby Area Residents for Reconciliation is presenting a unique art show of traditional and contemporary Aboriginal art. Held at Hornsby Art Gallery from 10am-4pm. Details call (02) 9476 8869 or call Keili on (02) 9943 0237.

**4-7 October:** Stolen Generations Alliance Conference. This conference will bring together

Stolen Generations representatives, Link-Up workers and many more from all States and Territories. Held at Darwin. Details call John on (08) 6945 1687

**4-6 October:** Conference for Indigenous and Native Media. Sami Journalists Searvi wants to connect Indigenous media for exchanging knowledge and experiences. The conference offers discussion, workshops and various arrangements where you, as Indigenous journalist, can contribute with experiences. Theme: Same Voice, But Different. Details call Anne Wuolab on +46 70 597 9119 or email [wuolab@uranmedia.se](mailto:wuolab@uranmedia.se) or visit [www.gaidu.org](http://www.gaidu.org)

**4-5 October:** Meridian Health Care Eye Clinic. How long since you had your eyes checked? Free eye test for Indigenous clients only. If you need glasses they will be supplied at no cost. Held in Goonellabah. Details call (02) 6624 1411.

**5-7 October:** Wollumbin Dreaming Festival. This is three full days of Elders, dancers, stalls, bands, healing, culture and environmental workshops, children's space with Gypsy Roller Theatre, Chai tent and a full Indigenous program. Held at Tyalgum Showgrounds via Murwillumbah from 10am. Details: Chana Beck on

(02) 6679 3813 or email [chanais@bigpond.net.au](mailto:chanais@bigpond.net.au) or visit [www.wollumbindreaming.org](http://www.wollumbindreaming.org)

**5-7 October:** Working Together Conference. The aim is to provide a forum for enhancing the profile, skills and culture of Aboriginal communities including health, education and employment strategies, enterprise and cultural development. Details: (02) 6650 9800 or visit [www.lgan.conference2007.com](http://www.lgan.conference2007.com)

**6-7 October:** 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 Cinema Paradiso, Perth. Details: Emelda Davis on (02) 9321 6444 or email [emelda.davis@afc.gov.au](mailto:emelda.davis@afc.gov.au) or toll free 1800 226 615 or visit [www.afc.gov.au/blackscreen](http://www.afc.gov.au/blackscreen)

**8-12 October:** Chopped Liver, a play that looks at hepatitis C in Aboriginal communities. Grab your mob for a free hour of deadly entertainment. Held in Tasmania. Details call (03) 9329 9097 or visit [www.ijjerri.org.au](http://www.ijjerri.org.au)

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# Nabarlek Band

Story and photos by  
DELSEY TAMIANO



CENTRAL Arnhem Land outfit Nabarlek Band showed why they are at the top of their game by scooping five awards at the fourth annual NT Indigenous Music Awards recently at the Botanic Gardens Amphitheatre in Darwin.

Nabarlek's latest album, *Manmoyi Radio*, won Album of the Year as well as the Darwin City Council Artwork and Design of the Year for the album cover (artwork by Black Widow Design).

The band also won the Conoco Phillips DVD Film Clip of the Year for *Brown Bird* and frontman Terrah Guymala got Song of the Year for *Little Journey to Manmoyi*.

The People's Choice Northern Land Council Song for Country was the fifth award presented to Nabarlek Band for *Bushfire*.

Voting for the People's Choice Award had taken place over eight weeks through participating Indigenous radio stations across the Territory.

NT Arts Minister Ms Marion Scrymgour acknowledged the outstanding achievements of Territorians within the music/arts industry, saying that despite the recent attacks on the Territory's Indigenous communities by the Howard

Government, there was a future.

"People feel betrayed ... good caring, honest members of our remote communities," she said.

"We are not a dysfunctional people ... if we work together, there is a future. Hope can be found here, on nights like this."

The Department of Education and Training (DEET) School Band of the Year award was shared by two bands from the Maningrida Community Education Centre - Frontstreet Girls and Crazy Boys.

Pauly 'Djolpa' McKenzie received a Special Recognition Award for his work with young people and his contribution to music development within his home community of Maningrida.

## Inspiration

Rhoda Roberts presented the award, saying that Djolpa was 'truly an inspiration to our community'.

Dual recipient of the Special Recognition Award was Steven Tranter for his many years of work at CAAMA Music, contributing to the musical careers of many Indigenous artists.

Culturally-rich performances that followed the traditional songlines of the land to the more contemporary styles of today's music scene (and everything in between) catered to every taste and kept the crowd well entertained throughout the night.

The crowd came to its feet when Darwin's own Jessica Mauboy took the stage in an award winning performance. The screaming fans continued to show their appreciation as Jessica received the Act of the Year award.

Emerging Act of the Year went to Leah Flanagan and included the inaugural GR Burarrwanga Scholarship. The scholarship is for \$5000 for the ongoing career development of the recipient.

The first of this year's Music NT Indigenous Hall of Fame inductees was Betty Fisher (dec, formerly of Croker Island) for her outstanding contribution as a pioneer of the Indigenous music industry in the Territory.

Wes Miller accepted the award on behalf of the Fisher family and shared the inspirational words of his mother who often used to say, 'If you have a dream, go for it, don't let anyone stand in your way - be strong'.

"In these uncertain times, our rights as Aboriginal people might be slipping away but no-one can ever take our music from us," Mr Miller said.

The second inductee into the Hall of Fame was Barry Benning, whose group, the Benning Brothers (formed in 1963), was recognised as being one of the very first Indigenous instrumental groups to emerge.

Traditional Music Awards recognising

excellence in the performance of traditional music and dance were presented to the Kenbi Dancers of Belyuen, and also to Kevin Djimarr for his album *Wurrurumi Kun-Bork - Songs from Western Arnhem Land*.

A special collaboration saw Indigenous music legends Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu (Saltwater Band) and Yothu Yindi frontman Mandawuy Yunupingu come together in an unforgettable blend of traditional and contemporary styles.

## Warumpi appearance

Another great highlight was the GR Burarrwanga Memorial Concert performance by the Warumpi Band. An emotionally charged crowd were treated when the band was joined on stage by the cream of the Territory's female artists in Shellie Morris, Jessica Mauboy and Leah Flanagan, who lent their voices to a rendition of *My Island Home* that brought a tear to many eyes on and off stage. The performance was a fitting tribute to the legendary Warumpi Band lead singer who passed away in June of this year.

The award-winning Nabarlek Band topped off the night with a concert performance. After the awards, Nabarlek Band members flew to Newcastle to begin as the supporting act for the Powderfinger/Silverchair *Across the Great Divide* national tour.



The Wangatunga Strong Women's Group from Nguu.



Kids from 15 Mile community were there.



Awards night host, Geoffrey 'Jacko' Angeles.



Hall of Fame inductee, Barry Benning.



NT Arts Minister Marion Scrymgour.



Jessica Mauboy receiving the Act of the Year award.



# scoops awards



The Belyuen  
Kenbi Dancers.



Jessica Mauboy  
performs.



The didj player with the  
Belyuen Kenbi Dancers.



Mandawuy Yunupingu.



Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu.



Pauly 'Djolpa' McKenzie with members of  
Crazy Boys and Frontstreet Girls.



Fans, young and old.



Shellie Morris  
and Jessica  
Mauboy.



Wes Miller, CEO,  
Jawoyn  
Association,  
accepting Hall of  
Fame award for  
his late mother  
Betty Fisher.



Vanessa Bradshaw, Rhoda  
Ogden and Anita Yarnmir from  
Croker Island were there.



The family of  
Betty Fisher.



# Stepping on to the world stage



FOUR Indigenous Australians are among the 300 young world leaders who will attend the Oxfam

International Youth Partnership (OIYP) Kaleidoscope 2007 week next week in Sydney.

To run from 30 September to 8 October, OIYP Kaleidoscope 2007 is a learning and planning event aimed at building a solid foundation for a fairer and better world.

Oxfam International Youth Partnerships (OIYP) is a global network of young people, aged 18 to 25, from Africa, the Middle East, the Americas, Asia, Europe and Australia working for positive, equitable and sustainable change.

Called Action Partners, they are actively working on projects in their regions to improve community life, for example, awareness raising of HIV/AIDS,

addressing gender and violence, introducing sustainable agricultural practices, providing access to essential health and education services, and empowering young people to have a voice in their future.

At OIYP Kaleidoscope 2007, the 300 OIYP Action Partners will develop new skills, share new experiences and perspectives, and learn to work with each other across cultural and ethnic divides.

Patrick Mau, a 24-year-old musician, works with young people in remote Horn Island, in Torres Strait. Grandson of Aria Award winner Seaman Dan, Patrick provides music as a real alternative to alcohol and drugs.

"With so few facilities for young people here, encouraging them to express themselves through the music and art of the Torres Strait islands helps build their confidence in a better future," Patrick said.



Patrick Mau, of Horn Island, in the Torres Strait, is one of the four young Indigenous Australians who will take part in OIYP Kaleidoscope 2007 in Sydney next week.

*Photo courtesy of Oxfam*

Harry Reuben, from Palm Island, encourages disaffected, marginalised Palm Island youth to attend school, play sport and understand community values and traditions as the practical path towards a better life.

Jirra Harvey is a Yorta Yorta/Wiradjeri woman living and working in Melbourne as a journalist, and advocating against unfair, negative stereotypes of Indigenous youth that are portrayed in the media.

Rebecca Richards, an Admyamathana woman from the North Flinders Ranges, is a facilitator with the Aboriginal Education Unit's Cultural

Leadership Program, on steering committees for the Blak Nite and Handprints Program celebrations.

She is one of the first female members of the SA Indigenous Youth Mobility Program for economic development of remote communities by supporting young people in their educational and business aspirations.

Oxfam Australia's James Ensor said the OIYP program stood apart from other development programs because it supported young people in being active citizens, rather than merely the beneficiaries or the

'problem to be solve'.

"OIYP offers a much needed contrast to the recent APEC meeting where national interests were protected and very little achieved in addressing climate change or resurrecting the Doha Round of trade negotiations," he said.

Enriching the skills development program will be a range of arts and cultural activities supported by Cirque du Soleil and with involvement by the Australian Theatre for Young People.

OIYP Kaleidoscope 2007 will be held at The Kings School at Parramatta.

## The University of Sydney - Koori Centre Winner: Vice-Chancellor's Award for Support for the Student Experience! Applications now open for study in 2008

### Culturally appropriate and relevant academic and social support services for Indigenous Australian students

The University of Sydney encourages and supports Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to successfully enter and complete tertiary study through the provision of a wide range of services, including a newly established financial support pathway.

Prospective students may choose from a variety of courses in every area of academic pursuit offered by the University of Sydney, which lead to promising career opportunities.

The Koori Centre is the heart of Indigenous Australian Education at the University of Sydney and is renowned for its expertise in Learning and Teaching, Scholarly and Creative Research, Community Outreach and Student Support. Facilities include an expansive computer lab, fully equipped common room, extensive resource library, and much, much more.

### Scholarships, bursaries

The University offers a variety of scholarships and bursaries specifically for Indigenous Australian students including:

**UAI-85** - is automatically awarded to any Indigenous Australian student with a UAI of 85 or above who commences an undergraduate degree in

2008. Valued at \$5000 the University of Sydney Indigenous Entry Award scholarship is to assist with the first year of study. If prospective students don't qualify there are plenty of other financial support opportunities available for Indigenous undergraduate students.

**PROGRESS 2000** - Valued at \$2000 this award is for Indigenous Australian undergraduate students who make good progress in their studies and is based solely on academic merit. (Some conditions apply)

**SUPPORT 2000** - Applications are required for this \$2000 scholarship, which is awarded on the basis of demonstrated financial need.

### Away-From-Base Programs (Block-mode)

If you can't study full-time then you might want to consider enrolling in one of our away-from-base courses. The University offers degrees in Education, Indigenous Languages and Health.

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We encourage prospective students to apply through the Cadigal Special Entry Program, so we can assist with subject choices and identify support needs.

We are accepting applications now from school leavers and mature age applicants (over 21 years) who want to study for their first degree at The University of Sydney. Applicants must also submit a Universities Admissions Centre (UAC) application showing their preferred course/s at our University.

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# Bank's big deposit

## ANZ chips in to boost remote community library



**BANKS** get a lot of bad press. Foreclosures, high interest rates and fees, automated systems instead of real people and the closure of branches, especially in country towns. And some of that bad press is warranted.

But a story from the remote community of Bidadanga, in Western Australia's Kimberley region, might help to balance the

ledger, so to speak.

The 600-strong community, about 200km south of Broome, has no ANZ Bank branch, but that didn't stop some of the bank's staff from digging deep and getting their friends and associates to do the same in order to help establish a library there.

The Bidadanga Community Library opened last week, to much excitement.

The new library is the result of a partnership between the local

Aboriginal community, the State Library of WA, Broome Regional Library, the Ian Thorpe Fountain for Youth Foundation, and the ANZ Staff Challenge.

The State Library had been in discussions with the Broome Regional Librarian and the Bidadanga community regarding the possibility of establishing a library resource there, and in April 2007, Deborah Hallett, a teacher at the La Grange Remote Community School, successfully applied for funding from Ian Thorpe's Fountain for Youth to help establish the library.

Fountain for Youth then recommended that the library be the recipient of the ANZ Staff Challenge, and 31 staff from ANZ nationwide pledged to raise \$4000 each to support the library. ANZ committed to top up the staff contributions with \$1000 per successful staff member.

The ANZ funding has already provided travel to Perth for staff training, and will also cover the costs of a library management system, furniture and shelving,

magazine and journal subscriptions, and 500 new books.

To supplement this book stock, the State Library will provide 500 discarded books which will be available for loan, and a collection of 300 reference items that will form the non-lending part of the collection.

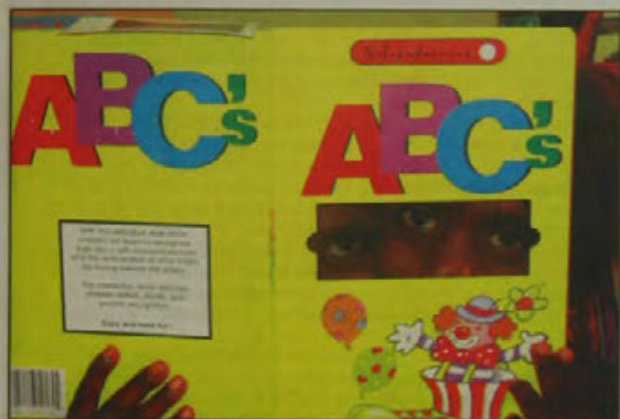
Broome Regional Library will

provide continuing support and training for Bidadanga staff members, as well as managing exchange items and the delivery of the interlibrary loan service.

Broome Regional Library will also fund the provision of the *Better Beginnings* program, and work with child health nurses to deliver the family reading kits to the Bidadanga community.



Local children perform a dance at the opening last week at the opening of the Bidadanga Community Library. The library grew out of a partnership between the local community, the State Library of WA, Broome Regional Library, the Ian Thorpe Fountain for Youth Foundation, and the ANZ Staff Challenge.



Local Bidadanga kids try out some of the library's books.

### Celebrating is as easy as a walk in the park



## 40 Years

### 1 – 14 October

Sunday 7 October Free Entry Day

The NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service invites you to celebrate its 40th anniversary in a park near you this October. Join a *Discovery* tour, pack a picnic or take a bushwalk - just get out and discover the natural and cultural wonders protected forever in one of the hundreds of national parks and reserves across New South Wales.

For more information go to  
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## Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council

### Notice of an Application for Registration as a Registered Aboriginal Party



Name of applicant: Wathaurong Aboriginal Cooperative Ltd  
Aboriginal Corporation  
Date received: 5 September 2007  
Public comments due: 19 December 2007  
The Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council (VAHC) has received an application by Wathaurong Aboriginal Cooperative Ltd 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@dpcd.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: Gunaikurni Lands & Waters Aboriginal Corporation  
Aboriginal Corporation  
Date received: 3 September 2007  
Public comments due: 17 December 2007  
The Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council (VAHC) has received an application by Gunaikurni Lands & Waters 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;
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# Up-market recipe for bush tucker

By JIRRA LULLA HARVEY in Melbourne



I WOULD normally be intimidated walking into a restaurant with white table clothes, multiple sets of cutlery and strange things on the menu that I can't pronounce.

But not when I'm greeted by local Boon wurrung Elder Carolyn Briggs, or when community members are running the kitchen, and not when the tricky words on the menu are in the Woi wurrung language of the Kulin nations.

There is no doubt about it, Tjanabi's new location in Melbourne's Federation Square is impressive, but the most exciting thing is the restaurant has maintained a community feel.

Many Victorians know Tjanabi for their catering. This city girl's idea of bush tucker has always been their deep fried crocodile or yummy little quandong and native lime tarts.

But the move from Lygon Street's Flaming Bull Restaurant to the new stylish venue is something Auntie Carolyn, as many know her, can be proud of.

Her aim was to take Australian native

produce beyond being a 'novelty' food. The menu at Tjanabi, which means 'to celebrate' in the Boon wurrung language, is designed around the traditional six seasons of Melbourne. For the local traditional owners, each season brought with it a new bounty of seasonal produce, and a new journey cycle.

For my taste test, I asked for the true Tjanabi experience, I wanted some tucker that's not found on your average Melbourne menu.

Sure, they serve lamb shanks and chicken – but I got stuck into the prosciutto wrapped emu fillets, my good old favourite, the tempura battered crocodile, and the first kangaroo fillet that I have truly enjoyed.

With floor-to-ceiling glass windows that open out onto Federation Square and the capacity for live music, Tjanabi Restaurant is likely to take community celebrations – both Indigenous and non-Indigenous – to a new level.

Tjanabi is located at The Atrium, Federation Square, Flinders Street in Melbourne. For bookings, call (03) 9662 1225 or email bookings@tjanabi.com.au. They also have a website www.tjanabi.com.au

Tjanabi looks onto Melbourne's famous Federation Square.



## Chaney to give opening address at international conference



PAST government minister and National Native Title Tribunal member Fred

Chaney will give the opening address at the New Worlds, New Sovereignities Conference in Melbourne from 10-14 December.

Organisers say they have gathered a distinguished and varied group of international speakers to address the conference on a range of conceptual, theoretical and

practical issues concerning sovereignty in the new global order.

"We will be focusing on sovereignty's consequences for those whom the current world order excludes or diminishes. We will be exploring the possibilities for change and redress," say the organisers.

Topics to be discussed include Indigenous concepts and practices of sovereignty, limits and contradictions of sovereignty, overlapping and co-existent sovereignties

(natives, minorities, and the nation-state) and – under the theme of Peoples/Homelands – Aboriginal Australia/Torres Strait Islands, and others.

Other speakers include Professor Larissa Behrendt, Tony Birch, prominent Queen's Counsel Julian Burnside, academic Marcia Langton, historian Henry Reynolds, and many others from USA, Canada, the United Kingdom and India.

● For further information, visit [www.newsovereignities.org](http://www.newsovereignities.org)



# New book urges kids to speak up



A NEW activity book has been launched to encourage vulnerable Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander children to break the silence on violence and other forms of abuse within their families.

The *Our Kids: Stay Safe, Stay Strong Children's Activity Book* was launched in Sydney on 6 September to coincide with National Child Protection Week.

The students from Gorokan Primary School enjoyed spending time with the book's artist, Adam Hill, and putting the activity book through its paces.

Also attending the launch were the book's author and policy adviser for the NSW Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee, Jacqueline Gerber, and others representing the judiciary, education, health, police and child protection sectors, which will receive copies of the book.

"The activity book examines sensitive issues surrounding family violence through storytelling and pictures," said Ms Gerber before the launch.

"The book explains to Indigenous children that they have a right to feel safe and should



Activity book artist Adam Hill with students from Gorokan Primary School at the launch.

tell a trusted person if they have witnessed or been the victim of abuse within their family.

"Children who experience family violence are never to blame, but are sometimes too scared to speak out.

"Aboriginal people have traditionally used stories and art to teach children about their culture; and a drawing or an activity in this book may help children express their feelings."



Activity book author Jacqueline Gerber and artist Adam Hill.



Gorokan Primary School students at the launch.

## Funding to boost Aboriginal tourism



A NEW Aboriginal bushwalking tour will be established by the Kalgoorlie-Goldfields Visitor Centre as part of the West

Australian Government's Visitor Centre Business Development Support Scheme.

Tourism Minister Sheila McHale said \$42,000 would go towards the tour initiative - Karikurla Bushwalking Tours.

"Karikurla Bushwalking Tours will be an Aboriginal tourism activity giving visitors the chance to experience Western Australia's unique Karikurla Bushland Park," Ms

McHale said.

"The project will contribute to the visitor centre's income and provide another quality tourism product in the Goldfields region.

"This will also help the centre develop Aboriginal tourism."

Kalgoorlie Goldfields Visitor Centre manager Karina Tairua said the funding meant the centre would be able to offer an authentic Indigenous experience, something now lacking in the local tourism market.

"The tours will contribute to the preservation of the rich indigenous culture in the region," Ms Tairua said.

"The tours will also provide

invaluable training and employment opportunities for the local indigenous community."

Ms McHale said the scheme was designed to produce new income sources for accredited visitor centres throughout WA.

It was established following a State-wide visitor servicing study by Tourism WA in 2004, which outlined strategies to meet the needs of visitors to WA.

Ms McHale said the State Government supported the study's key recommendations, providing nearly \$3.7 million in funding over three years.

The study was available at <http://www.tourism.wa.gov.au>



Teachers Registration Board of South Australia

## ATTENTION TEACHERS RENEWAL OF TEACHER REGISTRATION

If your registration expires in January 2008 you must renew your registration by 31 December 2007

An application form and information regarding new requirements for registration will be posted to you in mid-October 2007. Please contact the Teachers Registration Board if you have not received your application to renew your registration by early November. Non receipt of your renewal application is not an excuse for failing to renew.

### Change of name and/or Address

Remember to notify the Board in writing of any change of name or address.

The Office of the Board will be closed on 24 December 2007 and public holidays.

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NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS)

## REGIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE VACANCIES ACROSS NSW



### Interested in conservation?

The Minister for Climate Change, Environment and Water invites members of local communities across New South Wales to apply for membership to a National Parks and Wildlife Regional Advisory Committee in their local area. The committees advise the NPWS on the care, control and management of national parks and other reserves within that area.

Successful applicants would be expected to attend approximately four meetings a year plus field inspections. Appointments are for four years from 1 July 2008 to 30 June 2012. Sitting fees are not paid, but you would be entitled to reimbursement of travel expenses.

Applications are particularly sought from Aboriginal people; people with scientific qualifications in the area of conservation biology, wildlife management or related disciplines; or people with experience and expertise in the following areas: local government, community involvement in conservation, Aboriginal cultural heritage, rural or regional issues, ecotourism or ecologically sustainable visitor use, enjoyment and appreciation of reserves, environmental education and community involvement in environmental education, non-Aboriginal cultural heritage conservation and bushfire management.

Please note that the Minister for Climate Change, Environment and Water will also be seeking nominations directly from a number of organisations.

The Government is committed to increasing representation of indigenous people and women on advisory committees. Young people aged between 18-40 are also strongly encouraged to apply.

Application forms and information kits are available from the NPWS website at [www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/advisorycommittees](http://www.nationalparks.nsw.gov.au/advisorycommittees). Alternatively, you can send an e-mail to [reconstitution2008@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:reconstitution2008@environment.nsw.gov.au) or call the Stakeholder Liaison Officer on (02) 9585 6084.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY 26 OCTOBER 2007.

The NPWS is part of the Department of Environment and Climate Change.

## REGIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS REVIEW

### Submissions invited

The Australian Government has established an independent committee to review the adequacy of telecommunications services in regional, rural and remote parts of Australia.

The committee, chaired by Dr Bill Glasson, invites you to submit your views for consideration during the review.

A discussion paper has been prepared to assist you in making your submission. Copies are available from:

website: [www.rtrc.gov.au](http://www.rtrc.gov.au)

email: [submissions@rtrc.gov.au](mailto:submissions@rtrc.gov.au)

telephone: 1800 064 851 (freecall)

Submissions close  
Wednesday, 31 October 2007

Authorised by Dr William J Glasson, CA Terrace Eye Centre, 135 Wickham Terrace, Brisbane QLD 4000.



# Pap test reminder



INDIGENOUS women are being reminded to have regular two-yearly Pap tests in an attempt to reduce the worryingly high cervical cancer mortality among Indigenous women.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women are five times more likely to die from cervical cancer than non-Aboriginal women. This is because many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women are not having regular two-yearly Pap tests between the ages of 18 and 69.

PapScreen Victoria began its *Don't Just*

*Sit There* advertising campaign on TV, in newspapers and on radio across the State on 9 September, reminding all Aboriginal women to have two-yearly Pap tests even if they have received the new cervical cancer vaccine. The campaign will run for eight weeks.

"We want this campaign to remind all Aboriginal women aged between 18 to 69, who have not had a well women's check (Pap test) within the last two years, to make an appointment with their Aboriginal Health Service or GP today," said Peta Reynolds, PapScreen Victoria's Aboriginal Education Programs Coordinator.

"Most women who develop cervical cancer either never had a Pap test or did not have them regularly. We want to get the message out that Pap tests are quick and simple and could save your life."

"The new cervical cancer vaccine has created an additional approach to cervical cancer prevention in Australia, which may cause women some confusion."

"Through our advertising campaign we are reminding women that Well Women's Checks (Pap tests) every two years are still important for all women aged 18 to 69, even if they've had the vaccine. Pap tests are the only way to detect unhealthy cell

changes in the cervix," said Ms Reynolds.

"The cervical cancer vaccine is most effective when given to girls before they have commenced sexual activity, that is, before exposure to the human papilloma virus (HPV)."

"Regular Pap tests can prevent up to 90 per cent of cervical cancer, and are the only way to check for unhealthy changes to the cells of the cervix."

For more information about Pap tests or cervical cancer contact your local doctor, Aboriginal health service, visit [www.papscreen.org.au](http://www.papscreen.org.au), or call the Cancer Council Helpline on 13 11 20.

## Casino women painting a picture of good parenting



Wake Up Time Goorie women put culture and colour into Colley Park as part of child protection week.



IT was a cold and blustery day at Colley Park, Casino, in northern NSW, but this did not

dampen the enthusiasm of the Casino's Goorie women as they created a mural on the cafeteria block. The mural represents parents walking strong with their children.

The Richmond River Council invited women from the Wake Up Time group to complete the mural. Before the paint was even dry, the women were looking for other spaces they could brighten up around Casino.

Wake Up Time is a group of Goorie women, including Elders, who meet every Tuesday from 10.30am to 2.30pm in the shed at the Oaks community centre to paint and yarn. The group is supported by INTRA (Buttery drug outreach service) and together they are trying to find ways to address the drug and alcohol issues in the community.

## Dealing with dementia



INDIGENOUS Australians living in urban areas could be just as vulnerable to high rates of dementia as those living in remote areas, according to new research from the University of New South Wales (UNSW).

The work was presented and discussed at the first National Dementia Research Forum held in Sydney last week.

Existing studies show that remote Indigenous people are 26 times more likely to develop dementia at a very young age (between 45 and 59 years) than the rest of the Australian population.

The Kimberley Indigenous Cognitive Assessment (KICA) study looked at Aboriginal people, in a population aged

45 years and over in the Kimberley region of the Northern Territory, who developed dementia. They had very high dementia prevalence - around 13 percent, compared to around 2.6 percent amongst non-Indigenous people at 45 and over.

Dementia figures for older Indigenous people in remote areas (those who are 65 and above) were four times higher than the non-Indigenous rate.

"If this rate applies to the general Indigenous population - and we think it might - there is likely to be a disproportionate number of Indigenous people with dementia in coming years," said Associate Professor Lisa Jackson Pulver, Director of the Muru Marri Indigenous Health Unit at UNSW.

The risk factors for cognitive

impairment and dementia include educational disadvantage; unemployment, underemployment and low status jobs; high rates of drug and alcohol use; brain trauma and increased rates of diabetes, hypertension, renovascular and metabolic disease.

"We need a three-tier process," said Professor Jackson Pulver, a Koori woman.

"We need to prevent cognitive decline by investing in early childhood education and family support; we need to improve literacy and provide tertiary education programs and employment opportunities."

The forum was hosted by the Dementia Collaborative Research Centres (DCRC). The Primary DCRC is based at UNSW.

## Combating anaemia in Indigenous kids



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander children suffer higher rates of anaemia than children in other parts of Australia.

The condition can, in turn, limit children's growth and learning potential.

The Aboriginal Resource and Development Services (ARDS), with the Yolngu people of north-east Arnhem Land, has created a DVD to help Indigenous parents understand the preventable condition.

The Iron Story DVD, launched in Darwin last month, explores what iron is and how it helps our bodies to grow and be healthy.

ARDS also released a childhood discipline DVD. These two DVD resources, the Yolngu Matha language, are expected to play a vital role in helping Indigenous families improve their health and wellbeing.

The Iron Story and Childhood Discipline DVD resources will support government and non-government organisations and officers. It will also be made available to Yolngu families.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women are five times more likely to die from cervical cancer than non-Aboriginal women.

A Pap test every two years could save your life. Don't just sit there, make an appointment with your Aboriginal Health Service or doctor today. Call 13 11 20 or visit [www.papscreen.org.au](http://www.papscreen.org.au)





# Aboriginal author wins Premier's writing award



Alexis Wright, who won the Fiction Book Award in the 2007 Queensland Premier's Literary Awards.



ABORIGINAL author Alexis Wright has scored another major accolade for her second novel *Carpentaria*.

On 11 September, then-Qld Premier Peter Beattie announced Cloncurry-born Wright as the winner of the \$25,000 Fiction Book Award in the 2007 Queensland Premier's Literary Awards.

Mr Beattie also named Wiradjuri writer Elizabeth Eileen Hodgson as the winner of the Unpublished Indigenous Writer - The David Unaipon Award for her poetry book *Skin Paintings*. The Unaipon Award, as it is commonly called, carries a prize of \$15,000.

Mr Beattie announced recipients across 14 award categories who were chosen from 850 entrants and will share in the \$225,000 prize pool.

He said the annual awards created a platform of national significance, with prizes of between \$25,000 and \$15,000 recognising good writing and helping

aspiring authors get onto our bookshelves, TV and film screens.

Wright's novel, set in the Gulf country of north-western Queensland publishing by Giramondo, also won the 2007 Miles Franklin Award earlier in the year.

Wright said it was an honour to receive her latest award.

"I am really pleased as I am a Queenslander and this is a book about Queensland so it makes this Queensland award particularly special to me," she said.

A Wiradjuri woman, Elizabeth Hodgson was born in Wellington NSW but spent her childhood in a home for fair-skinned Aboriginal children in a Sydney suburb.

Part of Hodgson's prize will be publication of *Skin Portraits* by University of Queensland Press. She has had poems published in various magazines and is regularly invited to read her work. In 2005, she was invited to Macedonia to read at the famous Struga Poetry Readings.

Often writing from the perspective of a fair-skinned Aboriginal woman who had

first-hand experience of racial discrimination while her dark-skinned father was alive, she is currently studying a Masters in Aboriginal poetry at Wollongong University while working on the Black Words subset for AustLit.

Hodgson said she might not have entered her book in the awards if it hadn't been for the encouragement of the Wollongong-based South Coast Writers' Centre, which she chairs. The centre recently celebrated its tenth birthday.

Other winners in the 2007 Queensland Premier's Literary Awards included David Malouf whose book *Every Move You Make* won the Australian Short Story Collection - Arts Queensland Steele Rudd Award (\$15,000), and Chris Masters whose book *Jonestown* won the Literary or Media Work Advancing Public Debate - The Harry Williams Award (\$15,000).

The 2007 Queensland Premier's Literary Awards kicked off the Brisbane Writer's Festival.

# Artistic models exhibited

Story and photos by  
ALF WILSON in Townsville



TWO talented Indigenous artists were represented in the Townsville Strand Ephemera Maquette Exhibition earlier this month.

Townsville's Susan Peters Nampitjin and Brisbane's Laurie Nilsen were amongst the artists,

many of whom produced models, or maquettes, as the preliminary designs for the large scale sculptures.

These works have their own charm and provide insight into the artistic process.

On 28 August, an exhibition of maquettes went on show at Townsville's Perc Tucker Regional Gallery, as a precursor to Strand Ephemera that ran from 7-17 September.

Tens of thousands of locals, people from around Australia and tourists from around the world were enchanted by the art.

Susan Peters' work *Fish Trap* is made from wood.

"This artwork was inspired from stories passed down from my aunty about collecting bush foods and from fishing at Lake Gregory in the Tanami Desert," said Peters.

"Knowledge of traditional lifestyles of the Walmajarri people led me to create these decorative fish traps."

Susan was born on Argyle Station in Western Australia's Kimberley region and is a descendant of the Walmajarri people from the Tanami Desert. She has a great love for the bush environment. Her artworks reflect this love and the life experiences of growing up and living in the Australian bush.

Brisbane-based Laurie Nilsen created a large-scale work made from power-coated steel and barbed wire and entitled *I'm a Widow by Choice*.

"This artwork highlights women's issues. It's

about women having more of a say in decisions affecting them," said Nilsen.

"For example, abortion. How would a man know what that is really like for a woman? That's the women's business and not decisions to be made by men on moral grounds."

Laurie Nilsen has exhibited widely and is represented in public and private collection in Australia including the National Gallery of Australia and internationally. His artworks are centrally concerned with Aboriginal culture, Aboriginal people and the environment.

More than 20 maquettes were on show, including a miniature version of the outrigger crew by Graeme Buckley, Elizabeth Poole's boat patterns made from copper pipe, jeweller Kerry Stelling's directional signs, a selection of nests by Fibres and Fabrics and a small croc by Anna Mango, Steven and Sharon Crowe, a reference to north Queensland's burgeoning croc population.

"The artists involved in Strand Ephemera put considerable time into preparing their work and for many of them this means constructing detailed models, artworks in their own right," said the Gallery's director Frances Thomson.

The maquettes, and their larger versions, are for sale.



Laurie Nilsen's work *I'm a Widow by Choice* in a tree along Townsville's Strand.



Artist Susan Peters with some of her work, which forms part of Strand Ephemera.

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# History book reveals the story of stolen wages



HISTORIAN Ros Kidd's book *Trustees on Trial: Recovering the Stolen Wages*,

which tells the story of government control over Aboriginal wages, savings, endowments in the 20th century, has been shortlisted for the 2007 NSW Premier's History Awards.

NSW Arts Minister Frank Sartor announced the awards shortlist on 6 September. This year, six different prizes of \$15,000 each, covering the written word and non-print media, will be awarded:

- the Audio/Visual History Prize
- the Australian History Prize
- the Community and Regional History Prize
- the General History Prize

- the Young People's History Prize
- the John and Patricia Ward History Prize

Kidd's book has been shortlisted for the John and Patricia Ward History Prize category.

"The extent of government control over the finances of Aboriginal peoples in Queensland is placed within the broader context of similar management of indigenous peoples in the United States and Canada, and examples of national and international legal action where indigenous people have attempted to prove and enforce the accountability of governments for their interests," said the award judges of Kidd's book.

"This is a detailed and thought-

provoking work which highlights the value of government records in revealing the debts and legacies of past practices."

Other shortlisted entries with Indigenous content include Liam Campbell's book *Darby: One Hundred Years of Life in a Changing Culture* in the Community and Regional History Prize category; Regina Ganter's book *Mixed Relations: Asian-Aboriginal Contact in North Australia* in the Community and Regional History Prize category; John Nicholson's book *Songlines and Stone Axes* in the Young People's History Prize category.

Campbell's book *Darby: One Hundred Years of Life in a Changing Culture*, reveals history of an area seen through the eyes of a traditional Warlpiri man,

Darby Jampijinpa Ross, whose country was Ngarnyaripiri in the Tanami desert of central Australia. Campbell spent many years recording Darby's stories and songs of both his life and the ancestral lore of the Warlpiri.

The award judges said Regina Ganter's *Mixed Relations: Asian-Aboriginal Contact in North Australia* made 'a major contribution to our understanding of race relations in both Indigenous and Australian history'.

The book tells the history of Asian (Chinese, Filipinos, Malays, Japanese) migrants and their relationships with Australia's Indigenous people.

The judges described John Nicholson's book *Songlines and Stone Axes: Transport, Trade and Travel in Australia* as a 'poignant

and groundbreaking examination of the interaction between spiritual pathways of understanding and storytelling and distinct trade routes that clearly connected what are often believed to be disparate Aboriginal tribes'.

The NSW Premier's History Awards were established in 1995 and are intended to recognise and promote excellence in historical research, writing and presentation. They are administered by Arts NSW. Winners will be announced on 9 October.

The judges for the awards are Professor Ross Gibson (Chair), Associate Professor Paula Hamilton, Ms Emma Harris, Dr Anne O'Brien, Associate Professor Michael Roberts and Ms Tracy Sullivan.

## Trade links



THE sights and sounds of Indigenous Australia and Indonesia will be brought to life in *The Studio*, Sydney, with a fusion of high-powered physical theatre, music, song and dance.

Staged on a huge bamboo boat, *The Eyes of Marege* tells a traditional tale with a contemporary edge.

Six artists from Sulawesi's top contemporary theatre company, Teater Kita Makassar, will work alongside five of



Djakapurra Munyarryun, Aaron Burrawanga and Leon Wanabi are some of the Indigenous performers in *The Eyes of Marege*.

Australia's best Indigenous artists and musicians to celebrate 400 years of trade and cultural exchange between the two cultures.

Recreating the hidden history between the peoples of north-east Arnhem Land and the Makassan fishermen, *The Eyes of Marege* tells the extraordinary story of a young Indigenous man's journey to Makassar at the turn of the 20th Century.

When a fisherman is killed during a fight over a sacred Aboriginal object, Birramen (Rod Smith) must sail to Makassar to be tried for murder. After five years in prison and marriage to a local woman, he returns home enriched by the music, culture and peoples of this vibrant sea-faring city.

*The Eyes of Marege* combines startling visuals, comic physical theatre and percussive drum rhythms to create a driving base for high-energy dance. The haunting Islamic music of Sulawesi is performed on ancient instruments, backed by the earthy drone of the didgeridoo.

Since 1996, director Sally Sussman and writer Julie Janson have collaborated on a number of cross-cultural theatre projects that express the connections and clashes between traditional forms and contemporary sensibilities. Major projects include *Yellow Feather* at The Studio in 2004, *Orientalia*, *Black Mary* and *Mutations at Mabou Mines*.



Lisa Flanagan with Muhamad Ishaq, one of the artists from Teater Kita Makassar, Sulawesi.

Established in 1993, Teater Kita Makassar produces two new works a year which are physical and highly visually striking. Director Ram Prapanca's experimental style draws inspiration from traditional Bugis and Makassan culture, local rituals, artefacts and activities of daily life.

Choreographer Bernadette Walong was former artistic director, choreographer and dancer with Bangarra Dance Theatre. She has created works for The Flying Fruit Fly Circus, Australian Dance Theatre and The Australian Ballet.

Djakapurra Munyarryun is a cultural consultant with Bangarra, linking traditional past and contemporary present. After leading roles with the company in *Praying Mantis Dreaming* and *Ninni*, he hit his stride in 1995 with *Ochres*, recreating his dance traditions with engrossing spirituality.

Dates/Times: Friday 5 and Saturday 6 October at 7.30pm. Sunday 7 October at 5pm. Venue: The Studio

Tickets: All tickets \$30 / groups of 4 or more \$20 per person. Bookings: (02) 9250 7777 or online at [sydneyoperahouse.com](http://sydneyoperahouse.com)

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## Possum's art displayed



THE National Gallery of Australia has unveiled the recently acquired Clifford Possum Tjapaltjari painting *Warlugulong*

1977.

This highly significant work of art was acquired for \$2.4 million as part of the 25th anniversary Gifts Program and is one of several major acquisitions celebrating the National Gallery of Australia's 25th anniversary.

The work of art by Clifford Possum Tjapaltjari, a founding member of the Papunya Tula art movement, is an important addition to the National Gallery's collection of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art – the largest collection in Australia.

*Warlugulong* 1977, one of his seminal works, is regarded as one of the key Australian paintings of the

20th Century and certainly one of the greatest Western Desert paintings. It will be a core work for the main Central Australian room in the Gallery's new wing for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art.

Work on the wing will start next month.

From 1976 to 1979, Tjapaltjari produced a series of five large innovative canvases that mapped out his ancestral lands and their Dreaming stories in such a way as to integrate the sacred diagrams of ceremonial ground paintings and the topographical conventions of European maps. No Western Desert painter had attempted this approach before and these are amongst the first large canvases ever produced from this ground-breaking movement.

*Warlugulong* 1977 is now on permanent display at National Gallery of Australia.



# An artist's view from within

"Stark mountain ranges, crystal-clear oceans, coal black sky and vast desert plains that slipped over the distant horizons paid tribute to the 'Baiaime', the creator. He was part of his creation, part of every animal, he was Baiaime, indivisible and complete."

Artist Wayne Quilliam



An image from Wayne Quilliam's new solo exhibition 'Munda Gulli Goonagulla'.



ABORIGINAL artist Wayne Quilliam uses photography to share his perspectives of the relationship of land, mythology and culture in a new solo exhibition at Melbourne's Boscia Galleries.

*Munda Gulli Goonagulla: Earth Ocean Sky. A view from within* opened on 14 September and will run until 13 October.

"A long time ago in the Gulf of Carpentaria an old fella asked me to sit with him," said Quilliam. "We talked for

hours about what this land meant him the stories he was told by his father of the Rainbow Snake.

"The Rainbow Snake is the guardian of the river a beautiful creature with flowing red and yellow stripes down his body, he allows people to catch fish when hungry but gets angry if they are speared for sport.

"After rain he strolls with his wife who is

a beautiful blue colour and their bodies can be seen in a huge curve that stretches across the sky.

"It is then you must be careful because the Rainbow Snake can dart down like lightning to pick up anyone who has been foolish enough to catch fish for sport, as retribution he feeds them to the fish in the river.

"There are many different adaptations

to this and many stories but each time I hear them it inspires me to look at the land in a different way and in some small way bring the beauty of nature to the public."

Also included in the exhibition is a new series of images from Quilliam's *Lowanna* collection that involves the bodies of Aboriginal women and the land.

● Boscia Galleries is located at Level 4, 175 Flinders Lane in Melbourne.

## Art award



NEW and emerging artists in the New South

Wales north coast region have another week or so to enter ABC North Coast's ArtsNest Award.

ArtsNest is about discovering new and emerging artists who live and work in the North Coast. Entries close at 5pm next Friday, 5 October.

Emerging artists who live in the North Coast (Clarence Valley, Richmond Valley, Tweed, Kyogle, Ballina, Byron, Lismore or Tenterfield) and are over 18 are encouraged to see if they fit within the criteria and apply.

Entrants are required to submit an artist's statement as well as a sample of their work. This award is designed to offer an opportunity for exposure on ABC North Coast to the 12 finalists. There are three broad categories: Screen Artists, Visual Artists and Performing Artists.

● For more information on ArtsNest, call (02) 6627 2011.



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# What's on the menu?

Here are some of the latest books that have come across our desks at the Koori Mail.

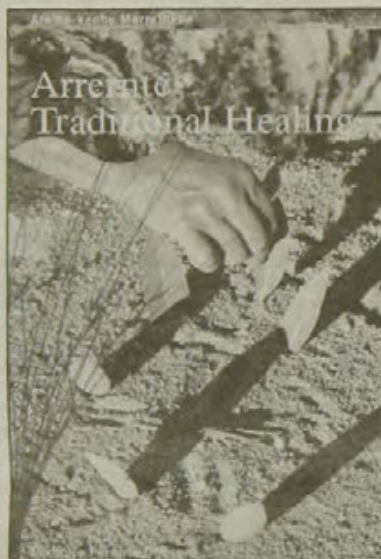
Some of them are written, illustrated or published by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and publishers.

Others are about Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, cultures and history but come from non-Indigenous writers or

mainstream publishers. The Koori Mail features information about both, in the interests of promoting greater awareness and understanding about our people.

While we publish book reviews from time to time, the information shown here draws upon material provided by publishers and should not be taken as the Koori Mail's opinion.

**Arelhe-Kenhe Merrethene**  
— Arrernte Traditional Healing  
Veronica Perrurle Dobson  
IAD Press  
ISBN 978 186 465 033 4  
Soft cover, 128 pages  
RRP \$24.95



various conditions such as toothache, snakebite and 'flu are all explained.

Veronica also directly addresses her fellow countrymen and women, highlighting the trio of dangerous contemporary afflictions: Diabetes, obesity brought on by poor diet, and overindulgence of alcohol. She urges a return to better food including bush foods, and more exercise such as walking.

Arelhe-Kenhe Merrethene — Arrernte Traditional Healing is illustrated with reproductions of plants and photographs detailing methods of medicine preparation, and contains an appendix of all the plants mentioned.

The author, Veronica Perrurle Dobson, is a widely respected Elder and noted translator, interpreter and teacher of the Arrernte languages of central Australia. For many years, she has shared her language and her knowledge of Arrernte plants and healing practices with local school students, as well as with visitors to the Alice Springs Desert Park and the Olive Pink Gardens.

— IAD Press



**Junjardee and the Red Bank**  
Janelle Evans, and  
illustrated by Jaquanna  
Elliott  
Black Ink Press  
ISBN 1 86334 022 X

Have you ever wondered who that hairy little boy Junjardee is?

This story comes from the Wadja people whose land is in central Queensland.

Janelle Evans, from Woorabinda, tells her version of the old story, with an insight into the land and the culture of her people.

Jaquanna Elliott's watercolour and charcoal illustrations take the reader right back there.

Janelle Evans is a Wadja woman with Western Yalanji and Kulali heritage.

She was taken from her

family as an infant, but they found her again and she grew up with them in Brisbane and Woorabinda. She now lives in Townsville, and is a mother of seven.

Janelle has been a radio broadcaster, public speaker and Aboriginal rights activist. Committed to breaking down barriers.

Through her life Jaquanna has resided in four states and

now lives in Townsville, where she took up painting and sculpture in 1999. She practises in a number of different art media.

Black Ink Press is a community-based Indigenous publishing venture, finding and supporting Indigenous writers and illustrators to create books for Indigenous children and youth.

— Black Ink Press

**Demons at Dusk: Massacre at Myall Creek**  
Peter Stewart  
Sid Harta Publishers  
ISBN 978 1 921206 57 8  
Soft cover, 368 pages  
RRP \$29.95

The massacre of 28 Weraera people at Myall Creek on Sunday 10 June 1838 was the defining act that changed relations between Indigenous and white Australians. It was the first time in our then short history that men were convicted and hung for the murder of Aboriginals.

Brutal and deeply tragic, this is the story that author Peter Stewart has been researching for 29 years.

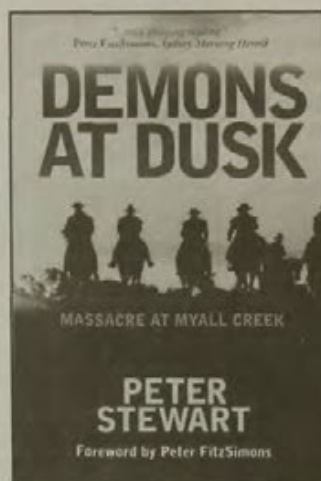
"Many Australians have heard about the massacre at Myall Creek," he says, "but few are aware of the extraordinary detail in the story, the heroism of convict George Anderson and the compelling legal thriller that ensured through two trials.

"The story is peopled with an astonishing array of characters from the courageous, the admirable, the cowardly, the deceitful, the greedy and the powerful, to the just plain evil.

"It has been my desire for many years to bring this story to a wide Australian audience."

No other massacre of Aboriginals was as thoroughly investigated as Myall Creek, and although written in fiction style, this book is based on the masses of existing historic records and transcripts from the trials.

Born in Sydney in 1954,



Peter Stewart is a former English and history teacher who has worked in the Sydney property and parking industry for over 20 years.

He first became aware of the Myall Creek massacre in 1978 and the story has consumed him ever since.

In 1999 he attended his first Friends of Myall Creek

meeting just north of Bingara, about two hours drive north of Tamworth. The group consisted of local Indigenous people and members of the Uniting Church, and included descendants of both the survivors and the perpetrators of the massacre.

"After 21 years of reading, researching and writing about it, to visit the actual site of the massacre was simply unforgettable," says Stewart.

He worked with the group to organise the construction of a memorial on the site which opened in June 2000. He continues to attend the memorial service each year on 10 June.

Stewart now serves on the committee of the Sydney Friends of Myall Creek. Demons at Dusk is his first book.

"Every Australian should read this book... Demons at Dusk is an extremely powerful account of one of the most

tragic and remarkable chapters of Australia's history and makes true gripping and valuable reading... It helped me to understand my own country."

— Peter FitzSimons from the foreword to Demons at Dusk

— Sid Harta Publishers

**A cautious silence: The politics of Australian Anthropology**  
Dr Geoffrey Gray  
Aboriginal Studies Press, AIATSIS  
ISBN 13 978 0 85575 551 5  
Soft cover, 293 pages  
RRP \$39.95

This is the first exploration of modern Australia social anthropology that examines the forces that helped shaped its formation.

In his new work, Geoffrey Gray reveals the struggle to establish and consolidate anthropology in Australia as an academic discipline.

He argues that to do so, anthropologists had to demonstrate that their discipline was the predominant interpreter of indigenous life.

Thus, they were able, and called on, to assist government in the control, development and advancement of Indigenous peoples.

Gray aims to help us understand the present organisational structures, and assist in the formulation of anthropology's future role in Australia; to provide a wider political and social



context for Australian social anthropology, and to consider the importance of anthropology as a past definer of Indigenous people.

Gray's work complements and adds to earlier publications: Wolfe's *Settler Colonialism* and the *Transformation of Anthropology*, McGregor's *Imagined Destinies* and Anderson's *Cultivation Whiteness*.

Geoffrey Gray is Research Fellow, Tradition and Transformation at AIATSIS, and Honorary Research Associate at the School of Historical Studies, Monash University. Gray has published widely on topics including anthropology, academic

freedom, race and racism, colonialism, citizenship and native title.

I expect that this book will generate considerable debate, round out opinions and add new interpretations... Let the stories be told.

— Diane Bell, Professor Emerita, George Washington University, Washington DC, Professor of Anthropology, University of Adelaide.

— Aboriginal Studies Press





The Hon Julie Bishop MP, The Hon Dr Sharman Stone MP, Sam Kirby, Judy Kirby and Paul Kirby.

## Second edition of book released



BACHELOR Press has announced the release of the second edition of the very popular, *Talking Early Childhood* resource book that is aimed at assisting people in remote Aboriginal communities to set up and run early childhood programs in communities.

Batchelor Press is the publishing arm of the Specialised Publications and Academic Resource Centre (SPARC) at Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education, based at Batchelor, 100 km south of Darwin, in the Northern Territory.

Batchelor Press manager Maree Klesch said the teaching and learning resources developed at Batchelor Institute were produced primarily for Indigenous Australian students living in remote communities, the majority of whom had English as a second or third language.

"The *Talking Early Childhood* resource book was developed collaboratively by a number of individuals and organisations and was originally funded through a grant from the Bernard Van Leer Foundation, a private philanthropic organisation based in Holland which funds and shares knowledge about work with disadvantaged young children," Ms Klesch said.

"This second edition provides all the original collection of great ideas and advice with an updated contacts list for support organisations in the fields of children's services; other children's organisations; health, hearing and nutrition; multi-functional Aboriginal children's services; training and resources.

"Chapters include: Different programs for different needs; getting your program started; sharing ideas; activities for children; useful resources and contact details.

"This is a must-have resource for any organisation or person working in the childcare industry and will assist in building the capacity in remote communities for people to develop, set up and run early childhood programs."

Ms Klesch said people who were early to buy their new copy would get it at the special introductory rate of \$50.

To order, contact Batchelor Press on (08) 8939 7352.

# PM awards skills



TWO people shared the top award for the highest achieving Indigenous students at the 2007 Prime Minister's Awards for Skills Excellence.

They are Sam Kirby, from Victoria, and Corin Masatora, from Western Australia.

The awards were presented on 17 September by Federal Education Minister Julie Bishop and Vocational and Further Education Minister Andrew Robb.

A total of 19 awards were presented.

The annual awards acknowledge senior secondary vocational students who have demonstrated high achievement throughout their VET in Schools program or Australian School-based Apprenticeship.

The winners were selected from 442 young Australians who received the annual Australian Vocational Student Prize. They each receive a framed certificate signed by the Prime Minister and a \$2000 cash prize.



Corin Masatora of Sevenoaks Senior College, Cannington, WA with Senator Alan Eggleston

Corin Masatora is from Sevenoaks Senior College in Cannington, WA. Sam Kirby, 17, is from Echuca College, Victoria.

"I've been able to learn, help my

community and gain a career path," Sam said.

He intends to use his Certificate IV in Massage as much for the benefit of Indigenous people around Echuca, in Victoria, and much further afield.

Corin Masatora is laying down some serious tracks towards a career in the music industry through his studies at Sevenoaks Senior College and Central TAFE in Perth, Western Australia.

Corin's Certificate III Music Industry (Technical Production) is grounding him in the workings of music recording equipment, like how to mix sound, put down tracks (including some of his own demos) and operate consoles.

But while one of his ambitions is to own his own studio, Corin's real goal is to become a recording artist, writing and performing his own songs.

"I want to inspire other young people with the music I play," he said.

# Time to enrol for school



NOW is the time to enrol your child if he or she is starting school in New South Wales next year.

Children who turn five on or before 31 July next year are eligible to start school. By law, all children must start school by their sixth birthday.

The NSW Department of Education and Training says that if parents want their child to go to school next year, now is the time to visit their local school and collect an enrolment form.

The department says it is important to do this as soon as possible.

When parents return the form to school, they will need to present their child's birth certificate and immunisation record. Their local doctor can provide the child's immunisation details.

Schools offer a transition program which gives parents and their child a chance to visit the school, meet other families, meet the teachers and gather information about starting school.

Visiting their new school will help children prepare for starting school next year. The department said that if the child has a chance to look around the school and meet children and teachers he/she will be more likely to have a more confident start. Parents can ask questions about how the school is going to teach their child.

When parents are at the school, they can find out about the educational program and how their child will be kept safe. Some of the ways parents can help their child be ready for school are:

- Parents who are unsure whether their child is ready to start school can talk to their child's pre-school or day care teacher, the principal at the school, doctor or an early childhood nurse.

- The NSW Department of Education and Training has produced a brochure, 'Time to Start School', which is full of useful information and is available from the school the child will be attending.

- For more information about NSW government schools, visit the website at [www.det.nsw.edu](http://www.det.nsw.edu).

## Indigenous student scholarship psychology degree

QUT's School of Psychology & Counselling is pleased to offer an undergraduate scholarship for Indigenous students.

The scholarship is awarded to an Indigenous student commencing the Bachelor of Behavioural Science (Psychology) course and is valued at half the student's fees for the duration of their course.

In addition, a one-off payment of \$500 is available to assist with study costs.

Applications close on Friday, 4 January 2008.

### More information

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# Classroom dynamics



CHARMAINE Law is a step closer to fulfilling her quest to provide a clearer insight into the learning behaviours and the classroom dynamics of Indigenous students.

Ms Law has just completed her Bachelor of Behavioural Science in Psychology at the Queensland University of Technology.

She says that she initially started out on a different career path, however a research project that she was undertaking took her in a different direction.

"I was working on a research project about how the Indigenous students felt in a university classroom setting and how we

## Researcher looks at classroom interaction between teachers and Indigenous students

would experience teaching as Indigenous teachers," Ms Law said.

"This research made me reflect on how essential it is for teachers to understand how Indigenous students in any educational setting require particular learning styles and dynamics in the classroom."

Ms Law said the project made her realise how important it was to her to study psychology so that she could conduct further

research into these issues that were close to her heart.

The psychology degree at QUT is accredited with the Australian Psychological Society (APS) and Ms Law says she found the study environment to be supportive and convenient.

"QUT has the Oodgeroo Unit for Indigenous students which has staff and space at each of the QUT campuses,"

she said.

"The unit offers scholarships, tutoring, cadetships, alternative process, cultural and personal support."

For other Indigenous students who are contemplating studying at university, Ms Law suggests that research is the key to success.

"Before entering into a course, insure that you have fully researched the course so you know what it is expected of you," she said.

"Seek out those supportive services in the university and use them to your advantage, but most importantly ask for help when you need it."

Ms Law is working for QUT in the Oodgeroo Unit and plans on undertaking further postgraduate study in psychology.

# Tauondi students virtual winners



PORT Adelaide's Tauondi Community College has added to its swag of trade fair awards, with its business students taking out the Presentation and

Innovation Award at the 2007 VE (Virtual Enterprise) Conference and Trade Fair SA in Adelaide earlier this month.

More than 300 people attended the conference at the Education

Development Centre at Hindmarsh on 12 September.

The college has won a trade fair award every year since it began participating in them five years ago. Last year, it won an Excellence Award for Best Company at the 2006 International Trade Fair in Brisbane.

The students from Tauondi First Aid Virtual Enterprise accepted this year's award from the CEO of Virtual Enterprise Australia, John McDonald.

The SA branch of Virtual

Enterprise Australia hosted the SA Conference and Trade Fair with a theme of *We are the Champions*.

The Tauondi students put in many hours preparing for the day, and for the launch of a new virtual four-wheel-drive vehicle first aid kit.

They worked as a team to prepare the products and attended workshops in product knowledge and selling techniques. The Tauondi community got behind them with special assistance with props from the college's art department.

Tauondi participants and contributors included Jeannie Lehotski, Lesley Sansbury, Rosemary Webster, Jane Pole, Belinda James, Susan Clarke, Terry Jessen, and David Rigney (all studying a Certificate 2 in Business) and Colleen Stewart, Frank Wanganeen, Marie Andrews and Gerry Varcoe (all studying a Certificate 3 in Business).

The facilitators were Pamela Howard and Lily Carusi.

Students and business partners participated at the official opening, as well as Employment, Training and Further Education Minister Paul Caica, and the keynote speaker, Jodie Ensor, from Mud Drum Australia.

All students introduced their enterprise with a two-minute PowerPoint presentation.

Jeannie Lehotski and the Tauondi team received favourable comments from many participants and facilitators.

### New structure

For the first time the structure of the trade fair was changed so that some virtual enterprises organised the conference, some handled the judging, workshops were presented, and others were open for trading. All were considered by the judges for their customer service and innovation skills.

The students found talking to people about Tauondi's products, as well as meeting

other VEs, especially rewarding.

At the end of the day, the Tauondi First Aid VE students made 134,500 'virtual dollars' for selling almost 200 products. They created an outback theme of a fire and a didgeridoo performance by Frank Wanganeen marked the new four-wheel-drive camping kit. New vests in an Aboriginal print enhanced the award-winning presentation.

Australian Red Cross was a supportive business partner by giving their time to prepare a customer service workshop beforehand, as well as providing 'Trauma Teddy' and giveaways, such as wristbands and balloons.

Adelaide Airport Ltd, through Sue Doyle, supplied water bottles, which the Tauondi team used as an incentive to sell products. Pam, Susanne and Dulce from Australian Red Cross gave defibrillator demonstrations, which increased customer interest.

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• LEFT: The team with Tauondi's Acting Executive Director Colin Weetra.



• RIGHT: Trauma Ted with Belinda James.



• LEFT: Frank Wanganeen played the didgeridoo.



• RIGHT: Some of the winning Tauondi team.



# Employment

## Indigenous Job Opportunities



Tamara Marshall, left, and Tessa Clark cook up a winner during the competition.



Budding chefs Tamara Marshall and Tessa Clark with their trophy after winning the Murray River Culinary Challenge.



Tessa Clark (left) and Tamara Marshall with Koori students trainer Brad Fyfe.

# Chefs win cook-off



THE world may be their oyster but you'd have to say that Tessa Clark and Tamara Marshall may have already found their niche in life.

The two Koori VCAL students at Sunraysia Institute of TAFE recently won the grand final of the Murray River Culinary Challenge held in Echuca in Victoria.

The challenge, which started with 300 VET hospitality students competing from along the Murray from Mildura to Yarrawonga, came down to the final five teams on 5 September.

This year's grand final saw Tamara and Tessa competing against teams from Deniliquin

High School, Swan Hill College, St Joseph's College, Echuca, and Notre Dame College, Shepparton. All the students competed at a high level, reportedly impressing the five judges, all leaders in the hospitality industry.

The students had two and a half hours to impress the judges with a mouth-watering menu featuring smoked trout and spinach tart with roasted pumpkin, feta, rocket and lemon vinaigrette, a pan-fried lamb medallion with a trio of mushroom and red wine served with tomatoes asparagus and rice pilaf and a dessert of crepe suzette.

The increasingly popular 'Adopt a School program', part of the Australian Government's

Career Advice Australia initiative and now in its second year, has seen the number of competitors in the challenge more than double since its inception. Developed by five Local Community Partnerships (LCPs) along the Murray, the quest tests the skills and knowledge of VET in schools Hospitality students, promotes the local region's hospitality industry and uses only local produce in all the recipes.

The Koori students TAFE trainer, Brad Fyfe said 'the team work, planning, preparation and initiative displayed (by Tamara and Tessa) was inspiring' and 'Tamara and Tessa were adamant to inject a point of difference into their work and sought guidance to

adapt recipes, displaying initiative and yet when found seemingly restrained by the guidelines, never became despondent'.

Sandra Stewart, Manager Koori Programming at the Institute of TAFE said it was a real joy to watch the girls' confidence grow in the lead up to, and during, the competition.

"The look on their faces when their names were announced as the winners was one of stunned disbelief," she said. "That they were also the only two Indigenous students to enter the awards, and then to take out the trophy, has had a profound impact on the other students attending the Institute."

One of the judges, Michael

Stokes from Cobram Barrooga Golf Club said the future chefs had displayed their talent, technique and tenacity.

"Hospitality's future employees are getting an insight into an industry which takes a lot of passion to enjoy and succeed. All students who competed were winners," he said.

The event has been so successful it has also drawn sponsorship this year from Lindemans Winery, Sun Rice, Swan Hill International College and Carriages restaurant, Moama Bowling Club and the GV Hotel.

For more information about the Murray River Culinary Challenge or other Career advice go to [www.careeradviceaustralia.gov.au](http://www.careeradviceaustralia.gov.au)

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  - o On-call allowance
  - o Flexible working hours
- Clinical Supervisor (ISP) (2 x positions), DPO Grade IV, one position is based in Newcastle and one in Western Sydney, Position Number: DJJ07/140
  - o An attractive remuneration package valued up to \$95,363 pa including salary (\$84,738 to \$86,419 pa), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.
  - o On-call allowance
  - o Flexible working hours
  - o Access to a home garaged vehicle

The Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) is based on Multisystemic Therapy (MST), a proven evidence-based and professionally supervised, well-supported program. The MST model is currently licensed to 31 American states, as well as Canada, UK, Europe and New Zealand, and has shown excellent cross-cultural results, including in Western Australia.

ISP is specifically for serious and/or repeat juvenile offenders aged between 10 and 16 years who present a high risk of re-offending or re-incarceration and who have family or a caregiver willing to participate in the program. ISP provides an intensive systemic intervention service to juvenile offenders and their families in a community based setting.

Interventions typically span individual, couple, family, peer and community systems, using Cognitive Behaviour Therapy, Behaviour Therapy and the Pragmatic Family Therapies. ISP Clinicians work with a specified caseload (maximum 6) in a small team, which includes an Aboriginal Team Advisor and a dedicated team Clinical Supervisor. ISP offers staff a rare opportunity to work with an Aboriginal Team Advisor to develop cultural skills in engaging successfully with Aboriginal families.

ISP offers staff intensive local and international clinical supervision and support. Staff participate in weekly group supervision with the ISP Supervisor and the MST Consultant, on the progress and challenges of each intervention. There is ongoing, targeted booster training each quarter as well as ongoing individually tailored professional development within a strength focused and supportive team.

ISP presents an opportunity for you to be a part of what really works for juvenile offenders and their families and receive a level of professional supervision and support that is second to none.

**Notes:** Applicants must obtain an information package to address the selection criteria. It is an offence under the NSW Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Recommended applicants for positions will be subject to a working with children check, which includes prohibited employment, criminal record, apprehended Violence Order and relevant employment proceedings. All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks. For information on the NSW Department of Juvenile Justice can be found on our website [www.djj.gov.au](http://www.djj.gov.au)

**Information Package:** Catherine Brennan on (02) 9219 9584 or email [catherine.brennan@djj.nsw.gov.au](mailto:catherine.brennan@djj.nsw.gov.au) or visit [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Inquiries:** Suellen Lembke, A/Director Programs on (02) 9219 9517, or email [suellen.lembke@djj.nsw.gov.au](mailto:suellen.lembke@djj.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 5 October 2007.



ACT Department of Education and Training



## Education

Schools Directorate - Northern Canberra

Indigenous Policy and Organisational Practice

## Assistant Manager

Senior Officer Grade B

(PN: 09431)

Salary Range: \$89,329-\$100,561

**Duties:** Effectively lead and manage the operations, services and resources of the Indigenous policy Organisational Practice Section in the provision of high quality cost-effective Indigenous support. Provide expert and strategic advice to departmental Executives on Indigenous policy, planning issues and implementation.

**Note:** This is an Indigenous identified position.

**Contact Officer:** Phill Nean (02) 6205 9189

**Selection Documentation may be downloaded from:** [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:** 4 October 2007

The ACT Public Service is an equal opportunity employer. Legislation prohibits unlawful discrimination and promotes 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.

**ACT Public Schools**  
*So much more to offer*



UnitingCare Burnside provides a range of services targeted to families, children and young people most in need. We provide a supportive work environment, attractive salary packages including salary packaging. The following positions are available in our Hastings program in Port Macquarie

#### Family Worker/Group Facilitator

• 29 hours a week

This position provides family support home visiting plus the facilitation of two weekly Supported Playgroups.

#### Aboriginal Family Worker

• 20 hours a week

This position provides family support home visiting plus the weekly facilitation of a Koori Playgroup.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under Section 14 of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act (1977)

It is essential for both positions that applicants have 2 years minimum experience working with disadvantaged families and excellent group planning and programming skills.

Please contact Helen on 6584 1855 or helen@burnside.org.au for a position description and selection criteria. Applications for both positions close at 5PM on 12th October 2007.

These positions are of child-related employment and will require a 'Working with Children' check under the Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998. It is illegal for Prohibited Persons to apply.

Burnside is an EEO Employer and is committed to principles of diversity.

because  
children  
matter

**Victoria**  
Legal Aid  
Lawyers And  
Legal Services

## 2008 Summer Clerkships: opportunities for Indigenous law students

### What we offer

VLA offers four summer clerkship positions to indigenous law students each year in the university summer break for a period of six weeks. In 2008 this program will commence 14th January and conclude 22nd February.

### Summer clerkships at VLA are different because...

- you are welcome to commence a summer clerkship at any stage of your law degree
- you are able to return in successive years until you have finished your studies
- placements are available in the Criminal Law and Family Youth & Civil Law Divisions at VLA's Melbourne office, or in a regional office
- you may also participate in VLA's community legal education and law reform activities
- we aim to accommodate your needs, regarding location and areas of interests

### Addressing the selection criteria

As part of your application you will need to address the following selection criteria:

- confirmation of enrolment in a law degree
- good analytical skills combined with an understanding of legal principles and the ability to apply them to specific facts
- well developed interpersonal and communication skills with a demonstrated ability to work effectively in a team environment
- an interest in developing a career in the legal aid or community sector.

### How to apply

Applications for the 2008 summer clerkship program open 29 September 2007.

You will be invited to submit your application by email, and should include:

- a statement addressing the selection criteria
- a resume including details of three referees
- a copy of your academic transcript

**Salary: \$29,470 per annum pro rata**

For further information: [www.legalaid.vic.gov.au](http://www.legalaid.vic.gov.au) (employment / summer clerkships)

Enquiries: Louise Kiley on (03)9269 0537

Applications close: Monday, 15 October 2007

Applications to: [jobs@vla.vic.gov.au](mailto:jobs@vla.vic.gov.au)

VLA offers attractive salary packaging.

Visit our website for further details & all up-to-date vacancies [www.legalaid.vic.gov.au](http://www.legalaid.vic.gov.au)

Victoria Legal Aid is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is a smokefree workplace. Re-employment restrictions apply to recipients of Victorian Government separation packages.

### Nursing

**Clinical Nurse - Primary Clinical Care Unit, Thursday Island**  
Primary Health Care Centre, Thursday Island, Torres Strait Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$74 493 p.a., comprising salary between \$60 945 - \$65 289 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (N02) JAR: H07T0080. Duties/Abilities: Assist in the improvement of the health of people living in the Torres Strait equal to that of the mainland Australians. Provide the coordination and delivery of quality cost-effective Primary Health Care services through the Primary Clinical Care Service at Primary Health Care Thursday Island to the population of the Torres Strait. Accommodation and reasonable relocation expenses provided. 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: Dial Luffman (07) 4069 0411.

Application Kit: (07) 4050 6753 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

Closing date: Monday, 15 October 2007.

### Allied Health/Clinical Support

**Community Nutritionist - Quality Lifestyle Program, Thursday Island Primary Health Centre, Torres Strait Health Service District.** Remuneration value up to \$76 974 p.a., comprising salary between \$61 670 - \$67 464 p.a., employer contribution (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (P03) (Readvertised). Applications will remain current for 12 months. JAR: H07T0064. Duties/Abilities: Consult, plan, develop, coordinate, implement and evaluate a range of community nutrition initiatives, aimed at prevention of overweight and obesity in children in the Torres Strait and Northern Peninsula Area with a focus on population-based primary prevention nutrition services. Accommodation provided with reasonable relocation expenses also provided.

Enquiries: Edna Sambo (07) 4069 0431.

Application Kit: (07) 4050 6753 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

Closing Date: Monday, 8 October 2007.

**Advanced Health Worker (Indigenous Women's Health) - Charleville Primary Health Care Unit, Charleville, South West Health Service District.** Remuneration value up to \$54 570 p.a., comprising salary between \$43 449 - \$47 793 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (O04) or Salary between \$42 802 - \$50 999 p.a. (T02) (Readvertised). Applications will remain current for three months. JAR: H07SW200. Duties/Abilities: Take a leading role within the Indigenous Health Workforce and the community in relation to women's health issues. Provide a range of services related to women's health matters, including clinical services, brief interventions, health education and health promotion, in response to identified local needs. Develop partnerships with the community and other health service providers to ensure the development of holistic, culturally safe women's health services. Under s25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Sherelle Iureligh (07) 4656 8100.

Application Kit: (07) 4616 6258 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

Closing Date: Monday, 15 October 2007.

### Mental Health

**Program Coordinator (Indigenous Mental Health) - Child and Youth Mental Health Service, Integrated Mental Health Service, Ipswich, West Moreton South Burnett Health Service District.** Remuneration value up to \$6415 p.a., comprising salary between \$2361.90 - \$2585.90 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (P03) (Temporary position up to 30 January 2008 or until incumbent returns to duty). Applications will remain current for 12 months. JAR: H07WM336. Duties/Abilities: Operationalise the National, State and District Mental Health Plans, in particular the Queensland Mental Health Policy Statement for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People 1996, as they apply to Indigenous people of the District through the development of appropriate local policies and implementation plans.

Enquiries: Michael Neill (07) 3817 2555.

Application Kit: (07) 3810 1883 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

Closing Date: Monday, 8 October 2007.

**Program Coordinator (Mental Health Educator) - Remote Area Mental Health Service, Cairns Integrated Mental Health Service, Cairns and Hinterland Health Service District.** Remuneration value up to \$68 077 p.a., comprising salary between \$56 505 - \$59 666 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (O06) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H07CNS563. Duties/Abilities: Develop, implement/deliver, coordinate, facilitate and evaluate the standards of delivery of mental health education program/groups, aimed at knowledge/skill transfer and support for Indigenous Health Workers in the Cape York Health Service District. Under s25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Judy Skalicky (07) 4046 8556.

Application Kit: (07) 4050 6753 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

Closing Date: Monday, 8 October 2007.

**Advanced Health Worker - Brisbane Youth Detention Centre, Child and Youth Mental Health Service, Brisbane, Royal Children's Hospital Health Service District.** Remuneration value up to \$54 530 p.a., comprising salary between \$43 449 - \$47 793 p.a. (O04), employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) or Salary between \$42 802 - \$50 999 p.a. (T02) (Applications will remain current for six months) JAR: H07RCH191. Duties/Abilities: Assist Child and Youth Mental Health Service (CYMHS) clinicians to engage with Indigenous young people in a range of settings including the Brisbane Youth Detention and the community. Provide Mental Health Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs (MHATODS) clinicians with cultural insights to help them assess and treat indigenous young people who have a mental health or substance use problem. Co-work with the MHATODS or CYTOS clinicians and other service providers as required to ensure the best and most appropriate interventions for this group of young people. 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: Paul Letters (07) 3825 1422.

Application Kit: (07) 3636 1646 or (07) 3636 0390 or [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

Closing Date: Monday, 8 October 2007.

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job. A non-smoking policy is effective in Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.



## Indigenous Series Producer

- ABC Television, Sydney
- 2 Year Contract to October 2009
- \$68,041 - \$74,418 p.a. + super

As part of the ABC's Indigenous Employment Plan, the multi award winning Indigenous Programs Unit, ABC TV, NSW is seeking a motivated and experienced person to fill the temporary role of Series Producer. The successful applicant will manage the talented Message Stick team, producing Indigenous documentaries by Indigenous television documentary makers.

The role requires strong editorial and managerial skills. The successful applicant will be able to demonstrate experience as a television producer and/or journalist. Experience in production of TV programs or events related to Indigenous culture is highly desirable. The role also requires good judgement in the selection of stories and negotiations with on camera talent.

Knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and the ability to communicate effectively with people from these backgrounds is essential. Strong contacts or links within the Indigenous community is highly desirable.

**Please note: this vacancy is open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people only which reflects the objectives of the ABC's Equity and Diversity Management Plan and the Equal Employment Opportunity (Commonwealth Authorities) Act 1987.**

For further details contact Susan Moylan-Coombs on (02) 8333 4025 or visit [abc.net.au/jobs](http://abc.net.au/jobs)

Applications close 19 October 2007.

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## Australian Government Department of Defence

### Defence Indigenous Cadetship Project (DICP)

Are you currently studying an undergraduate degree full-time on-campus?

Are you highly motivated with good communication skills?

Would you like to work in an environment that is challenging and rewarding?

Then Defence might be the employer for you!

### What Defence can offer you:

- Defence is one of Australia's largest employers.
- There are a wide range of diverse careers available in Defence.
- Employment opportunities around Australia and overseas.
- Continuous learning and career development opportunities.
- Employment in a diverse range of skill areas.

### What is the cadetship all about?

- You will be a civilian non-uniformed Australian Public Servant of the Department of Defence.
- You will study full-time during Semesters and do a total of 12 weeks work placement each year.
- You could be doing your work placement at any Defence location throughout Australia.
- Once you have completed your degree you will be advanced to a higher level.

### What Defence is looking for:

Areas of study can be in (but not limited to):

Linguistics	Computer Science	Commerce
Science	Health and Allied Services	Physics
Engineering	Land Management	Arts/Humanities
Accounting	Contract Management	Management
Law	Project Management	Economics
International Relations	Environment and Heritage	Strategic Studies
Asian Studies	Mathematics	Research

### How Do I Apply?

If you are interested in applying, you must register your details on the Department of Employment and Workplace Relations (DEWR) website at [www.niep.dewr.gov.au](http://www.niep.dewr.gov.au). Then you must register your interest with Defence on (02) 6266 8890 or at [equity@defence.gov.au](mailto:equity@defence.gov.au) For more information about Defence visit [www.defence.gov.au](http://www.defence.gov.au).



## 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)



[www.dhs.vic.gov.au](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au)



## Graduate Indigenous Planning Officer

Housing and Community Building  
Policy, Strategy and Communications  
Salary: \$36,040 to \$46,282 + Superannuation  
Full time Ongoing

Reporting to the Manager Strategic Budgets, Planning and  
Performance, the Graduate Indigenous Planning Officer,  
will assist in the coordination and production of indigenous  
housing strategic planning, policy and reporting requirements.  
Recent indigenous graduates are encouraged to apply.

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to  
discuss it with Danni de Kretser on 03 9096 8972. To  
apply online and view the job description, visit [www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au/careers)  
Please quote reference no DHS/HOUS/86289  
Closing date for applications is Tuesday 9 October 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)

## New South Wales Department of Aboriginal Affairs

Working together to make a difference

DAA is the lead agency for driving positive change and  
improving outcomes for Aboriginal people in NSW.

Our goal is to strengthen Aboriginal communities and  
reduce disadvantage. We do this by working in partnership  
with Aboriginal people and government agencies.

We are currently recruiting to a number of key, permanent  
positions to assist in this important work and also seeking  
to create lists of eligible applicants for appointment to  
other similar vacancies if they arise in the near future.  
Aboriginal people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Details of individual vacancies can be seen on  
[www.daa.nsw.gov.au/jobs](http://www.daa.nsw.gov.au/jobs), [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or call  
Reception on (02) 9219 0700 for information packages.  
Separate applications must be submitted for each  
position.

**Regional Project Officer, 8 positions.** Various locations  
Bourke, Tamworth, Wagga Wagga, Narooma/Batemans  
Bay, Sydney CBD. Salary \$69,469-\$76,896; Job Ref: No:  
DAA07/213 Enquiries: Reception (02) 9219 0700 Status:  
Permanent Full-Time

- Works with government agencies and local Aboriginal  
communities to improve government service provisions  
and strengthen local community governance and planning.  
Manages DAA programs and projects in the region.  
Frequent travel is involved and a drivers license a  
requirement.

**Senior Policy Officer** - Salary \$79,187-\$87,263; Job Ref:  
No: DAA07/214 Location: Sydney CBD Enquiries: Lindon  
Coombes (02) 9219 0747 Status: Permanent Full-Time

- Work closely with the Principal Policy Officer on projects  
relating to Two Ways Together, the State Plan and other  
Aboriginal specific issues, work at senior officer levels  
across State Government agencies to advise and support  
consideration of Aboriginal needs in policy development;  
report to the Principal Policy Officer on portfolio specific  
projects, the State Plan and prepare advice on government  
services.

**Policy Officer** - Salary \$69,469-\$76,896; Job Ref: No:  
DAA07/215 Location: Sydney CBD Enquiries: Lindon  
Coombes (02) 9219 0747 Status: Permanent Full-Time

- Assists on projects relating to Two Ways Together, the  
State Plan and other Aboriginal specific issues, reporting  
to Principal Policy Officer on portfolio specific projects and  
preparing advice on government agency policy  
proposals.

Applications close 05 October 2007, for details and selection  
criteria on current vacancies please refer to  
[www.daa.nsw.gov.au/jobs](http://www.daa.nsw.gov.au/jobs) or [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

## Careers @ Justice

DEPARTMENT  
OF JUSTICE

### SENIOR PROGRAM AND SERVICE ADVISER

Victims Support Agency  
121 Exhibition Street, Melbourne

\$67,557 - \$81,738

VPS Grade 5, Ongoing, Full Time

Position No : DJ6471

Do you have initiative and excellent creative problem solving skills? Do you have experience  
working with the community sector or regionally-based community programs and would like  
to make a difference for victims of crime?

An exciting opportunity now exists in the Department of Justice for a highly motivated  
person to work within the Victims Services team within the Victims Support Agency.

The position will be responsible for supporting the Victims Assistance and Counselling  
Program agencies in metropolitan and regional Victoria. The role involves high level contract  
management and sector liaison to ensure ongoing quality service delivery and good outcomes  
for victims of crime.

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 October 2007  
[www.justice.vic.gov.au](http://www.justice.vic.gov.au)

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## Careers @ Justice

DEPARTMENT  
OF JUSTICE

### PROGRAM AND SERVICE ADVISER X 2

Victims Support Agency  
121 Exhibition Street, Melbourne

\$58,550 - \$66,431

VPS Grade 4, Ongoing, Full Time

Position No : DJ6472 & DJ4126

Do you have initiative and excellent creative problem solving skills? Do you have experience  
working with the community sector or regionally-based community programs and would like  
to make a difference for victims of crime?

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## Make a difference. Love your work.

### Regional Executive Director Disability Services Queensland

Do you want to use your skills and experience to make a difference in the lives  
of people with a disability?

Regional executive directors in nine locations across Queensland will bring experience,  
leadership and creativity to the delivery of tailored services that improve the quality of life  
of people with a disability, their families, carers and communities.

As regional executive director you will:

- provide strategic analysis and advice to the Director-General and Deputy Director-General
- engage with key government and non-government stakeholders in developing innovative  
services for people with a disability
- purchase disability services for people with a disability by negotiating service agreements  
and coordinating the funding process.

Your everyday work will be guided by our values — client focus, respect, integrity,  
collaboration, learning, accountability and cultural awareness.

We are seeking someone who has:

- the ability to work collaboratively with government and non-government stakeholders
- experience in senior decision-making within a service delivery environment
- change leadership skills within a diverse workforce.
- strong project leadership to achieve timely and cost effective outcomes.

Positions are available in Cairns, Gold Coast, Ipswich,  
Mackay, Maryborough, Sunshine Coast, Toowoomba,  
Townsville, Rockhampton.

To apply, visit [www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au). For further  
information contact Pauline Davis on 3404 3011  
or email [pauline.davis@disability.qld.gov.au](mailto:pauline.davis@disability.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Monday 8 October 2007.



making a difference for people with a disability

## A future to get excited about

"I believe men have a lot to offer the community service sector"  
Michael Duckett, Senior Aboriginal Caseworker

### Aboriginal caseworkers

Salary package up to \$78,951 p.a.

- Want to play a part in creating a better future for your mob?
- Want to use your valued experience working with Aboriginal children,  
families and communities?
- Want to work where you are supported with ongoing training and  
development?

Become an Aboriginal caseworker with the NSW Department of  
Community Services (DoCS). New positions available in regional NSW  
and Sydney's southern and western suburbs.

Applications close 26 October 2007

Visit [www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers](http://www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers)

or phone 1800 149 919

or email: [indigenouscaseworker@community.nsw.gov.au](mailto:indigenouscaseworker@community.nsw.gov.au)





# Careers @ Justice

## INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS OFFICER

Corrections Victoria - Broadmeadows Community Corrections

Grade 2, \$37,121 - \$47,870

Position No: 1470

The Indigenous Community Corrections Officer (ICCO) supervises both Koori and non-Koori offenders. You will provide culturally appropriate guidance and counselling to offenders and develop strong links with Indigenous Agencies. In addition you will meet with offenders and their family to talk about the offending, assisting offenders to participate in programs and community work, and prepare reports on offenders for courts and the parole board. The 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 15 October 2007.

[www.justice.vic.gov.au](http://www.justice.vic.gov.au)

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Government of South Australia  
Department of Water, Land and  
Biodiversity Conservation

## DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO MANAGE NATURAL RESOURCES IN YOUR REGION?

### NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT BOARD VACANCIES

Natural Resources Management (NRM) boards were established in December 2004 under the *Natural Resources Management Act 2004* (the Act). The initial members of the boards were appointed in April 2005.

The eight regional NRM boards are:

- Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges NRM Board;
- Alinytjara Wilurara NRM Board;
- Eyre Peninsula NRM Board;
- Kangaroo Island NRM Board;
- Northern and Yorke NRM Board;
- South Australian Arid Lands NRM Board;
- South Australian Murray Darling Basin NRM Board; and
- South East NRM Board

Suitably skilled people are now being sought to serve on these eight regional NRM boards. Members of the NRM boards must collectively have a range of knowledge, skills and practical experience across a number of areas covering:

- community affairs at the regional level;
- primary production or pastoral land management;
- soil conservation and land management;
- conservation and biodiversity management;
- water resources management;
- business administration;
- Local Government or Local Government administration;
- urban or regional planning;
- Aboriginal interest in the land and water and Aboriginal heritage;
- pest animal and plant control;
- natural and social science; and
- coast, estuarine and marine management, fisheries or aquaculture.

Each NRM board has up to nine members, including a presiding member and is responsible for preparing and implementing a regional natural resources management plan for its region.

Board members are appointed by the Governor on the nomination of the Minister for Environment and Conservation and, in the case of the South Australian Murray Darling Basin NRM Board, the Minister for the River Murray. The positions are remunerated. Members should be willing to provide an average of two days per month for their service on the NRM board. The successful applicants will be appointed for terms of either two or three years.

Applications must be in writing on the application form provided and must include a current curriculum vitae.

The State Government policies with regard to gender balance, cultural diversity and representation of indigenous Australians will be adhered to in the selection process.

Nominations close at 5:00pm on Friday, 26 October 2007.

For further information and to submit an application on-line, please visit: [www.dwlbc.sa.gov.au/nrm/vacancy\\_system/](http://www.dwlbc.sa.gov.au/nrm/vacancy_system/)

Alternatively, requests for Nominee Information Packs and completed nominations (by post) should be addressed to:

Ms Alison McInerney  
NRM Support Division  
Department of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation  
GPO Box 2834  
ADELAIDE SA 5000  
Telephone: (08) 8463 6877  
Email: [nrmcouncil.nrmboardadmin@sa.gov.au](mailto:nrmcouncil.nrmboardadmin@sa.gov.au)

DEPARTMENT  
OF JUSTICE



Aboriginal Health Service Launceston, Tasmania

## Dentists (Mobile Dental Van)

State wide or Regional  
Permanent Part-Time Positions

We are seeking experienced Dentists to work part time at our Health Service in Hobart, Launceston & Burnie. The mobile dental program will be delivered from our dental van in each region.

A chair side assistant works as part of the dental program and will further promote good oral hygiene to clients.

An attractive salary package including salary sacrifice options will be negotiated with the successful applicant. Relocation and accommodation assistance may be available.

For further information or to visit our service, please contact Ms Sandra Wilcox on 03 6234 0777.

Written applications will be received until Friday 5 October 2007 and should be marked "Confidential Application" addressed to: Chief Executive Officer, Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre Inc. GPO Box 569, Hobart TAS 7001.

The Department of Infrastructure is offering three \$10,000 scholarships to Indigenous students studying full time in 2008, in the fields of:

- Science
- Engineering
- Technology
- Public Policy
- Project Management
- Accounting/Commerce

Applications Close 28th December 2007

For further information visit

[www.doi.vic.gov.au](http://www.doi.vic.gov.au)

Or contact the Diversity Coordinator  
Phone (03) 9655 6842

Department of Infrastructure



DEPARTMENT OF AGEING, DISABILITY AND HOME CARE



## CASEWORK SPECIALIST CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAM

Clerk Grade 7/8  
Criminal Justice Program  
Office of the Senior Practitioner  
Parramatta  
Permanent Full-Time (Various)  
Position No: DADHC-07-07812

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:** The purpose of this position is to improve the quality of services provided to clients with intellectual disability and complex needs who have been involved with the Criminal Justice System. This is carried out through work with clinical, accommodation and other staff to formulate case plans, improve the understanding of issues such as risk assessment and management, lifestyle planning, treatment options, legal processes, resources and Corrective Services networks.

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated experience in the provision of Casework services for people with complex needs, including the development, implementation and monitoring of case plans.
- Demonstrated experience in working with people who have intellectual disability and offending behaviours.
- Knowledge of the Disability Services Act 1993, Guardianship Act 1987, other relevant legislation and policies and the judicial system and Court procedures and practices.
- Understanding of acquired brain injury, mental health, alcohol and other drug issues.
- Ability to participate in training and support of accommodation staff.
- Demonstrated high-level communication, interpersonal, analytical, negotiation and conflict resolution skills.
- Well-developed organisational, time management, computer literacy and project management skills and ability to work in a team environment.
- Current drivers licence.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Sound knowledge of and capacity to implement Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO); Ethical Practice; Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health and Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** These are various Permanent Full-Time positions. An eligibility list will be created. The services provided by the position are statewide and country travel stays are required. Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains the full version 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.

**Inquiries:** Melinda Smith (02) 9895 8626.

**Information Package:** 1800 185 466 or email: [Ann.Miller@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Ann.Miller@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Apply on-line:** As per link in Information Package or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW Businesslink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871 or email to: [JobsDADHC@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:JobsDADHC@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 5 October 2007.

03/10/2004



Australian Government  
Director of National Parks

Parks Australia Division  
Indigenous Land Management Section

## Assistant Director Executive Level 1

Reference: Several

Salary range \$75,868 - \$84,158

## Senior Project Officer APS Level 6

Reference: Several

Salary range \$61,688 - \$69,795

The positions will be part of a team implementing the Australian Government's Indigenous Protected Area and Indigenous Land Management Facilitator Programmes. The Indigenous Protected Areas programme supports Indigenous landowners to manage their land for conservation as part of Australia's national effort to conserve and protect our unique environment and cultural heritage. The Indigenous Land Management Facilitator network supports Indigenous people's access to Natural Resource Management programmes and services. Successful candidates will have an ability to work with Indigenous communities on environmental issues as well as strong contract management and communication skills. All positions will require the capacity to travel to remote areas in Australia.

Selection documentation may be obtained by telephoning Rhonda Carson on (02) 6274 2542 or email [Rhonda.carson@environment.gov.au](mailto:Rhonda.carson@environment.gov.au) or via the internet at <http://www.environment.gov.au/jobs/opportunities/index.html>

After reading the selection documentation, further information about the positions may be obtained from Bruce Rose on (02) 6274 2326 for the Assistant Director positions and Jennifer Rahmay on (02) 6274 2363 for the Senior Project Officer positions.

**Applications must be received by COB 9 October 2007.**

**Please note:** To be eligible for employment with the Department, applicants must be Australian citizens.

An offer of an AWA will be made to successful Executive Level candidates.

A merit list may be used to fill positions over the next 12 months.

All positions based in Canberra unless otherwise stated.

Indigenous Australians are encouraged to apply.

Additional information about the Department may be accessed via the internet address:

[www.environment.gov.au](http://www.environment.gov.au)

The Department of the Environment and Water Resources delivers the Australian Government's environment, water resources and heritage policies and programmes.

If you would like to be part of an innovative and dynamic organisation that offers a challenging work environment with excellent opportunities for development and advancement, values its people and provides flexible working arrangements to achieve work-life balance, apply now.

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with all sections of the ATSI community but will have a focus on Aboriginal men. This includes linking ATSI men into appropriate Aboriginal Men's programs. Engagement with the ATSI community will occur both in outreach settings and in centres.

This 19 hour per week position will work with our allied health outreach team, and is currently based at the Fitzroy Centre. This team consists of a dietitian, a podiatrist, a physiotherapist, an occupational therapist and two part time Aboriginal Support positions. The team has a focus on homeless and marginalised people. The position is currently funded until the end of June 2008.

For further information and a position description see [www.nych.org.au](http://www.nych.org.au) or phone Kristine Orlis on (03) 9411 3501.

Applications close: Monday October 8th 2007.

This position is subject to an Equal Opportunity exemption (no. A353/2006) and therefore only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible 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

Assistant Finance Officer

APS Level 2

\$35,176 - \$38,379 pa, plus superannuation

We are seeking a person with good communication and computer skills to provide operational support across a range of finance and office services related activities.

Further inquiries: Aaron Goodsell  
Telephone No: 02 6212 2061

Selection documentation: Aaron Goodsell  
Telephone No: 02 6212 2061 or from our website.

#### Property Management Officer

APS Level 4

\$44,612 - \$47,703 pa, plus superannuation

We are seeking a person, who with limited supervision, can take responsibility for bank reconciliations, debitors and creditors register and associated training. Plan and co-ordinate annual stock-takes. Maintain the company's assets manual and computerised assets register. Assist with the development of associated policies and guidelines. Administer and maintain the Project Management System to control acquisitions associated with the company's new works and hostel maintenance programs.

Further inquiries: Aaron Goodsell  
Telephone No: 02 6212 2061

Selection documentation: Aaron Goodsell  
Telephone No: 02 6212 2061 or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 12th October 2007 and should be sent to: Recruitment Officer, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 30 Woden ACT 2606.

Cairns

Regional Office

#### Corporate Services Officer (Expected Vacancy)

APS Level 4

\$44,612 - \$47,703 pa, plus superannuation

Under general direction, be responsible for providing information and advice on financial/grant management issues to those hostels of the Community Grants (CHG) program and monitoring and reporting on the financial/grant management and administrative operations of the CHG program.

Further inquiries: Michael Jackomos  
Telephone No: 07 4051 4588

Selection documentation: Sandra Collopy  
Telephone No: 07 4051 4588

or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 12th October 2007 and should be sent to: Regional Manager, PO Box 1143 Cairns QLD 4870

#### Conditions of Employment

The successful applicants will be required to undergo a medical assessment during the six month probation 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)



NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL

## COUNCILLOR SUPPORT OFFICERS

Positions currently available at the following locations: Armidale, Bomaderry, Karuah, Murrumbidgee, Wilcannia, Wyong, Tambo, Brewarrina.

Attractive Remuneration Package and Benefits.

The NSW Aboriginal Land Council is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking the new and challenging role of Councillor Support Officer at one of our new Councillor Offices.

The positions have recently been established following the election of the NSWALC Council and provide excellent opportunities for the right applicants. The position holders will be responsible for providing a comprehensive range of administrative support services to the elected Councillor for the Region. Managing the day-to-day office requirements; providing professional receptionist services and responding to client needs together with assisting the Councillor in meeting their electoral and administrative responsibilities are key functions of the position.

The successful applicants will have the capacity to manage a small office environment, competency with a range of computer software applications, the ability to work independently and prioritise work to meet competing deadlines. The ability to communicate effectively and a sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues is essential.

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 Resources Coordinator, Richard Perin by email: [richard.perin@alc.org.au](mailto:richard.perin@alc.org.au) or on (02) 9689 4497.

Applications can be forwarded to [richard.perin@alc.org.au](mailto: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 Monday 15 October 2007.  
Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

## NSW HEALTH HUNTER NEW ENGLAND

Application kits may be obtained from:  
[www.health.nsw.gov.au](http://www.health.nsw.gov.au) or the Application Kitline on  
(02) 4985 3272 or email [jobs@health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jobs@health.nsw.gov.au)  
Apply on-line:  
[www.esuite.net/esjjob/VME/HR/Registry/default.cfm](http://www.esuite.net/esjjob/VME/HR/Registry/default.cfm)  
Eligibility lists may be created

### ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

#### Manager, Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Drug and Alcohol Clinical Services, Tamworth

Perm Full Time Position No: 53685

There is a well-documented need for improved treatment options for the Aboriginal Community in terms of Drug and Alcohol. This position will facilitate improvements in specialist services required by the Aboriginal community through the management of the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol team. The position will seek to ensure D&A services are culturally appropriate, and develop and maintain linkages to stakeholders within the Aboriginal community.

This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander role. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Enquiries: Vi Hunt, (02) 4924 6454,  
[vi.hunt@health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:vi.hunt@health.nsw.gov.au)

### ALLIED HEALTH

#### Aboriginal Health Education Officer Drug and Alcohol Clinical Services, Tamworth

A career breaking possibility!

Perm Full Time Position No: 54728

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@health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:lyn.gardner@health.nsw.gov.au)

### POPULATION HEALTH

#### Aboriginal Health Education Officer Aboriginal Health, Population Health, Planning & Performance, Quirindi

Perm Part Time, 24 hgw Position No: 56149

Provide support, care, education and referral for Aboriginal clients, their families, friends and carers and act as a liaison between the Aboriginal Community and health services to facilitate access to health services for all members of the Aboriginal Community. This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander role. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Enquiries: Lisa Orcher, (02) 6592 9512,  
[lisa.orcher@health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:lisa.orcher@health.nsw.gov.au)

Closing Date: 19 October 2007

#### Aboriginal Health Education Officer Population Health, Planning & Performance, Tamworth

Perm Full Time Position No: 56152

Provide support, care, education and referral for Aboriginal clients, their families, friends and carers and act as a liaison between the Aboriginal Community and health services to facilitate access to health services for all members of the Aboriginal Community. This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander role. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Enquiries: Martin Nean, (02) 6767 8651,  
[martin.nean@health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:martin.nean@health.nsw.gov.au)

Closing Date (unless specified): 12 October 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



## ABORIGINAL LEGAL ACCESS WORKER

ILLAWARRA LEGAL CENTRE INC.

Part-Time (until end June 2008)

The Illawarra Legal Centre is an independent community legal centre funded by government grants to provide services free of charge. The Centre is seeking to employ an Aboriginal Legal Access Worker to be part of our team to assist in making the Centre's services more accessible to Aboriginal people and encourage Aboriginal people to access these services. Training and on-going support will be provided to the successful applicant.

**Selection Criteria:** Illawarra Legal Centre Inc. considers that being an Aboriginal person is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

**Wages:** Based on SACS Award and ILC Enterprise Agreement.

**An information package:** Can be obtained by calling 0242761939 during business hours.

**Closing date to receive applications:** 5pm Monday 1st October 2007.

## KOORIE EDUCATION WORKER Catholic Education Commission Victoria

A position exists for a Koorie Education Worker, for 30 hours per week, for a twelve month fixed term contract, commencing in January 2008. The position is based at St. Anthony's Primary School, Lara and is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identified position. Exemption no. A186/2006. Award wages apply.

### Requirements for applicants:

- A sound knowledge of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture.
- Ability to work with teachers and parents in supporting Koorie students.
- Current driver's licence and motor vehicle for professional use (Travel reimbursement applies).
- Eligibility for a Working With Children Card.

### The position involves:

- The provision of support to Koorie students in Catholic Primary and Secondary schools in the Geelong area.
- The support and development of partnerships between students, parents, community, schools and other educational organisations.
- To assist schools in the implementation of Koorie student support initiatives, and a Koorie inclusive curriculum.

Written application, including two nominated referees should be sent to: Ms Marie Cassar, Principal, St. Anthony's Primary School, PO Box 41 Lara, Victoria 3212, or emailed to [principal@sanlara.melb.catholic.edu.au](mailto:principal@sanlara.melb.catholic.edu.au)

Applications close: October 5th, 2007.



## Calvary Mater Newcastle

Calvary Mater Newcastle is a Catholic public teaching and research hospital, providing quality, responsive and compassionate medical, surgical, oncology, coronary care, intensive care and palliative care services to people of the Hunter New England region.

Calvary Mater Newcastle is owned by Little Company of Mary Health Care, a national Catholic health, community and aged care provider.

## ABORIGINAL CANCER CARE COORDINATOR

TEMPORARY FULL-TIME

(12 MONTH CONTRACT)

CLINICAL NURSE CONSULTANT GRADE 2

CMN 07/82

The Aboriginal Cancer Care Coordinator is a new position funded by the NSW Cancer Institute's Innovation Program. The Aboriginal Cancer Care Coordinator, working under the guidance of the Aboriginal Health Unit, Hunter New England Area Health Service and based at Calvary Mater Newcastle, will be responsible for coordinating care of Aboriginal persons who have a cancer diagnosis.

Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent (through parentage), identify as being Aboriginal and be accredited in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Enquiries: Anna Hawkins, Director Clinical Services (Nursing) on phone (02) 4921 1357.

Closing Date: Friday, 5 October 2007.

For full details and an application kit, visit the Health Jobs database at [www.health.nsw.gov.au](http://www.health.nsw.gov.au) (Please click on "Employment" then "Health Jobs" then "Search for a Health Job". Using the "Key" section of the search criteria enter "CMN" followed by the position number.)

AN ELIGIBILITY LIST WILL BE CREATED FROM THE SELECTION PROCESS AND MAY BE USED TO FILL CASUAL, PERMANENT, TEMPORARY, FULL-TIME AND/OR PART-TIME POSITIONS. THE LIST WILL BE VALID FOR SIX MONTHS AND SUITABLE APPLICANTS WILL BE LISTED IN ORDER OF MERIT.

Written applications which detail compliance with the essential and desirable requirements, including a completed Calvary Mater Newcastle Application for Employment form, quoting the relevant

Position No. and three (3) recent professional referees should be forwarded to the Human Resource Manager, Calvary Mater Newcastle, Locked Bag No 7, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. An Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. Calvary Mater Newcastle is a smoke-free workplace. Criminal record check for successful applicants in accordance with NSW Health Department policy.

Provision of documented evidence of protection against specified infectious diseases required. Verification of qualifications will be undertaken where appropriate.

A Service of the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary with values of hospitality, healing, stewardship and respect.

[www.mater.net.au](http://www.mater.net.au) Locked Bag 7 Hunter Region Mail Centre  
NSW 2310  
[www.limhathcare.org.au](http://www.limhathcare.org.au) 74th Street Werrislee NSW 2298



## CONDOBOLIN ABORIGINAL HEALTH SERVICE INC.

### Registered Nurse (Casual) Health Workers (Full-Time) Administration Officer (Full-Time)

Written applications addressing the selection criteria contained in the information packages are invited for the above positions at Condobolin Aboriginal Health Service Inc., (CAHS) The positions require a commitment to participate in ongoing training.

CAHS operates a substantial health service in Condobolin with services in the community likely to expand in future to complement the existing high quality centre based clinical services. CAHS auspices the operations at Murrin Bridge and Peak Hill.

This is an opportunity for people with relevant life and work experience to work in teams committed to health improvement. Applicants will need to have a current NSW driver's licence. In addition, the successful applicants are likely to have skills and experience regarding:

- Issues affecting the health of Aboriginal people;
- Helping people while working within a team;
- Verbal and written communications; and
- Computer literacy.

Terms and conditions of employment are in accordance with the relevant awards.

**Contact Officer:** Selection Criteria and Duty Statement can be obtained by telephoning Mrs Maureen Dunn on 02 8895 4311.

**Written application addressing the Selection Criteria is to be sent to:** Mr. Cecil Lester-CEO, Condobolin Aboriginal Health Service Inc., PO Box 321 Condobolin NSW 2877.

**Application close 5pm Friday 12 October 2007.**

Condobolin Aboriginal Health Service Inc promotes EEO principles and provides a smoke-free work environment. Relevant Criminal Record Checks will be conducted prior to appointment.



## DURRI ABORIGINAL CORPORATION MEDICAL SERVICE

Galambila Aboriginal Health Service Galambila is seeking to employ highly motivated people in the positions of Aboriginal Vascular Health Worker and Aboriginal Mental Health Worker.

### Aboriginal Vascular Health Worker

The successful applicant will work as part of a multi-disciplinary team to develop and implement vascular health screening and education programs. The successful applicant will also act as a link between clinicians and clients to address vascular health issues facing Aboriginal community members.

### Aboriginal Mental Health Worker

The successful applicant will work as part of a multi-disciplinary team to implement Galambila's social and emotional wellbeing stream. Applicants must obtain and complete an application package to be considered for the position.

Application packages are available from David Kennedy on 02 6652-0850. This is a designated Aboriginal position under section 14 of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act.

**Applications close on the 10th October 2007.**

## ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY ELDER SERVICES (ACES) A&TSI CACP (Community Aged Care Program)

### Case Manager

**SACS (Social and Community Services) Award Class 1 (Level 7) including attractive salary packaging**

**The successful applicant will possess:** Ability to relate to older and disabled people with a caring and respectful approach, in an equal and non-judgemental manner; case management experience.

Ability to liaise with carers, aged care service providers and other relevant service providers within the continuum of care.

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.**

For the position description and selection criteria call Yvonne Cook on (03) 9383 4244 or email yvonne@acesinc.org.au

**Enquiries contact Deborah Deacon on (03) 9383 4244.**

**Applications should be addressed to:** The CEO, ACES, 5 Parkview Avenue, East Brunswick Vic. 3057 or emailed to deborahd@acesinc.org.au **Closing Date:** 12 October 2007.



**Queensland  
Government**

### Manager (Stakeholder Relations) (Specified)

**Office of the Director-General**

(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships**

**Salary:** \$78 020 - \$83 658 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/COM2889/07

**Key Duties:** Provide effective management and coordination of stakeholder relations on behalf of the directorate, including the management of systems and processes to support and promote engagement and partnerships with key stakeholders, representatives and stakeholder groups.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-Mail: vaccom@corporatelink.qld.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Monday, 15 October 2007

### Community Resource Officer

(Specified)

**Child Safety Services Division**

(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Child Safety**

**Salary:** \$60 770 - \$66 050 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/CHS2940/07

**Key Duties:** Establish and maintain working relationships with services to ensure a quality responsive service is provided to children, young people & families. Regularly monitor services as required by legislation and departmental procedures.

**Skills and Abilities:** High level communication and time management skills.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7693 or E-Mail: vaccom@corporatelink.qld.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Monday, 15 October 2007

### Principal Policy Officer (Specified)

**Office for ATSI Partnerships**

(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Communities**

**Salary:** \$78 020 - \$83 658 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/COM2993/07

**Key Duties:** Research and policy analysis support for the development of an evidence base of quantitative and qualitative data to inform and monitor the impact of the Partnerships Queensland policy framework in achieving outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-Mail: vaccom@corporatelink.qld.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Monday, 15 October 2007

### Principal Project Officer (Specified)

**Service Delivery and Smart Service Queensland**

(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Communities**

**Salary:** \$78 020 - \$83 658 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/COM2966/07

**Key Duties:** Lead and coordinate teams on the management, coordination and implementation of projects to ensure highly effective and outcome focussed programs. Lead, manage and coordinate regional negotiation table processes, including the monitoring and reporting of actions and outcomes from negotiation table processes. Monitor, review and provide strategic advice to the Regional Director on projects, programs and service.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-Mail: vaccom@corporatelink.qld.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Monday, 8 October 2007

### Project Officer (Specified)

**Service Delivery and Smart Service Queensland**

(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

**Communities**

**Salary:** \$60 770 - \$66 050 p.a.

**Location:** Mackay

**REF:** QLD/COM2979/07

**Key Duties:** Contribute to the planning, development, coordination of projects and analysis data and support partnerships between communities and other stakeholders.

**Skills and Abilities:** Possess project management, oral and written communication and interpersonal skills, research, analytical, problem solving, liaison, negotiation and consultation skills.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-Mail: vaccom@corporatelink.qld.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Monday, 8 October 2007

### Senior Finance Analyst

**Financial Strategy and Performance; Housing Finance**

**Housing**

**Salary:** \$78 019 - \$83 657 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/HO3146/07

**Key Duties:** Leadership in the department's strategic budget process, policies and procedures in consultation with Queensland Treasury advice and budget documentation. Coordinates all reporting and analysis work conducted within the unit.

**Skills and Abilities:** Strong leadership skills, ability to work under broad direction, experience in financial analysis and formulation of a large organisation's budget process.

**Enquiries:** Danny Short (07) 3224 5045 or

E-Mail: jobvac.hsg@csq.qld.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Monday, 1 October 2007

### Senior Occupational Therapist

**Regional Services, Client Services**

[Two positions available. Brisbane position has possibility of jobshare]

**Housing**

**Salary:** \$69 245 - \$74 599 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane and Northern Region (Cairns or Townsville)

**REF:** QLD/HO3167/07

**Key Duties:** Assist clients with special needs to identify their housing needs and make recommendations regarding those needs.

**Skills and Abilities:** Analyse complex information, apply professional expertise and provide cost effective solutions relating to housing design and modifications.

**Enquiries:** Elizabeth Ainsworth (07) 3227 6937 or

E-Mail: jobvac.hsg@csq.qld.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Monday, 1 October 2007

### Executive Officer

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing**

**Housing**

**Salary:** \$52 436 - \$57 667 p.a.

**Location:** Brisbane

**REF:** QLD/HO3127/07

**Key Duties:** To provide high level executive support to the General Manager, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing in both strategic and operational matters.

**Skills and Abilities:** Undertake a variety of project activities, including the co-ordination of briefing notes/reports on specific issues as required by the General Manager.

**Enquiries:** Toni Malamoo (07) 3227 6869 or

E-Mail: jobvac.hsg@csq.qld.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Monday, 1 October 2007

### Occupational Therapist

**Mackay-Whitsunday Area Office, Client Services**

[This Position is permanent part-time (0.8 FTE)]

**Housing**

**Salary:** \$47 651 - \$52 036 p.a.

**Location:** Mackay

**REF:** QLD/HO3235/07

**Key Duties:** Assist clients to identify their housing needs and make recommendations regarding those needs.

**Skills and Abilities:** Analyse complex information, apply professional expertise and provide cost effective solutions relating to housing design and modifications.

**Enquiries:** Bronwyn Patton (07) 4967 0858 or

E-Mail: jobvac.hsg@csq.qld.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Monday, 8 October 2007

### Senior Land Officer

**Native Title & Indigenous Land Service**

**Natural Resources & Water**

**Salary:** \$60 700 - \$66 050 p.a.

**Location:** Woorooloolo

**REF:** QLD/NRW3034/07

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7638

**Closing Date:** Monday, 8 October 2007

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- A customer focussed attitude that is conducive to delivering optimum customer service;
- An excellent telephone manner and rapport;
- Ability to problem solve and deal with complex customer enquiries;
- Computer literacy (Windows) and intermediate keyboard skills;
- Willingness to work in a busy and challenging environment;
- Strong team skills.

Call Centre experience is not essential however customer service experience will be viewed favorably. Comprehensive training will be provided.

Applicants must successfully complete a health check and a police records clearance. A six-month probationary period will apply to all successful applicants.

An Australian Workplace Agreement (AWA) with an attractive remuneration package will be available to successful applicants.

Applicants who have previously applied within the last 12 months need not reapply.

**To Apply:**

Please proceed to our website [www.ipa.com.au](http://www.ipa.com.au) Under the Job Search heading, please enter the job reference number **601LC200218660CLBUN** and complete the application as requested. Applicants are encouraged to apply online, however alternatively you can call (08) 9224 6700 between the hours of 9am to 5pm Monday - Friday WST, should you not have access to internet.

**Applications close 5pm Thursday the 4th of October 2007**

An Australian Workplace Agreement (AWA) with an attractive remuneration package is available to all prospective Centrelink employees.

**For selection documentation and more information about working at Centrelink, visit [www.centrelink.gov.au](http://www.centrelink.gov.au) and click on Careers**

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## Australian Government Department of Health and Ageing

**There's no better time to join our team.**

The Department of Health and Ageing is focused 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.

### OFFICE FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER HEALTH

#### BUDGET AND PLANNING BRANCH

#### FUNDING POLICY SECTION

#### EXECUTIVE LEVEL 2

#### DIRECTOR

**\$91 530- \$108 368**

Reference Number: 07-1086

CANBERRA

The Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) has primary responsibility for the development and implementation of policy and programs that improve the access of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to effective primary health care and substance use services and population health programs. The Office works in collaboration with other mainstream health programs within the Department, Indigenous specific health services, National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation and its State/Territory Affiliates, other Australian Government portfolios and State and Territory government health departments.

Applicants should have highly developed skills in policy development and in program management (including analysis of quantitative and qualitative data and/or research and evaluation). They will also demonstrate effective team management skills, strategic judgement, and have highly developed communication skills.

This is an opportunity to play a vital part in improving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's access to comprehensive primary health care.

Contact officer: Mark Thomann on 02 6289 5359 or [mark.thomann@health.gov.au](mailto:mark.thomann@health.gov.au)

Selection documentation: [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Claire Maher on 02 6289 7250 ([claire.maher@health.gov.au](mailto:claire.maher@health.gov.au))

#### HEALTH STRATEGIES BRANCH

#### SEVERAL SECTIONS

#### APS LEVEL 6

#### POLICY AND PROJECT OFFICER

#### SEVERAL POSITIONS

**\$62 428- \$70 429**

Reference Number: 07-1098

CANBERRA

As a Policy and Program Officer you may be responsible for the following: managing contracts and grants with service providers including assisting with the development of contracts, monitoring performance against agreed objectives, targets and outcomes, and ensuring that accountability requirements are met; liaising with stakeholders providing information on program matters and their implications; assessing applications for funding against program guidelines and making recommendations; review existing health policies in relation to eye and hearing health, or chronic disease; preparing briefs and providing advice to management; contributing to the development of service delivery models and practices that are appropriate to Indigenous Australians; preparing correspondence, Minutes and ministerial responses; and represent the section at national conferences and Reference Group Meetings.

Contact officer: Ange Hart on 02 6289 1470 or [ange.hart@health.gov.au](mailto:ange.hart@health.gov.au)

Selection documentation: [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Nina Pham on 02 6289 8814 ([nina.pham@health.gov.au](mailto:nina.pham@health.gov.au))

### SOUTH AUSTRALIAN STATE OFFICE

#### OFFICE FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER HEALTH

#### WHOLE OF GOVERNMENT SECTION

#### APS LEVEL 6

#### SOLUTION BROKER

**\$62 428- \$70 429**

Reference Number: 07-1094

PORT AUGUSTA

The Solution Broker will work in partnership with local stakeholders including government and state government agencies and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to ensure that whole of government services provided through health and ageing portfolio programs are responsive to diverse local needs and conditions, while maintaining consistent standards of equity, quality and efficiency in the pursuit of government policy objectives. This includes implementation of new whole of government policy and the targeting of resources to areas of high need, and being responsible for a range of associated administrative tasks.

Contact officer: Robyn Fanning on 08 8237 8263 or [robyn.fanning@health.gov.au](mailto:robyn.fanning@health.gov.au)

Selection documentation: [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Rachelle Wingard on 08 8237 8064 ([rachelle.wingard@health.gov.au](mailto:rachelle.wingard@health.gov.au))

### AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY OFFICE

Staff in the ACT office work in partnership with local stakeholders to ensure that services provided through portfolio programs are responsive to diverse local needs and conditions, while maintaining consistent standards of equity, quality and efficiency in the pursuit of government policy objectives. The ACT Office consists of two branches: Health and Indigenous Health; and Aged and Community Care.

#### HEALTH PROGRAMS AND INDIGENOUS HEALTH BRANCH

#### INDIGENOUS HEALTH SECTION

#### APS LEVEL 5

#### SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER

**\$56 591- \$59 730**

Reference Number: 07-1093

CANBERRA

Some of the programs that the Health Programs and Indigenous Health Branch are responsible for include: Healthy for Life (Indigenous child & maternal health and chronic disease management); Mental Health programs (including National Suicide Prevention Strategy; Bringing them Home and COAG Mental Health programs); National Illicit Drugs Strategy and Indigenous Substance Use Program; Funding for Aboriginal Medical Services; The Divisions of General Practice Program; and Palliative Care programs.

As a Senior Project Officer you may be responsible for the following: managing contracts and grants with service providers including assisting with the development of contracts, monitoring performance against agreed objectives, targets and outcomes, and ensuring that accountability requirements are met; liaising with stakeholders such as ACT Government and other Commonwealth Government officials, community organisations, service providers, industry associations and consumers; assessing applications for funding against program guidelines and making recommendations; contributing to the development of service delivery models and practices that are appropriate to the ACT; contributing to the preparation of correspondence, ministerial responses, submissions, briefings and reports; and undertaking travel as required.

#### HEALTH PROGRAMS AND INDIGENOUS HEALTH BRANCH

#### SEVERAL SECTIONS

#### APS LEVEL 4

#### PROJECT OFFICER

#### SEVERAL POSITIONS

**\$52 030- \$54 975**

Reference Number: 07-1085

CANBERRA

The Australian Government Department of Health and Ageing promotes better health and healthier ageing for all Australians through a world class system which meets people's needs throughout their life.

As a Project Officer you will have an opportunity to work in a dynamic and interesting environment where teamwork, communication skills and program management are highly valued.

Project Officers in the Health Programs & Indigenous Health Branch will work collaboratively with a number of organisations, teams and individuals to assist with a range of tasks and implement/manage health projects in the ACT.

Contact officer: Ross Boyd on 02 6289 3360 or [ross.boyd@health.gov.au](mailto:ross.boyd@health.gov.au)

Selection documentation: [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Paul Henson on 02 6289 3363 ([paul.henson@health.gov.au](mailto:paul.henson@health.gov.au))

### NORTHERN TERRITORY OFFICE

#### CORPORATE SERVICES BRANCH

#### HR AND FINANCE SECTION

#### APS LEVEL 3

#### ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

**\$45 923- \$50 902**

Reference Number: 07-1095

DARWIN

The Administration Officer will assist with the delivery of Corporate Services to the Northern Territory Office. The duties of this position will incorporate work in the areas of human resources, finance, accommodation and executive support.

Contact officer: Felicity Laczina on 08 8946 3437 or [felicity.laczina@health.gov.au](mailto:felicity.laczina@health.gov.au)

Selection documentation: [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Rachel Turvey on 08 8946 3423 ([rachel.turvey@health.gov.au](mailto:rachel.turvey@health.gov.au))

Positions close 11 October 2007, 7pm AEST, unless otherwise noted

Further information and application forms are available in our Applicant Kit, available online ([www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies)) or by phoning the contact person for the job.

Hearing or speech impaired applicants can obtain the selection documents from the Department's TTY number (02) 6289 5945. Conditions of service are in accordance with the Department's Collective Agreement.

We welcome applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and people from diverse backgrounds.

The Department of Health and Ageing upholds the principles and practices of workplace diversity.

Visit our web site at: [www.health.gov.au](http://www.health.gov.au)



**Far North Queensland  
Rural Division of General Practice Assn.**

**Community Liaison and Development Officer  
Improved Primary Health Care Initiative  
(IPCHI) Cooktown based**

The Far North Queensland Rural Division of General Practice is a Commonwealth, State and private funded non-profit association representing and supporting rural general practice and delivering Primary Health Care Services throughout Far North Queensland rural and remote locations. The Division has offices situated in Cairns, Innisfail, Milneba, Cooktown and Weipa.

We are seeking to employ a Community Liaison and Development Officer (CDO) for our Primary Health Care Initiative (IPCHI) project which is an OATSIS program funded by the Australian Government, Department of Health and Ageing to increase access to high quality culturally appropriate comprehensive primary health care services for several Cape York Communities. This position will be based in our Cooktown office and will liaise with the Wujal Wujal, Hapevala and Laura communities.

The role of the Community Liaison and Development Officer, is to provide cultural brokerage for non-indigenous staff employed under the IPCHI initiative and be an interface between the communities and visiting IPCHI services.

**The successful applicant will have:**

- Possession of a recognised health or community development qualification and/or extensive experience in either area
- An understanding of Indigenous health issues
- Ability to work in a team environment and rural health sector
- Ability to support and liaise with key Divisional network stakeholders
- Understanding of health systems and networking processes
- Superior written, verbal and interpersonal communication skills
- Sound computer skills

Persons of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander origin are encouraged to apply.

For further information please contact Sharyn Howes, IPCHI Team Leader, at 2/220 Severin Street Cairns or on 07 4042 7333. To obtain an application package please contact Isabel Mazgaj - Operations Manager on 07 4042 7333 Email - [iso@fnrdgp.org.au](mailto:iso@fnrdgp.org.au)  
Applications close on 28 September 2007 at 5pm.

**JUDICIAL COMMISSION OF NSW  
PROJECT OFFICER,  
ABORIGINAL CULTURAL  
AWARENESS PROGRAM**

Equivalent to Clerk Grade 7/8, Sydney NSW 2000, Temporary Part-Time, Position Number JC 07/07, Total remuneration package valued to: \$81,674 p.a. (\$69,468-\$76,896) Total remuneration package includes base salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading, on a pro-rata basis.

The Project Officer, Aboriginal Cultural Awareness Program, develops and implements education activities for judicial officers to assist in creating a better understanding of contemporary and historical Aboriginal culture and heritage. **Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of the issues facing Aboriginal people and the demonstrated ability to communicate sensitively and to effectively engage with Aboriginal people and communities. Sound oral and written communication and computer literacy skills. Ability to plan and coordinate community visits and seminars. Demonstrated capacity to work both independently and as a member of a team, and to prioritise tasks and meet deadlines. Ability to conduct research and produce accurate work. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This is a part time (14 hours per week) temporary position for up to two years. This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977.

**Inquiries:** Ruth Sheard (02) 9299 4421 Email: [rsheard@judcom.nsw.gov.au](mailto:rsheard@judcom.nsw.gov.au) **Information Packages:** (02) 9299 4421

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Manager, Corporate Services, Judicial Commission of NSW, GPO Box 3634 Sydney NSW 2001 or email to: [recruitment@judcom.nsw.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@judcom.nsw.gov.au)  
**Closing Date:** Friday 19 October 2007 PSN/C 927721.

**Aboriginal Health Service Launceston, Tasmania**

**General Practitioner**

**Permanent Position**

**Wanted:** An enthusiastic and experienced General Practitioner to work for the Aboriginal community in Launceston.

- Full or part time work
- Dynamic multi-disciplinary health team
- No on-call, weekend or after hours work
- Remuneration package \$150,000 p.a. or as negotiated
- Generous salary packaging
- Modern clinic facilities
- Medical subscriptions paid including annual medical registration, college membership fees and medical defence organisation subscription, or pro rata for part time work.
- Relocation and accommodation assistance may be available.

Launceston has excellent schools, fine food, beautiful surroundings and superb leisure facilities. Beaches, mountains and lakes are within easy driving distance.

Eligibility for unconditional registration with the Tasmanian Medical Board and vocational registration or FRACGP are essential. Evidence of ongoing continuing professional development and knowledge of population health and holistic health care approaches are desirable.

For further information please contact Dr Scott McKeown on 03 62340777, or to obtain a copy of the information kit, please contact Wendy Moore on 03 62340700 or email [wendy.moore@tacinc.com.au](mailto:wendy.moore@tacinc.com.au)

Written applications will be received until Friday 5 October 2007 and should be marked "Confidential Application" addressed to: Chief Executive Officer, Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre Inc. GPO Box 569, Hobart TAS 7001.



**Make a difference**

**INDIGENOUS COORDINATOR  
APS6 - Brisbane, Canberra or Melbourne  
\$62,372 - \$71,649  
(plus superannuation)**

- Are you passionate about Indigenous reconciliation and diversity?
- Can you help us implement an exciting and innovative employment program?
- Are you a good leader, negotiator and promoter?

We need a suitably experienced Indigenous Australian who can work closely with and mentor cadets, supporting them through their work placements and study programs. In this challenging role, you will implement recruitment and retention strategies, establishing strong links with various business areas and educational providers.

With excellent judgment and decision making skills, your ability to lead and manage staff will support your business focus. If you have well developed liaison, negotiation and communication skills, including the ability to mentor staff and communicate sensitively on Indigenous issues, you are encouraged to apply.

**To apply**

The information you need to apply for this position is contained in the candidate information kit. You can get a copy by visiting [www.ato.gov.au/careers](http://www.ato.gov.au/careers) or by contacting Jason Orchard on (02) 6216 6132. Send your application quoting advert number 15757 by 11 October 2007.

**More information**

This position is a dedicated Indigenous position and only Indigenous Australians are invited to apply. If you have read the candidate kit and need more information about this position, please contact Jason Orchard on (02) 6216 6132.

➔ For other opportunities available visit [www.ato.gov.au/careers](http://www.ato.gov.au/careers)

**Queensland Government**  
Department of Local Government, Planning, Sport and Recreation

**WOORABINDA ABORIGINAL SHIRE COUNCIL**

Are you looking for a position that is both challenging and rewarding?

Woorabinda with a population of approx 1100 is an Aboriginal Deed of Grant in Trust (DOGIT) community located 175km South-west of Rockhampton. The Woorabinda Aboriginal Council seeks to develop the community by improving the quality of life through the provision of quality sport and recreation programs and facilities.

**Sport & Recreation Manager (Full-Time)**  
Salary Package \$50,000-\$55,000 +

The Sport and Recreation Manager will be expected to:

- Develop and implement innovative and successful programs which are responsive to the community
- To work as part of a team and to manage and guide full-time, part-time and volunteer staff
- Obtain training and qualifications relevant to the position

**Essential requirements:**

- Possession of a current driver's license
- Be a current Blue Card holder or willing to undergo screening process immediately upon employment

**Highly regarded:**

- Qualifications in Sport, Leisure or Recreation
- Working and communicating in a cross-cultural environment
- Knowledge of sport and recreation facility management and operations including day-to-day procedures, report writing, budgets, funding submissions, event organisation

**Sport & Recreation Program  
Co-ordinator (Full-Time)**

Salary Package \$38,000-\$42,000

The Sport and Recreation Program Coordinator will be expected to:

- Develop and deliver sport and recreation activities for the Woorabinda community
- Organise recreation and sporting activities during school holidays and after school
- Obtain training and qualifications relevant to the position

**Essential requirements:**

- Possession of a current driver's license
- Be a current Blue Card holder or willing to undergo screening process immediately upon employment
- Coaching qualifications
- Experience in developing and coordinating sport and recreation programs

**Highly desirable requirements:**

- Working and communicating in a cross-cultural environment
- Current First Aid Certificate, Life-saving, bus licence

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE MONDAY, 8 OCTOBER 2007.**

Applicants will be expected to address the Selection Criteria in their application. Application forms and position descriptions are available from Woorabinda Aboriginal Council Office, 112 Munnas Drive Woorabinda 4713, or emailing [ceo@woorabinda.qld.gov.au](mailto:ceo@woorabinda.qld.gov.au) Phone 49259800. Applications are to be forwarded to Woorabinda Aboriginal Council Office or CEO.

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**Australian Government  
Australian Taxation Office**



Qantas is seeking enthusiastic customer service focused people to join their committed and exciting airport teams Australia wide (in Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne, Perth, Adelaide, Darwin plus some of our smaller airports). With a 7-day rotating shift roster, there will be opportunities for permanent and temporary part time work with regular hours, to suit your lifestyle. Rostered hours are 20-30 per week, with a minimum of 5 hours per shift.

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We are looking for individuals who love working with people and are committed to ensuring that every customer interaction is a positive one.

You will provide face to face, proactive assistance to a variety of customers.

Service with a smile will be your motto; you will be rewarded with competitive remuneration within a great team.

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- Assisting special needs passengers

All employees must be eligible to hold an Aviation Security Identification Card (ASIC) and will undergo a Police Records Check.

To apply, e-mail your resume to [indigenousprograms@qantas.com.au](mailto:indigenousprograms@qantas.com.au) quoting reference number 'QF95182' or call 1300 788 460 for inquiries.

Applicants must be Permanent Residents of Australia. Equal Employment Opportunity and smoke-free workplaces are Qantas policies. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Applicants are encouraged to apply.

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## Primary Teacher for Gawura

St Andrew's Cathedral School Gawura Campus is a coeducational School for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students from Years K-6.

Located in Sydney's CBD.

For further information: [www.gawura.nsw.edu.au](http://www.gawura.nsw.edu.au) or 02 9286 9500.



## KOORI COURT OFFICER

Grade 3, MC1751

Ongoing \$47,295-\$57,425

Koori Court division of the Magistrates Court (Shepparton)

The Koori Court is an initiative of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement and was initially established as a division of the Magistrates Courts in Victoria.

The Koori Courts currently sits at Shepparton, Broadmeadows, Warrnambool, Mildura, La Trobe Valley and Bairnsdale Magistrates' Courts. The Children's Koori Court based at the Children's Court in Melbourne and Mildura.

This is an exciting opportunity for a person of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent to work within Victoria's Judicial system. The person will be based in Shepparton.

This is a designated Indigenous Position which has been granted exemption status by VCAT (Ex No. 183/2002 and extended by application NoA106/2005). The Koori Court provides a smoke free environment. All successful candidates must undergo and satisfy police and other security checks.

For further information position descriptions are available from Careers @ Vic Gov, or by telephoning 03 9603 9134.

For further information contact Mr Rudolph Kirby, Manager of Koori Courts, Telephone: (03) 96039415.

Applications are to be forwarded to:

Human Resources  
Melbourne Magistrates' Court  
GPO 882C, Melbourne, 3001  
Or email to:

[Human.Resources@magistratescourt.vic.gov.au](mailto:Human.Resources@magistratescourt.vic.gov.au)  
Applications close on 5 October 2007.



## ABORIGINAL LIAISON OFFICER

VPS Grade 3 (\$47,295-\$57,425)

Full-time Fixed Term

Until September 2008

Position number: DJ3398

The Magistrates' Court of Victoria is seeking a highly motivated and enthusiastic person. The Aboriginal Liaison Service forms part of the Court Integrated Services Program (CISP). CISP provides a multi-disciplinary team approach to the service and treatment of defendants. The Aboriginal Liaison Officer Service addresses the issue of over-representation of Indigenous people in the Victorian justice system by working with Indigenous clients when they enter the court system. In addition, the service helps Aboriginal people to maximise their chances of rehabilitation through culturally appropriate and sensitive intervention.

This is an Identified Indigenous position, which will involve the development and delivery of programs and services which impact on Indigenous people.

To apply or for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au) or

contact Jo Beckett on 9628 7981.

Closing date for applications is 9 October 2007.



POSITION VACANT

## PART-TIME ABORIGINAL LIAISON OFFICER

(30 Hours per week) RE-ADVERTISED  
FILE NO: 873/23

This position is responsible for the development of effective and strong links, communication and networks within the local Aboriginal community and between the Aboriginal community and Council and State and Federal Government agencies.

This is a re-advertised position and previous applicants need not re-apply.

The continuation of this position is subject to ongoing funding by the NSW State Government. A condition of funding is the employment of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person.

A detailed position description which highlights the selection criteria and other supporting documents should be obtained in the first instance from Councils website [www.wsc.nsw.gov.au](http://www.wsc.nsw.gov.au) or by contacting Amanda de Somer on 02 4868 0779 [amanda.desomer@wsc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:amanda.desomer@wsc.nsw.gov.au) For further details regarding the position please contact Mark Pepping on 02 4868 0851.

Written applications, quoting the relevant file number and addressing the selection criteria identified in the employment package should be addressed to:

The General Manager  
Wingecarribee Shire Council  
PO Box 141  
MOSS VALE NSW 2577

Closing Date: Friday 5 October 2007.

Wingecarribee Shire Council is committed to EEO and provides a smoke free workplace.

## Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples' Program



We need your proven financial and administrative skills to support our program working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Your knowledge of the issues affecting Indigenous Australians and your success in project management will make you the ideal candidate.

For a position description and application form please visit [www.oxfam.org.au/jobs](http://www.oxfam.org.au/jobs). Salary \$45,130 plus benefits & access to packaging. Applications close 3 October. EEO Employer - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply.

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## Outstanding opportunities across a range of areas within our department

### Programme Managers/Project Officers Canberra

The Department of Employment and Workplace Relations is a dynamic, innovative and customer-focused organisation that contributes to strong employment growth, increased workforce participation and the improved productive performance of enterprises in Australia.

### DEWR Broadband 2 (APS6), DEWR Broadband 3 (EL1) - Employment

In these roles you will be responsible for delivering programmes and also high quality advice in the management of employment services and working age income support payments.

### DEWR Broadband 2 (APS5 & APS6), DEWR Broadband 3 (EL1) - Indigenous Employment and Business

In these roles you will be responsible for the development and management of employment and business policies or programmes, which impact on Indigenous Australians. You will also interact with Indigenous Australians and communities.

For all of the above roles, the work may involve the delivery of complex projects; contract management and/or tendering processes; and/or providing high level advice on complex matters. It will also require analysis and conceptual thinking, strong oral and written communication, people management, judgement and leadership.

**Note:** Some of these positions are identified positions as indicated in the job descriptions on the DEWR website.

### APPLICANTS MUST QUOTE: Job Reference No:

PM1805 (APS 6 - EL 1, Employment)

PM1806 (APS 5 - APS 6, Indigenous Employment and Business)

PM1808 (EL 1, Indigenous Employment and Business)

### Remuneration

An attractive remuneration package up to \$76,640 (APS 5), \$89,370 (APS 6), \$112,250 (EL 1), including superannuation and potential for a performance bonus will be offered.

**Applications close: 11 October 2007**

### General advice to applicants

To obtain the job documentation and helpful tips for applicants please visit our website at [www.dewr.gov.au/jobs](http://www.dewr.gov.au/jobs)

Australian citizenship is required for employment in DEWR.

Acceptance of an AWA is a condition of engagement for all successful DEWR applicants who are new to the Australian Public Service (APS). AWAs will also be offered to those successful applicants who are currently APS employees. Employment with DEWR provides a challenging and rewarding career in the APS.

The department prefers online lodgement of applications using [www.dewr.gov.au/jobs](http://www.dewr.gov.au/jobs)



[www.dewr.gov.au/jobs](http://www.dewr.gov.au/jobs)



Australian Government

Department of Employment and Workplace Relations



DEPARTMENT OF AGEING, DISABILITY AND HOME CARE

## CASEWORK CONSULTANT

(Children and Young People)

Clerk Grade 7/8

Information, Referral & Intake  
Planning & Access

Metro South Region, Burwood

Permanent Full-Time

Position No. DADHC-07-07847

Total remuneration package valued up to \$84,855 per annum (Salary \$69,468 pa to \$76,896 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

Supports staff who are working with children & young people with a disability to ensure that their practices align with relevant policies & procedures. This position will facilitate development & implementation of systemic changes to DADHC services.

### Selection Criteria:

- Understanding of current philosophies and trends in the provision of human services and contemporary attitudes towards children and young people and their families.
- Experience in working with children and young people with complex needs and their families to build capacity and support them to participate in the community.
- Demonstrated ability to mentor and support staff.
- High level interpersonal skills and demonstrated ability to build informal and professional local networks and develop strategic approaches to community development.
- Demonstrated ability to interpret and apply legislation and policy within the context of the role.
- Demonstrated commitment to teamwork and a willingness to show initiative and flexibility and reliability in meeting deadlines.
- Well developed communication, negotiation and problem solving skills.
- Formal qualifications in Social Sciences or Human Services and/or equivalent knowledge, skills and experience.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Sound knowledge of, and capacity to implement Equal Employment Opportunity, Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OH&S).

**Job Notes:** Applicants MUST obtain the Information Package, which contains the full text version of the advertisement and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria and complete the Prohibited Employment Declaration and Screening Consent Forms contained in the information package.

**Inquiries:** Nicole Henry (02) 9334 3700.

**Information Package:** Jodie Porter (02) 9334 3761 or email: [Jodie.Porter@dadhc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Jodie.Porter@dadhc.nsw.gov.au)

**Apply on-line:** As per link in Information Package or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW Businesslink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871 or email to: [JobsDADHC@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:JobsDADHC@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 5 October 2007.



UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA  
INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED



Download a job application package at:

[www.utas.edu.au/jobs](http://www.utas.edu.au/jobs)

LAUNCESTON

## Trainee Administrative Assistant - Identified Aboriginal Position School of Architecture & Design Centre for Sustainable Architecture with Wood

(Ref No LG 278/07)

\$35,917 - \$40,601 p.a. including 9% superannuation.

Full-time, fixed-term, to assist and provide general administration support to the Director and CSAW staff. The incumbent will also be required to undertake clerical tasks as per the routine of the office operations.

If you are unable to access the UTAS website and would like a job application package mailed or faxed to you please contact Rose Bullough on (03) 6226 2013 or email [Rose.Bullough@utas.edu.au](mailto:Rose.Bullough@utas.edu.au) or Melissa Burr on (03) 6324 3537 or email [Melissa.Burr@utas.edu.au](mailto:Melissa.Burr@utas.edu.au) and quote the specified reference number.

UTAS is an equal opportunity employer and offers excellent employment benefits and a pleasant working environment. UTAS has also implemented an Aboriginal Employment Strategy and Aboriginal people are strongly encouraged to apply for this and other UTAS appointments.



# 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
EPM16233	Approx. 100 km SW from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°34'S Long.142°32'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook	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 2142 o, p, t, u, y, z 2143 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2144 l, q, v 2214 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2215 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 2216 a, f, l, q, v 2286 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u 2287 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, z 2288 a, f, l, q, v 2359 c 2360 a	Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited 000 057 125
EPM16234	Approx. 92 km SSW from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°37'S Long.142°43'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook	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 2216 w, x, y, z 2217 v, w, x, y, z 2218 v, w, x, y, z 2288 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2289 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 2290 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 2291 v 2360 b, c, d, e 2361 a, b, c, d, e 2362 a, b, c, d, e 2363 a	Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited 000 057 125
EPM16235	Approx. 103 km SSW from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°45'S Long.142°44'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook	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 2360 h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 2361 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2362 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2363 f, l, q, v 2432 e 2433 a, b, c, d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2434 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 2435 a, t, l, q, v	Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited 000 057 125
EPM16236	Approx. 81 km SW from Coen Centred at approximate Lat.14°30'S Long.142°43'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook	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 2144 m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 2145 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2146 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2216 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 2217 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 2218 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 2219 l, q	Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Limited 000 057 125

\* 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.

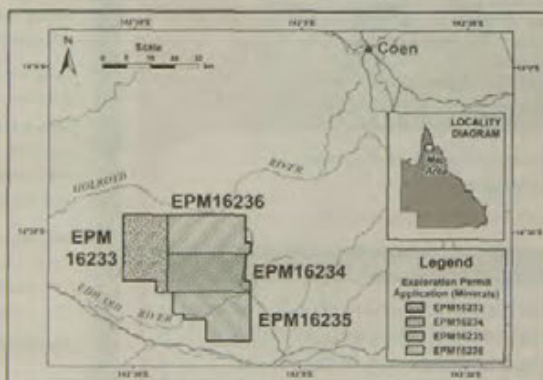
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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: 17 October 2007



Version 1.1(a), 22nd August, 2003.



**Queensland Government**  
Natural Resources and Water

## 'HELP TO CLOSE THE GAP'

### PROJECT OFFICER ABORIGINAL SMOKING

Applications are invited for a project officer to coordinate the 'Beyond the Big Smoke' tobacco control project being run by the Aboriginal Health Council of WA in collaboration with the Australian Respiratory Council and Healthway.

You will work closely with Aboriginal Community Controlled Health services throughout WA to assist Aboriginal Health Workers and other health professionals in using brief counseling techniques, as well as developing local action, to help community members cut down and cut out their tobacco use.

With a significant amount of intra-state travel and an attractive salary package circa \$60k, this role represents a real opportunity to help make a difference.

For an application package or further information please email jobs@ahcwa.org or contact Michelle Barbara on 08 9227 1631. Closing date 12 October.

## NSW HEALTH



### Project Officer Aboriginal Court Diversions Program

Wellington Correctional Centre  
Temporary Full Time - 6 months  
JH No: 07/214

Salary: Health Manager Level 3 \$81,562 to \$92,981 per annum.

This position will scope the court diversion and court support services currently provided, develop partnerships with other agencies, prepare reports on findings and make recommendations on a model for service delivery. The aim of the project is to increase the number of Aboriginal people diverted from incarceration.

Enquiries: Denise Monkley on (02) 9289 2963  
Closing Date: 5 October 2007

### Aboriginal Sexual Health Education Officer (Graduate or Non-Graduate)

Temporary Full Time - 12 month contract  
JH No: 07/219

Salary: AHEO classification. Salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

This position is responsible for the development, implementation and evaluation of a culturally specific health education program for Aboriginal people in custody (adults and adolescents) regarding blood-borne and sexually transmissible infections. Applicants should be Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander (Exemption under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act). The position is Sydney based and some travel throughout rural NSW may be required.

Enquiries: Mr Gary Forrest on (0408 273 465)  
Closing Date: 12 October 2007

Applicants require an information package for selection criteria and application form from: Employee Services, (02) 8389 2574

Applications to: Justice Health, PO Box 150, Murrumbidgee NSW 2536.

NSW Health Service - Justice Health Division is committed to OH&S, EEO, Ethical Practices, and the Principles of Cultural Diversity. Personal criminal records checks will be conducted. Pre-employment persons are notified under the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 are not eligible to apply for child-related employment.

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**Far North Queensland  
Rural Division of General Practice Assn. Inc**

### Diabetes Educator Improved Primary Health Care Initiative

The Far North Queensland Rural Division of General Practice is a non-profit association supporting rural General Practitioners and providing Allied Health Services in Rural areas from Tully north. The Association offices are located in Cairns, Malanda, Innisfail and Cooktown.

We are seeking to employ a Diabetes Educator for our Primary Health Care Initiative project which is an QATSH program funded by the Australian Government Department of Health and Ageing to increase access to high quality culturally appropriate comprehensive primary health care services for several Cape York Communities.

This full time position will be based in Cairns and require the flexibility to travel extensively in the Far North including Cape York. An attractive salary package will be offered including the provision to salary sacrifice.

**The successful applicant must have:**

- An appropriate qualification
- An understanding of indigenous health issues
- Ability to work in a team environment and rural health sector
- Ability to support and liaise with key Divisional network stakeholders
- Understanding of health systems and networking processes
- Superior written, verbal and interpersonal communication skills
- Sound computer skills

For further information please contact Sharryn Howes, IPHC Team Leader, at 2/220 Severin Street Cairns or on 07 4042 7333. To obtain an application package please contact Isabel Mazgaj - Operations Manager on 07 4042 7333 Email - iso@fnrgpp.org.au  
Applications close on 28 September 2007 at 5pm.



## Indigenous Health Promotion Mornington Island

We need your initiative and motivation to support local health promotion initiatives on issues such as nutrition, physical activity, injury prevention and alcohol & drug use. You will have extensive knowledge and experience in community development practices in rural and remote settings.

For a position description and application form please visit [www.oxfam.org.au/jobs](http://www.oxfam.org.au/jobs). Contract to June 2008 based on Mornington Island. Salary \$55,090 plus benefits & access to packaging. Applications close 3 October. EEO Employer - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates are encouraged to apply.

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### Administrative Assistant – Indigenous Australian Studies

#### TOWNSVILLE

The School of Indigenous Australian Studies is seeking a highly motivated person to undertake the role of Administrative Assistant. This position is the first point of contact for students, University staff, community members and other clients telephoning or visiting the School. It is therefore essential that applicants should:

- Have a professional, polite and calm manner at all times;
- Be able to effectively communicate with a wide variety of client groups;
- Be able to operate as a team member and function effectively under pressure;
- Have sound knowledge and skills to operate computers and other office equipment;
- Have knowledge of purchasing and travel procedures;
- Have experience in supervising staff;
- Have a current drivers license.

While preferable that applicants have experience working in a tertiary environment, proven experience in other administrative positions is suitable.

People of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent are encouraged to apply.

Enquiries to: Ms Toni Peachey, telephone (07) 4781 4114, e-mail [Toni.Peachey@jcu.edu.au](mailto:Toni.Peachey@jcu.edu.au)

Employment Type: Appointment will be full-time on a continuing basis subject to a probationary period.

Salary: Higher Education Worker Level 4 - \$41,848 - \$44,482 per annum. Benefits include generous employer superannuation contribution and attractive options for salary packaging.

Applicants must follow the Method of Application procedures (including systematically addressing the Selection Criteria). Further information is available at <http://www.jcu.edu.au/jobs/> or by contacting the Recruitment Officer, Faculty of Arts, Education and Social Sciences, telephone (07) 4781 6207; e-mail [Naomi.Murphy@jcu.edu.au](mailto:Naomi.Murphy@jcu.edu.au)

Applications close on 5 October 2007. Please quote reference number 7194.

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## RESEARCH OFFICER (STATISTICS)

### Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR)

\*Salaries will be subject to a 3% increase effective 15 November 2007.

ANU Officer 5/6 or 7 (Research) depending on the qualifications and experience of the successful applicant

Fixed Term – 3 years

Salary Range: \$47,574 - \$64,239 pa plus 17% super

Reference: CAEPR 4334

The Ministerial Council on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Affairs has funded the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research (CAEPR) to investigate the dynamics of Indigenous population and socioeconomic change across Australia using census and administrative data sets.

CAEPR is seeking to appoint a Research Officer (Statistics) to provide basic statistical support to a small social science research team. The successful applicant will have skills and experience in statistical data retrieval, management and analysis. This position provides for skills development and training as well as for joint publication with members of the research team. CAEPR is Australia's leading cross-disciplinary academic centre focussed on national Indigenous socioeconomic policy issues. The position presents an exciting and unique opportunity for an enthusiastic individual seeking to use and further develop his or her statistical skills and apply them to public policy research of national importance.

While selection will be based on merit, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are particularly encouraged.

The Centre's website: <http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/>

Selection Criteria: <http://info.anu.edu.au/hr/jobs/> or from: Maria Davern

T: 02 6125 2053 E: [Maria.Davern@anu.edu.au](mailto:Maria.Davern@anu.edu.au)

Closing Date: Monday 15 October 2007

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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
15/4654	Kurawang Resources Pty Ltd	147.58ha	11km Nly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°51' Long 121°11'	Coolgardie
15/4652	Broadarrow Goldmines Pty Ltd	4.8ha	19km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°06' Long 121°04'	Coolgardie
15/4757-9	Meridian Mining Ltd	473.8ha	23km Wly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°55' Long 120°55'	Coolgardie
15/4770-5	Meridian Mining Ltd	999.32ha	27km Wly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°54' Long 120°53'	Coolgardie
15/4792-5	Sammy Resources Pty Ltd	709.73ha	8km Sly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°01' Long 121°10'	Coolgardie
15/4806	Cybona Pty Ltd	6.22ha	20km NWly of Widgeemoo	Lat 31°22' Long 121°25'	Coolgardie
15/4807	Cybona Pty Ltd	8.30ha	20km NWly of Widgeemoo	Lat 31°22' Long 121°25'	Coolgardie
15/4816-7	Graham Alfred Hawks	36.01ha	24km Wly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°00' Long 120°55'	Coolgardie
15/4835	Peter Romeo Ganns	9.58ha	24km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°03' Long 120°57'	Coolgardie
15/4847	Cope Mining Pty Ltd	104.1ha	23km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°03' Long 120°57'	Coolgardie
15/4908	Focus Minerals Ltd (ACN 005 470 799)	1025.99ha	13km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°03' Long 121°06'	Coolgardie
15/4916-8 & 15/4960-3 & 15/4914-5 & 15/4922-5	Focus Minerals Ltd (ACN 005 470 799)	689.91ha	19km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°06' Long 121°04'	Coolgardie
15/4919	Focus Minerals Ltd (ACN 005 470 799)	68.57ha	11km Sly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°02' Long 121°06'	Coolgardie
15/4920-1	Focus Minerals Ltd (ACN 005 470 799)	241.6ha	20km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°02' Long 120°58'	Coolgardie
15/4954-8 & 15/4959-81	Focus Minerals Ltd (ACN 005 470 799)	416.24ha	17km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°03' Long 121°01'	Coolgardie
15/4955	Focus Minerals Ltd (ACN 005 470 799)	194.73ha	19km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°04' Long 121°01'	Coolgardie
15/4957	Focus Minerals Ltd (ACN 005 470 799)	118.84ha	9km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°01' Long 121°03'	Coolgardie
15/4958	Focus Minerals Ltd (ACN 005 470 799)	9.52ha	14km SWly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°03' Long 121°04'	Coolgardie
15/4971	New Hampton Goldfields Ltd	45.44ha	14km Ely of Coolgardie	Lat 30°58' Long 121°16'	Coolgardie
16/2348	Davhurst Gold Pty Ltd	46.63ha	67km Wly of Menzies	Lat 30°12' Long 120°41'	Coolgardie
16/2374	La Mancha Resources Australia Pty Ltd	199.98ha	40km Nly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°36' Long 121°03'	Coolgardie
24/4241	Great Southern Mines NL	195.37ha	58km NWly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°28' Long 120°58'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/4242	Great Southern Mines NL	169.85ha	57km NWly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°28' Long 120°59'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/1990	Southern Gold Ltd	120.47ha	31km SEly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°51' Long 121°46'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/3381-3 & 26/3401-2	KB Gold Pty Ltd	728.99ha	1km Sly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°45' Long 121°28'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1097 & 28/1108 & 28/1115	Western Resources Pty Ltd	163.04ha	74km Ely of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°31' Long 122°11'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1098 & 28/1100 & 28/1103-6 & 28/1109-10 & 28/1116 & 28/1119	Western Resources Pty Ltd	1039.91ha	78km Ely of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°32' Long 122°14'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1101-2 & 28/1107 & 28/1111 & 28/1114 & 28/1126	Western Resources Pty Ltd	540.33ha	75km Ely of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°30' Long 122°11'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1099 & 28/1112 & 28/1113 & 28/1117 & 28/1118 & 28/1125	Western Resources Pty Ltd	190.77ha 9.92ha 9.63ha 121.31ha 27.85ha 42.93ha	78km Ely of Kalgoorlie 73km Ely of Kalgoorlie 73km Ely of Kalgoorlie 71km NEly of Kalgoorlie 75km Ely of Kalgoorlie 74km Ely of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°31' Long 122°14' Lat 30°32' Long 122°11' Lat 30°35' Long 122°12' Lat 30°28' Long 122°08' Lat 30°31' Long 122°12' Lat 30°32' Long 122°11'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City Kalgoorlie-Boulder City Kalgoorlie-Boulder City Kalgoorlie-Boulder City Kalgoorlie-Boulder City Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
31/1851-2 & 38/3390	BHP Billiton Nickel West Pty Ltd	399.74ha 172.02ha	77km NEly of Kalgoorlie 156km NWly of Cosmo Newbery Mission	Lat 30°06' Long 121°51' Lat 28°44' Long 122°10'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City/Menzies Wiluna
38/3391	BHP Billiton Nickel West Pty Ltd	101.39ha	164km NWly of Cosmo Newbery Mission	Lat 28°41' Long 122°05'	Wiluna
38/3398	Falcon Minerals Ltd	148.13ha	140km NWly of Cosmo Newbery Mission	Lat 28°32' Long 122°13'	Laverton
38/3399	BHP Billiton Nickel West Pty Ltd	75.5ha	135km NWly of Cosmo Newbery Mission	Lat 28°34' Long 122°15'	Laverton
53/1422-7 & 53/1432-9 & 53/1428-31 & 53/1438-70 & 59/1772-8 & 59/1774-7 & 59/1773 & 59/1794	Linger & De Pty Ltd	2328.88ha 747.52ha 517.90ha 847.85ha	94km Nly of Lancelton 89km Nly of Lancelton 69km Nly of Sandstone 73km SWly of Cue	Lat 27°07' Long 121°01' Lat 27°10' Long 121°02' Lat 27°24' Long 119°25' Lat 27°42' Long 117°12'	Wiluna Wiluna Sandstone Yalgoo
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**Nature of the act:** Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 years from date of grant.

**Notification day:** 26 September 2007

**Native title parties:** Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications. The 3 month period closes on **26 December 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 1993. 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 attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **26 January 2008**), 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 Department of Industry and Resources, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.





## 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/- Department of Industry and Resources, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following mining lease applications under the Mining Act 1978 (WA):

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
08/452	Straits Exploration (Australia) Pty Ltd	79713.64ha	54km SE of Exmouth	Lat 22°10' Long 114°35'	Ashburton/Exmouth
15/1065	St Ives Gold Mining Co. Pty Ltd	9.68ha	11km W of Kambalda	Lat 31°12' Long 121°30'	Coolgardie
15/1379	St Ives Gold Mining Co. Pty Ltd	9.36ha	10km W of Kambalda	Lat 31°13' Long 121°33'	Coolgardie
15/1743	Tribune Resources NL	216.01ha	14km SW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°50' Long 121°22'	Coolgardie/Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
15/1750	St Ives Gold Mining Co. Pty Ltd	859.80ha	15km E of Kambalda	Lat 31°13' Long 121°49'	Coolgardie
15/1751	St Ives Gold Mining Co. Pty Ltd	54.79ha	16km E of Kambalda	Lat 31°14' Long 121°49'	Coolgardie
15/1785	Mount Finnelly Pty Ltd	484.18ha	63km E of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°51' Long 120°10'	Coolgardie
15/1787	Mount Finnelly Pty Ltd	800.88ha	61km E of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°47' Long 120°09'	Coolgardie
16/401	Centaur Mining & Exploration Ltd	70.98ha	48km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°29' Long 121°05'	Coolgardie
16/497	Paddington Gold Pty Ltd	208.15ha	49km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°29' Long 121°03'	Coolgardie
16/506-7	Mount Finnelly Pty Ltd	2040.43ha	61km E of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°39' Long 120°07'	Coolgardie
16/511	Mount Finnelly Pty Ltd	519.34ha	60km NE of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°36' Long 120°05'	Coolgardie
16/522	Border Resources NL	3.57ha	25km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°31' Long 121°21'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/746	Paddington Gold Pty Ltd	60.92ha	36km N of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°26' Long 121°22'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/753	Paddington Gold Pty Ltd	326.65ha	37km N of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°26' Long 121°20'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/829	Paddington Gold Pty Ltd	3.41ha	31km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°31' Long 121°16'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
24/838	Rubicon Resources Ltd	18.79ha	51km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°36' Long 121°58'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/344	Centaur Mining & Exploration Ltd	754.9ha	13km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°38' Long 121°31'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/735	Kundana Gold Pty Ltd	580.74ha	14km S of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°52' Long 121°27'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
26/816	Bilston Nickel (Ravensthorpe) Pty Ltd	38.01ha	30km E of Ravensthorpe	Lat 33°38' Long 120°21'	Ravensthorpe
74/236	CNI Western Australia Pty Ltd	47.8ha	20km E of Ravensthorpe	Lat 33°35' Long 120°15'	Ravensthorpe
74/237	CNI Western Australia Pty Ltd				

**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:** 26 September 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 26 December 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. 26 January 2008), 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 this 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 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
EPM10566	Approx. 15 km ESE from Mount Perry Centred at approximate Lat 25°15'S Long 151°45'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Perry	Area: 252 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 81 (each 1 lat x 1 long)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1079 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1030 f, g, h, i, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1101 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1102 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s	Equigold NL 060 235 145

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 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) 3238 3803.

**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: [ldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:ldreg@fedcourt.gov.au).

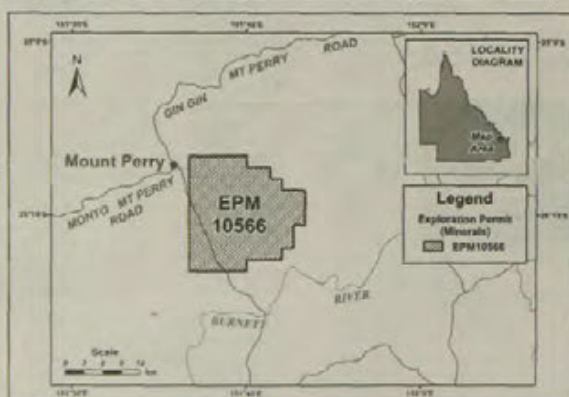
Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000. Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the 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.

**Notification Day:** 17 October 2007



Serving Our Community

## KICK-START YOUR CAREER IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Penrith City Council has 3 TRAINEESHIPS identified for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders

An **INFORMATION EVENING** will be held on

Tuesday 2nd October

at St Marys Community Centre

Cnr Great Western Highway & Mamre Rd

St Marys NSW

5pm-7pm

Light refreshments will be available

A Traineeship with Penrith City Council is a great way to kick-start your career. It's a job for a fixed period of time that combines work and training. You'll learn skills at work as well as attend training through TAFE or another training provider, usually one day per month. At the end of the training program you'll receive a Nationally Recognised Qualification. This is an opportunity to develop some great skills & get a qualification while you're being paid. You'll enjoy strong networks, supportive staff and a friendly working environment while employed with us. The traineeships are offered in Business Administration, Childcare, Sport & Recreation or Information Technology.

COME TO THE INFORMATION EVENING FOR A FRIENDLY, INFORMAL CHAT WITH OUR STAFF & SOME OF THIS YEAR'S TRAINEES ABOUT THE PROGRAM & HOW TO APPLY.

KICK-START YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT CAREER. WORK CLOSE TO HOME & GET A GREAT QUALIFICATION CHECK OUT: [www.penrithcity.nsw.gov.au](http://www.penrithcity.nsw.gov.au) Or call Alison on 02 47 327 536

[www.dhs.vic.gov.au](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au)



## Koori Early Childhood Field Officer

\$47,295 - \$57,425 + superannuation

- Support & Empower Indigenous Communities
- Dynamic & Supportive Work environment

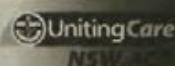
This role involves promoting the value of Kindergarten programs within Indigenous communities, organising cultural awareness programs and resources for mainstream kindergarten services, liaising with Indigenous families and mainstream kindergarten services, and identifying local barriers to Indigenous participation and developing strategies to overcome these barriers. This is a fixed term position until 30 June 2008.

An exemption has been granted from the operation of Section 13,100 and 195 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (A95/2007) in relation to this position. Only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply. If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it with Chereil Rust on 5434 5707. 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/LOD/53508 Closing date for applications is Wednesday 3rd October 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)



## Expression of Interest Indigenous Employment Consultant

UnitingCare NSW&ACT is seeking a Consultant to research and develop an Indigenous employment, retention and career development strategy (referred to as Indigenous Employment Strategy). This strategy will be used to employ Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff for each of the three main service groups within UnitingCare NSW&ACT which are:

- Children, Young People and Families
- Children's Services
- Ageing

The successful Consultant will need to liaise with the Directors and key staff of the three service groups and prepare a strategy that reflects the unique employment needs and opportunities for each distinct business area.

The services are provided across NSW and the ACT by approximately 6,000 staff.

As a Consultant you will have experience in:

- Developing Indigenous employment strategies for large organisations
- Working with diverse service types
- Knowledge of Workforce Diversity, EEO and Discrimination Legislation
- Preparing a defined product within a short timeframe

The Consultant will have 12 weeks to complete the Indigenous Employment Strategy. Travel will be required within metropolitan and regional NSW. We encourage Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people to apply.

For further information please contact Theresa Dunne on 02 9768 6968. If there are further enquiries, please contact Rita Perkins on 02 9768 6805.

Closing date for the expressions of interest is 10th October 2007. Please send to: Rita Perkins, Director Social Justice, Partnerships and Communication, UnitingCare Children, Young People and Families Services, PO Box 6866, Parramatta, NSW, 2150.

This position is child-related employment and will require a 'Working with Children' check under the Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998. It is illegal for prohibited persons to apply. Under the Commonwealth Age Care Act 1997 contractors require a current criminal record check.



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Aboriginal Policy and Services

## Business Services Officer

Office of the Director General

Position No: 003269

Level: 5 PSGA \$60,638 - \$67,017 pa

This dynamic position administers, monitors and provides advice on financial and human resource functions to the directorate, ensuring timely, efficient delivery of budgeting, financial, human resource and analysis services. You will also be required to coordinate the Administration Officers in providing a range of accounting, budgeting and human resources services including developing procedures and practices consistent with departmental policies.

For further job related information: Please contact Stephen Cannon on (08) 9264 1817.

**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:** Friday 5 October 2007 at 4:30pm.



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## Administration Assistant

\*(50D)

Office of the Director General

Position No: 003965

Level: 2 PSGA \$42,017 - \$46,686 pa

We are seeking a committed individual who can provide high level administrative, clerical, reception and general support to the Directorate. You will be the first point of initial contact for visitors and callers therefore you must have good customer services skills with an ability to liaise with a diverse group of internal and external clients. We are also looking for an individual with a keen interest in undertaking small projects, who can participate constructively and positively within a team environment.

\*Aboriginality is an occupational qualification under the Section 50(D) of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984.

For further job related information: Please contact Stephen Cannon on (08) 9264 1817.

**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:** Tuesday 2 October 2007 at 4:30pm.



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## Senior Mediation Training Officer \* (50D) x 2

Position No: 5050, 000809

Level: 5 PSGA \$60,638 - \$67,017 pa

An exciting opportunity has become available for two individuals to help provide mediating and conflict management services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families, communities and other relevant stakeholders through the provision of justice services. You will be required to prepare and present reports as requested and develop case management strategies while working in a positive team environment.

\*Aboriginality is an occupational qualification under the Section 50(d) of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984.

For further job related information: Please contact Glen Caton on (08) 9264 6169.

**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 8 October 2007 at 4:30pm.

## Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales



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Native Title  
Tribunal

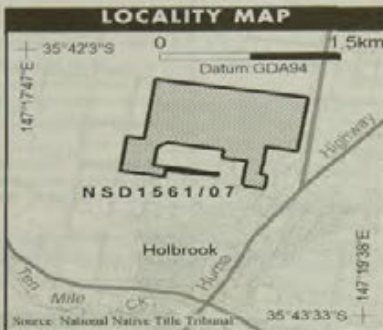
Notification day: 10 October 2007

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.**

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 **9 January 2007**. After **9 January 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 **9 January 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: Greater Hume Shire Council

Non-native title interest: Trustee Manager of Holbrook Common

Federal Court File No: NSD1561/2007

The area subject to this application covers approximately 0.98km<sup>2</sup> being the whole of Lot 7010 on Deposited Plan 1025564 known as "Holbrook Common" and located in the vicinity of the Holbrook townsite, as shown on the locality map.

The application area falls within the Greater Hume 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 Department of Lands, NSW.

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.*

## Notice of applications for determination of native title in the state of Queensland

Notification day: 10 October 2007



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal

These are applications by native title claim groups who are asking the Federal Court to determine that they hold native title in the areas described below.

A person who wants to become a party to any of these applications must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, PO Box 13084, George Street Post Shop, BRISBANE QLD 4003, on or before Notification End Date **9 January 2008**. After 9 January 2008 the Federal Court's permission to

become a party is required.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to any of these applications, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determinations, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the areas concerned.

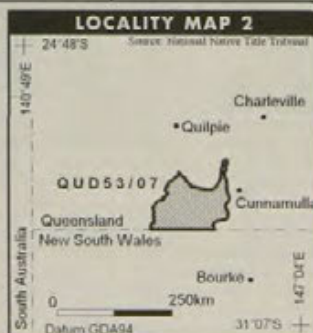
Map	Application name:	Federal Court File No:	Date filed:	Registration test status
1	Mardigan People	QUD26/07	17th January 2007	The Native Title Registrar has <i>accepted</i> this application for registration.
2	Budjiti People	QUD53/07	20th February 2007	The Native Title Registrar has <i>accepted</i> this application for registration.
3	Kulkaigal People #2	QUD98/07	29 March 2007	The Native Title Registrar has <i>accepted</i> this application for registration.



**Location:** The area subject to this application covers about 15,480km<sup>2</sup> and is located in the vicinity of Quilpie as shown on the locality map.

The application falls within the Murweh, Paroo, and Quilpie Shire Council local government authorities.

**Data statement:** claimant application boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal or sourced from and used with permission of the Department of Natural Resource & Water, Queensland.



**Location:** The area subject to this application covers about 17,800km<sup>2</sup> and is located approximately 30km west of Cunnamulla and 120km south of Quilpie as shown on the locality map.

The application falls within the Bulloo and Paroo Shire Council local government authorities.

**Data statement:** claimant application boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal or sourced from and used with permission of the Department of Natural Resource & Water, Queensland.



**Location:** The area subject to this application covers about 77 hectares and is all the land and waters above the high water mark of Half Way Island (described as Lot 49 on Survey Plan T5208), located in the Torres Strait as shown on the locality map.

This application falls within the Torres Shire Council local government authority.

**Data statement:** claimant application boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal or sourced from and used with permission of the Department of Natural Resource & Water, Queensland.

For assistance and further information contact Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nntt.gov.au](http://www.nntt.gov.au)

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# 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
06/1812	ERL Exploration Pty Ltd	60.13km <sup>2</sup>	58km S of Onslow	Lat 22°31' Long 115°15'	Ashburton
08/1446	Genral Frands Shallowly	470.46km <sup>2</sup>	50km NE of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°39' Long 115°27'	Upper Gascoyne
08/1463	Zetec Resources Pty Ltd				
	Rodney Laurence Bellotti				
	Seward Holdings Pty Ltd				
08/1463	West Coast Potash Pty Ltd	259.05km <sup>2</sup>	80km E of Donham	Lat 26°01' Long 114°19'	Carmanah/Shark Bay
15/944	Mincor Resources NL	205.01km <sup>2</sup>	49km S of Coolgardie	Lat 31°22' Long 121°00'	Coolgardie
15/972	New Hampton Goldfields Ltd	29.37km <sup>2</sup>	24km NW of Kambalda	Lat 31°07' Long 121°26'	Coolgardie
15/997	Pluto Ltd	88.04km <sup>2</sup>	24km W of Kambalda	Lat 31°12' Long 121°25'	Coolgardie
15/1008	Warwick John Flint	108.41km <sup>2</sup>	12km SW of Coolgardie	Lat 31°22' Long 120°44'	Coolgardie
16/338	Sulphide Resources Pty Ltd	26.57km <sup>2</sup>	26km NW of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°37' Long 121°03'	Coolgardie
16/343	Levathan Resources Ltd	50.30km <sup>2</sup>	16km NW of Coolgardie	Lat 30°21' Long 120°40'	Coolgardie
20/666	Resource Properties Pty Ltd	167.61km <sup>2</sup>	55km NW of Cue	Lat 27°10' Long 117°24'	Cue
25/343	Southern Gold Pty Ltd	11.77km <sup>2</sup>	28km SE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°51' Long 121°44'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
25/123	Great Southern Mines NL	8.83km <sup>2</sup>	26km SE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°52' Long 121°42'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1757	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	41.42km <sup>2</sup>	115km NE of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°21' Long 122°34'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1767	Heron Resources Ltd	79.89km <sup>2</sup>	129km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°22' Long 122°34'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1773	Buxton Resources Pty Ltd	466.93km <sup>2</sup>	60km NW of Rawlinna	Lat 30°38' Long 124°47'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1775	Heron Resources Ltd	79.89km <sup>2</sup>	80km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°37' Long 122°21'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1777	Newmont Exploration Pty Ltd	76.79km <sup>2</sup>	119km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°32' Long 122°38'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1779	Newmont Exploration Pty Ltd	5.9km <sup>2</sup>	106km E of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°31' Long 122°32'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
30/334	Dayhurst Gold Pty Ltd	5.90km <sup>2</sup>	62km SW of Merces	Lat 30°08' Long 120°37'	Merces
36/560	Yellow Minerals Pty Ltd	213.49km <sup>2</sup>	81km S of Wiluna	Lat 27°19' Long 120°09'	Leonora/Sandstone
36/539	Unger & De Pty Ltd	6.09km <sup>2</sup>	60km E of Leonora	Lat 27°22' Long 120°58'	Leonora
38/2068	Falcon Minerals Ltd	100.98km <sup>2</sup>	165km NW of Cosmo	Lat 26°44' Long 121°59'	Lawerton/Wiluna
	Newbury Mission				
45/2990	Michael Jeremy Ellis	19.22km <sup>2</sup>	40km E of Hedland	Lat 26°40' Long 118°41'	Port Hedland Town
45/3107	Pandol Pty Ltd	224.24km <sup>2</sup>	60km SE of Shy Gap	Lat 26°48' Long 120°36'	East Pilbara
51/1158	Clinton Dean Hood	183.28km <sup>2</sup>	41km S of Meekatharra	Lat 28°57' Long 118°34'	Cue/Meekatharra
51/1242	Tekni Comoro Australia Pty Ltd	18.43km <sup>2</sup>	33km SE of Meekatharra	Lat 28°42' Long 118°48'	Meekatharra
52/2050	Magellan Metals Pty Ltd	177.17km <sup>2</sup>	165km N of Wiluna	Lat 25°06' Long 119°58'	Meekatharra
52/2051	Magellan Metals Pty Ltd	43.32km <sup>2</sup>	112km N of Wiluna	Lat 25°07' Long 119°54'	Meekatharra
52/2052	Magellan Metals Pty Ltd	201.49km <sup>2</sup>	136km N of Wiluna	Lat 25°25' Long 119°51'	Meekatharra
52/2137 & 52/2139	Aurora Resources Pty Ltd	424.14km <sup>2</sup>	134km S of Paraburdoo	Lat 24°24' Long 117°31'	Upper Gascoyne
52/2138	Aurora Resources Pty Ltd	212.08km <sup>2</sup>	134km S of Paraburdoo	Lat 24°24' Long 117°44'	Meekatharra/Upper Gascoyne
57/729	Maximus Resources Ltd	75.08km <sup>2</sup>	80km E of Paynes Find	Lat 28°50' Long 119°31'	Sandstone
60/993	Callum Baxter Paul Winston Aikins	130.04km <sup>2</sup>	64km NW of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°40' Long 121°04'	Dundas/Esperance
63/1109	Melroe Gold Corporation Ltd	266.27km <sup>2</sup>	41km NE of Esperance	Lat 33°26' Long 122°13'	Esperance
63/1122	Lake Rivers Gold Pty Ltd	571.89km <sup>2</sup>	30km W of Esperance	Lat 33°37' Long 121°36'	Esperance
63/1123	Central Norseman Gold Corporation Ltd	31.74km <sup>2</sup>	29km N of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°44' Long 121°36'	Dundas
63/1124-5	Lake Rivers Gold Pty Ltd	1120.54km <sup>2</sup>	80km E of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°58' Long 122°29'	Esperance
63/1142	Mining Resources (WV) Pty Ltd	96.19km <sup>2</sup>	35km N of Norseman	Lat 31°53' Long 121°51'	Coolgardie/Dundas
69/2254	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	34.07km <sup>2</sup>	230km NE of Wiluna	Lat 25°16' Long 122°00'	Wiluna
69/2295	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	83.42km <sup>2</sup>	251km NE of Wiluna	Lat 25°30' Long 122°25'	Wiluna
69/2296	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	135.54km <sup>2</sup>	235km E of Wiluna	Lat 25°55' Long 122°25'	Wiluna
69/2297	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	68.23km <sup>2</sup>	225km NE of Wiluna	Lat 25°07' Long 121°46'	Wiluna
69/2298	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	27.96km <sup>2</sup>	181km N of Wiluna	Lat 25°01' Long 120°44'	Wiluna
69/2299	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	34.17km <sup>2</sup>	170km N of Wiluna	Lat 25°02' Long 121°31'	Wiluna
69/2300	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	52.51km <sup>2</sup>	240km NE of Wiluna	Lat 25°23' Long 122°13'	Wiluna
69/2350	Mark Gareth Creasy	616.86km <sup>2</sup>	120km NE of Wiluna	Lat 25°54' Long 121°08'	Wiluna
69/2357	Adrian Martin Lambert Jessup	34.03km <sup>2</sup>	168km NE of Wiluna	Lat 25°19' Long 121°07'	Wiluna
69/2366-7	Norseman Mining Co. Ltd	1098.54km <sup>2</sup>	200km SE of Norseman	Lat 24°42' Long 121°36'	Wiluna
69/2375	Casaly Iron Pty Ltd	151.61km <sup>2</sup>	179km NE of Wiluna	Lat 25°27' Long 121°28'	Wiluna
69/2376	Casaly Iron Pty Ltd	46.48km <sup>2</sup>	163km NE of Wiluna	Lat 25°21' Long 121°06'	Wiluna
69/2377	Pokins Metals NL	80.47km <sup>2</sup>	160km NE of Wiluna	Lat 25°27' Long 121°12'	Wiluna
70/2844	Image Resources NL	105.81km <sup>2</sup>	49km NW of Gingin	Lat 31°02' Long 115°34'	Dandaragan/Gingin
70/2867	Goldport Pty Ltd	569.25km <sup>2</sup>	12km SE of Koolpin	Lat 33°56' Long 112°13'	Broomfield/Koolpin/Tambellup
70/2868	Goldport Pty Ltd	536.01km <sup>2</sup>	4m N of Koolpin	Lat 33°48' Long 117°09'	Broomfield/Koolpin
70/2879	Olympia Resources NL	25.70km <sup>2</sup>	15km SE of Bunbury	Lat 33°27' Long 118°43'	Capel/Dardanup
70/3015	Quattro Resources Pty Ltd	203.57km <sup>2</sup>	29km E of Morawa	Lat 29°08' Long 116°17'	Morawa
70/3017	Project Consult Pty Ltd	394.23km <sup>2</sup>	28km NW of Lake Grace	Lat 32°59' Long 118°11'	Dunbelly/Kool/Lake Grace
70/3018	Project Consult Pty Ltd	225.49km <sup>2</sup>	52km SE of Conign	Lat 32°35' Long 118°20'	Kardin/Kool
70/3019	Zetec Resources Pty Ltd	2.84km <sup>2</sup>	9km NW of Bridgetown	Lat 33°53' Long 116°05'	Bridgetown-Greentrees
70/3045	Image Resources NL	127.09km <sup>2</sup>	24km SW of Dalwallinu	Lat 30°27' Long 116°31'	Dalwallinu/Morawa/Wongan-Baldy
70/3067	Doral Mineral Sands Pty Ltd	5.73km <sup>2</sup>	9km NE of Bunbury	Lat 33°19' Long 115°39'	Bunbury City
70/3068	Image Resources NL	53.02km <sup>2</sup>	47km SW of Morawa	Lat 30°49' Long 116°38'	Dandaragan
70/3071	Quattro Resources Pty Ltd	268.90km <sup>2</sup>	22km E of Three Springs	Lat 29°27' Long 115°58'	Carmanah/Perenjori/Three Springs
70/3086	Image Resources NL	25.52km <sup>2</sup>	59km NW of Gingin	Lat 30°58' Long 115°31'	Dandaragan/Gingin
70/3092	Image Resources NL	48.08km <sup>2</sup>	49km N of Morawa	Lat 30°38' Long 115°32'	Dandaragan
70/3093	Image Resources NL	199.63km <sup>2</sup>	31km N of Gingin	Lat 31°08' Long 116°01'	Chittering/Gingin/Victoria Plains
70/3103	Junen Energy Ltd	18.18km <sup>2</sup>	15km SE of Geraldton	Lat 28°54' Long 114°41'	Greenough
70/3104	Junen Energy Ltd	601.06km <sup>2</sup>	37km E of Geraldton	Lat 28°49' Long 114°59'	Greenough/Mullewa
70/3106	Junen Energy Ltd	602.54km <sup>2</sup>	41km W of Mullewa	Lat 28°38' Long 116°06'	Chapman Valley/Greenough/Mullewa
70/3107	Junen Energy Ltd	601.14km <sup>2</sup>	44km SW of Mullewa	Lat 28°48' Long 115°12'	Greenough/Mullewa
70/3110	Junen Energy Ltd	598.53km <sup>2</sup>	33km E of Dongara	Lat 29°16' Long 115°15'	Ivan/Mingenew/Three Springs
70/3111	Junen Energy Ltd	592.08km <sup>2</sup>	42km E of Junen Bay	Lat 30°29' Long 115°28'	Coorow/Dandaragan
70/3112	Junen Energy Ltd	68.96km <sup>2</sup>	36km SE of Conign	Lat 30°45' Long 115°18'	Dandaragan
70/3121	Enric Pty Ltd	32.22km <sup>2</sup>	39km W of Gingin	Lat 31°19' Long 115°30'	Gingin
74/386	Tekni Resources Limited	42.93km <sup>2</sup>	14km E of Ravensthorpe	Lat 33°36' Long 120°12'	Ravensthorpe
74/391	Tekni Resources NL	20km <sup>2</sup>	19km SE of Ravensthorpe	Lat 33°43' Long 120°11'	Ravensthorpe
74/392	Tekni Resources NL	40.04km <sup>2</sup>	15km SE of Ravensthorpe	Lat 33°36' Long 120°12'	Ravensthorpe
74/393	Lake Rivers Gold Pty Ltd	199.75km <sup>2</sup>	32km S of Ravensthorpe	Lat 32°51' Long 120°10'	Ravensthorpe
77/1129	Heron Resources Ltd	14.81km <sup>2</sup>	58km NE of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°22' Long 119°50'	Yilgarn
77/1309	Western Areas NL	2.9km <sup>2</sup>	74km NE of Hyden	Lat 32°07' Long 119°36'	Yilgarn
77/1365	Blidex Holdings Pty Ltd	50.32km <sup>2</sup>	72km N of Bulbinch	Lat 32°22' Long 118°53'	Yilgarn
	Pest Steel Holdings Pty Ltd				
77/1368	Pokins Metals NL	11.75km <sup>2</sup>	24km NW of Bulbinch	Lat 32°46' Long 118°59'	Yilgarn
77/1373	Pokins Metals NL	67.75km <sup>2</sup>	16km NW of Bulbinch	Lat 32°51' Long 119°02'	Yilgarn
77/1379	Levathan Resources Ltd	32.48km <sup>2</sup>	130km N of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°38' Long 119°27'	Merces
77/1385	TMG Resources Pty Ltd	29.51km <sup>2</sup>	19km NW of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°42' Long 119°25'	Yilgarn
80/3670	30 Resources Ltd	52.03km <sup>2</sup>	29km NW of Halls Creek	Lat 16°04' Long 120°22'	Halls Creek
80/3684	New World Resources Ltd	223.24km <sup>2</sup>	130km SW of Kununurra	Lat 16°43' Long 128°01'	Wardham & East Kimberley
80/3685	New World Resources Ltd	68.82km <sup>2</sup>	131km SW of Kununurra	Lat 16°40' Long 127°56'	Wardham & East Kimberley
80/3686	New World Resources Ltd	121.31km <sup>2</sup>	110km SW of Kununurra	Lat 16°30' Long 128°05'	Wardham & East Kimberley

**Nature of the act:** Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

**Notification day:** 26 September 2007

**Native title parties:** Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to applications. The 3 month period closes on **26 December 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 1993. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

**Expedited procedure:** The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each licence may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 26 January 2008**), 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 6048, telephone (08) 9268 9700.

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 3823.



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## ATSI TRAINEESHIP EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

FITZROY LOCATION, 12 MONTH CONTRACT

The Community and Employment Development Department provides a number of services to individuals and communities, experiencing multiple disadvantages to assist them to participate in meaningful and sustainable employment.

This exciting opportunity is available to work in our Employment Services area at the leading edge of linking employment programmes and community development to create real, sustainable change for our client group. Under our new Employment Services structure clients and case managers alike will no longer be bound by the confines of rigid program structures. Clients will be able to access personalised and relevant support available from a number of employment programs provided by the Brotherhood of St Laurence.

The purpose of Employment Services is to provide the necessary support, skills and work pathway that will enable disadvantaged jobseekers to prepare for entering or re-entering the labour market. We assist a diverse range of jobseekers including young people, people with a disability and those with multiple barriers to employment (including mental health, homelessness, substance abuse, refugee status etc).

We are seeking an ATSI trainee to undertake a 12 month full-time traineeship in Certificate 4 in Employment Services. The trainee will be provided with the opportunity to combine vocational training with practical responsibilities in administration and case management within a teamwork environment.

To be successful in the role you will need to have a strong desire to work within the employment services sector, demonstrate some understanding of the sector, be a good communicator and computer literate.

To obtain a position description visit [www.bsl.org.au](http://www.bsl.org.au) or contact Amy on 9483 1334 to have one sent to you.

**To apply for the role please address each Key Selection Criteria outlined in the Position Description and submit with a cover letter and your resume to:** Amy Rintoul - People, Work & Culture, 67 Brunswick St Fitzroy 3065. Email: [arintoul@bsl.org.au](mailto:arintoul@bsl.org.au); fax (03) 9483 1190

**Applications close:** Friday 19 October 2007.

VCAT Application #: A268/2006



Government of South Australia

Department for Families  
and Communities

## Principal Aboriginal Consultant

**Ongoing**  
**\$75,038 – \$82,024 p.a. (PO4)**  
**Families SA – Mile End**  
**Vac No: 7103**

**Duties:** The Principal Aboriginal Cultural Consultant position is a strategic role within Families SA and is accountable for: Leading in intervention strategies for Aboriginal children, young people and their families and communities; Provide consultancy to and advice on Aboriginal community engagement to Families SA locations on practice development; Providing advice to management on regional Aboriginal needs; Providing advice to District Centre staff, DFC providers and other non-government agencies on Aboriginal culturally appropriate practices.

**Essential Minimum Qualifications:** A degree level qualification in the social work discipline. Persons of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent, who have the appropriate background and skills but do not have the essential qualification, are eligible to apply.

**Enquiries To:** Ms Delia O'Neill  
Telephone: 08 8150 8103  
Email: [delia.o'neill@dfc](mailto:delia.o'neill@dfc)

**Job and Person Specifications & Application Forms available from:**

Ms Delia O'Neill  
Telephone: 08 8150 8103  
Email: [delia.o'neill@dfc](mailto:delia.o'neill@dfc)

People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent are particularly encouraged to apply. To apply for these positions, an application form must be completed and submitted with a copy of your CV. Please note you are not required to address the job and person specification and forward an original application to:  
Ms Fiona Ward  
Families SA – Country Region  
GPO Box 292 Adelaide SA 5001  
Email: [fiona.ward@dfc.sa.gov.au](mailto:fiona.ward@dfc.sa.gov.au)

Safety is a core value of the South Australian Public Service.

**Applications Close: 5.00pm Friday 12th October 2007**

The Department of Families and Communities  
is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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# Graham House Community Centre Murgon QLD

**Healthy Pregnancies** - This is a Queensland Health Department funded project to increase the positive outcomes for pregnancies of Indigenous women in the 5th Burnett focusing on the Cherbourg area. **One full-time position.** The focus of the position will be community development and supporting current services in the community to research, implement and evaluate behaviour management/health changing programs in a collaborative way.

**Closing Date:** COB Monday 8 October 2007.

**For information packages phone 07 4168 2828.**



NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

## CLERICAL OFFICER TRAINEESHIPS

Traineeship Award wage valued up to \$23,556  
Industry Skill Level A of the Training Wage (State Award)  
Greater Western Sydney  
Various locations  
Temporary Full-Time (Various)  
Position No: DOH-07-07924

The Department of Housing is looking for a committed, enthusiastic, reliable Trainee. This is an excellent opportunity for social housing residents who are looking for a job or returning to work. We are seeking applicants with a positive attitude to work and learning, who enjoy working and helping others, as well as being able to work in a small team environment. The role will involve data entry and reception duties.

If you are a social housing resident and a genuine jobseeker wishing to enter workforce, this could be the opportunity you are looking for.

### Requirements:

- Good customer service skills
- Sound communication and interpersonal skills
- Organisational skills
- General Office duties
- Capacity to work as part of team
- Computer skills including Word & Excel

**Job Notes:** A Traineeship is for 12-months and on the job workplace assessment will be undertaken by a Registered Training Organisation every 6 weeks. A Trainee must be able to commit for a 12-month period. After completion of your Traineeship you will be issued with a Certificate III in Business. No previous qualifications are required. A Traineeship is a non-qualified level of entry into the workforce. A one month probationary period will apply. Only New South Wales Social Housing Residents can apply. You must be an Australian Permanent Resident to be eligible to apply.

**Inquiries:** Rocco Esposito, Team Leader on 9675 8907.

**Information Packages:** All applicants should request an information kit, telephone Sue Richardson, A/Senior Project Officer on 9891 8423.

**Apply on line at:** Please click here to apply or email: JobsDOH@bizlink.nsw.gov.au or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW Businesslink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871.

**Closing Date:** Friday, 5 October 2007.

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## NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

**TAKE NOTICE** that ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED (ACN 008 675 018) of Level 23, 140 St Georges Terrace, Perth Western Australia 6000 (and its successors or assigns), holder or joint holder of 10 contiguous mineral claims and applicant for a mineral lease in respect of the land the subject of those claims (**mining lease**) and as mining operator proposes to carry out mining operations under the mining lease applied for by ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED pursuant to such application, upon the grant of such mining lease to ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED, (including any extensions, renewals, transfers, assignments or other dealings with such mining lease and any other production tenement or interest in any production tenement from time to time held with respect to the whole or any part of the area of the mining lease), such mining operations to be carried out on the following land:

**Section:** Block 406  
**Hundred:** H834300 (Out of Hundreds FOWLER)  
**Pastoral Block:** Crown lease perpetual 1602/27

**Section:** Block 1006  
**Hundred:** H834300 (Out of Hundreds FOWLER)  
**Pastoral Block:** Chundaria Crown lease pastoral 1184/9

**Other:** Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 31°31'S and longitude 132°46'E, thence east to longitude 132°49'E, south to latitude 31°34'S, east to longitude 132°46'E, and north to the point of commencement. All within latitudes and longitudes are GD94 Geographical Coordinates.

**AREA** of the mining lease: approximately 2320 hectares.

The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the land is as follows:

Topsoil and overburden stripping and stockpiling; open cut mining for the purpose of extracting mineral ore; processing and separation of mineral sands; earth moving and haulage of waste material and mineral products; installation, maintenance and movement of various forms of operational infrastructure.

The proposed operations will be authorised by the mining lease when granted under the **Mining Act 1971 (SA)** of which ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED is the applicant.

ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED (and its successors or assigns) seeks to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the **Mining Act 1971 (SA)**.

IF, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the **Mining Act 1971 (SA)**, there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the land, ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED (or its successors or assigns) may apply *ex parte* to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the land, and the conduct of mining operations on such land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponent ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED as follows:

**ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED**  
c/- FINLAYSONS  
81 Flinders Street, Adelaide SA 5000  
Telephone: (08) 8235 7452  
Facsimile: (08) 8232 2944  
Contact: Mr George McKenzie

## 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
EPM16283	Approx. 59 km SW from Cooktown Centred at approximate Lat 15°50'S Long 144°51'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>COOK</b>	<b>Area:</b> 329 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cooktown <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 100 (each 1 lat x 1 long)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 3178 A, Y, Z 3179 V, W, X, Y, Z 3180 V 3249 U, Z 3250 C, D, E, H, J, K, A, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z 3251 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 3252 A, F, I, Q, V 3322 A, H, C, D, E, H, J, K, O, P, U 3323 A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, W, X 3324 A, F, I 3395 B, C, G, H, M, N	Conarco Minerals Pty Ltd 102 750 890

\* 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.

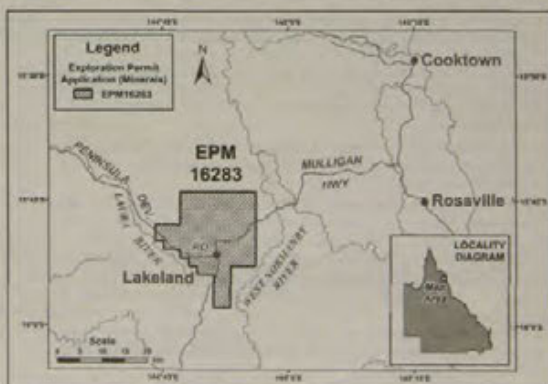
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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:** 17 October 2007



Women, Aboriginal People, Torres Strait Islanders, people from diverse racial, ethnic and ethno religious minority groups, mature aged workers and people with disabilities are particularly encouraged to apply.

## JUVENILE JUSTICE OFFICER (Aboriginal)

Clerk Grade 5/6, Temporary full-time, Bourke Juvenile Justice Community Services, Position No: DJJ07/131. Total remuneration package valued up to \$74,429 pa including salary (\$61,128 to \$67,448 pa), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Responsible for the provision of effective, offending focused intervention through assessment, supervision and case management of juvenile offenders. The delivery of community based programs to minimise the re-offending of juvenile offenders. **Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Demonstrated casework experience in working with adolescents and/or their families. Sound negotiation, oral and written communication skills. Understanding of issues relevant to indigenous juvenile offenders. Ability to work independently and as part of a team. Demonstrated ability to organise and plan work in order to meet tight deadlines. Ability to network with relevant community and government agencies. Current minimum Class C NSW driver's licence. Computer and keyboard skills. A knowledge and understanding of ethical work practices, EEO, OH&S and the Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement.

**Notes:** This position is temporary for a period of up to three years. This position is part of the Remote Areas Attraction and Retention Pilot. An Attraction Package will apply to those who are recruited from outside one of the Pilot towns or local area. Incentives include a \$5,000 (gross) annual cash bonus, generous housing subsidies from \$12,000 to \$16,000, a notebook computer and other benefits. Further information on the package is available at [www.premiers.nsw.gov.au](http://www.premiers.nsw.gov.au). Evening and overnight travel work may be required. An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and authorized by Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Applicants are encouraged to obtain an information package. It is an offence under the NSW Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position. Recommended applicants for positions will be subject to a working with children check, which includes prohibited employment, criminal record, apprehended Violence Order and relevant employment proceedings. All applicants may be subject to prior employment and referee checks.

**Inquiries:** John Edwards (02) 6881 0730

**Information Packages:** Yvonne Giffin (02) 6881 0730

**Applications marked "Confidential" to:** Employee Services Officer, Department of Juvenile Justice, PO Box K399, Haymarket 1240

**Closing Date:** Friday 12 October 2007.

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**Queensland Government**  
Natural Resources and Water



# PUBLIC NOTICE - MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M NOTICE OF INITIATION OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES

**TAKE NOTICE** that **QUASAR RESOURCES PTY LTD** (ACN 101 227 070) of Level 9, 45 Grenfell Street Adelaide SA 5000 is the registered holder of Exploration Licence 3483 and proposes to carry out exploration activities on "Area A" of the said licence which incorporates the land bounded as set out below:

**EXPLORATION LICENCE 3483 - Carnding Area - Area A** - Approximately 35km southwest of Tarcoola, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 30°45'S and longitude 133°52'E, thence east to longitude 134°05'E, south to latitude 30°50'S, west to longitude 133°52'E, and north to the point of commencement.

**TOTAL AREA:** approximately 196 km<sup>2</sup>

All the above latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated 6 October, 1966 (AGD66). In this notice a reference to a tenement includes that tenement as substituted, extended or re-granted and a reference to a party currently holding or being an applicant for a tenement includes successors and assigns of that party's interest in the tenement.

**The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the land is as follows:**

Exploration operations to determine the geological structure of the land and presence of economic mineralisation which may include but is not limited to the following: magnetic, gravity, electrical and seismic surveying, geochemical sampling, shallow trenching, auger, rotary, air blast, core, reverse circulations and diamond core drilling.

The proposed operations are authorised by **EXPLORATION LICENCE 3483 held by QUASAR RESOURCES PTY LTD** under the **Mining Act 1971**. **QUASAR RESOURCES PTY LTD** seeks to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the **Mining Act 1971**.

**TAKE NOTICE** that if two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the **Mining Act 1971**, there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the land, **QUASAR RESOURCES PTY LTD** may apply *ex parte* to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the land, and the conduct of mining operations on the land.

**TAKE NOTICE** that if within four (4) months from the initiation of negotiations, **QUASAR RESOURCES PTY LTD** and any native title party/ies have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations, or the Minister, may apply to the Environment Resources and Development Court pursuant to Section 63S of the **Mining Act 1971** for a determination in relation to the conduct of mining operations on the land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the land is invited to contact **QUASAR RESOURCES PTY LTD** through its legal advisors as follows:

**QUASAR RESOURCES PTY LTD**  
C/- McDonald Steed McGrath, Lawyers  
262-266 Pirie Street, Adelaide SA 5000.  
Telephone: (08) 8223 5088  
Facsimile: (08) 8223 5290  
Contact person: Kate Bickford

## 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
EPM16258	Approx. 98 km ESE from Gregory Downs Centred at approximate Lat. 18°54'S Long. 140°08'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Carpentaria</b>	<b>Area:</b> 262 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 61 (each 1 lat x 1 long.) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 2401 z 2402 v, w, x, y, z 2403 v, w, x 2473 c, k, p, u, z 2474 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 2475 a, b, c, f, g, h, i, m, n, q, r, v, w 2545 c, k, p, u 2546 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u 2547 a, b, f, i, q	<b>Newcrest Operations Limited</b> <b>009 221 505</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.

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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, Woolloongahba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216.

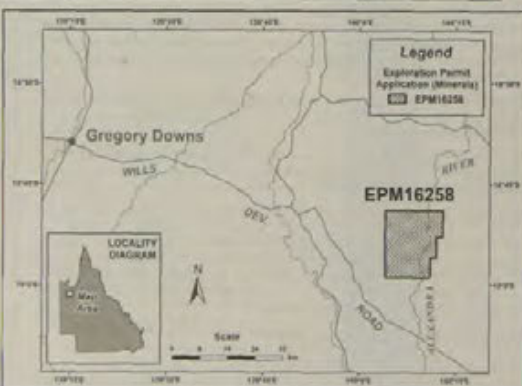
**Native Title Parties:** Under the **Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)** any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the **Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)** persons have until three (3) months after the 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:** 17 October 2007



**Queensland Government**  
Natural Resources and Water

## OFFICE OF THE LEGAL AID COMMISSION LEGAL OFFICER (SOLICITOR) (Aboriginal)

Grade H-III, Family Law Division

Wagga Wagga Regional Office

Permanent Full-Time, Position No: FL07/115.

Total remuneration package valued to \$90,756 (\$55,472 - \$35,284), including employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

**Job Description:** Provide high quality legal advice and representation primarily in state child care and protection matters in the Children's, District and Supreme Courts and other courts, as required.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality; Hold or eligible to hold current NSW Practising Certificate issued by the Law Society of NSW and eligible for admission to the High Court roll; Knowledge of family law and specific area of family law as required; Capacity to represent legal aid clients and undertake an advocacy role at Court; Strong interpersonal skills and an ability to provide quality customer service in a high volume work environment; Proven capacity to identify and understand legal and cross cultural issues facing socially and economically disadvantaged people and ability to understand Legal Aid Commission policies and procedures to determine applications of legal aid and advise clients about eligibility or the capacity to rapidly acquire such knowledge; Excellent written and verbal communication skills; including the ability to conduct community legal education and to prepare court documents, correspondence, submissions and other written materials; Ability to meet deadlines, work without close supervision and to manage a diverse workload; Demonstrated computer skills and class C drivers licence; Common selection criteria also apply.

**Job Notes:** In accordance with Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position. This position is subject to a Disclosure under the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1988 and will be subject to employment screening. The successful applicant for this position will need to have a willingness to drive in metropolitan and country locations as well as a willingness to travel by plane and stay overnight or longer to undertake outreach work or training, as required.

**Inquiries:** Dina Lioumis on (02) 9219 5552, Information Packages: Kathy Trajkovski on (02) 9219 5584.

**Applications marked 'Confidential' to:** Barbara Smith, Human Resource Management Branch, Office of the Legal Aid Commission of NSW, PO Box K847, Haymarket 1238 or by email to: employment@legalaid.nsw.gov.au or online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au.  
**Closing Date:** 19 October 2007



**BATCHELOR INSTITUTE**  
OF INDIGENOUS TERTIARY EDUCATION

### Lecturer

**Aboriginal Health Work Clinical (Apprenticeships)**

Position No.: Supri

Fixed term appointment for 3 years

Alice Springs/Katherine/Bathurst, NT

**Remuneration Academic Level B - \$65,055-\$77,253.**

This position is responsible for the delivery of Higher Education and Vocational, Educational Training programs through flexible remote delivery mode with Apprentices. Travel is an essential requirement.

**Applications for this position close Friday 12 October 2007.**

### Field Officer

**Early Childhood**

Position No.: Supri

Fixed term appointment for 1 year commencing October 2007 - Central Region, NT.

**Remuneration Academic Level A - \$46,070 - \$61,800.**

**The Regional and Remote Aboriginal Children's and Services Support Unit (RRACSSU Central) is looking for a suitably qualified person to join the team. This position is primarily involved in the implementation of training and support services to children's services in remote Aboriginal communities in central Australia. Are you in childcare or early childhood education and care? Would you like a change or a new challenge? Are you someone who has a passion for making a difference to Indigenous children's services? We are looking for a person with energy, someone who can work in a dynamic cooperative team, who feels passionate about quality early childhood and children's services.**

Would you enjoy traveling throughout the Northern Territory? Are you interested in working in a variety of remote communities? The applicant must be sensitive and understanding of Aboriginal cultures and demonstrate appropriate intercultural awareness. The duties entail delivery of child care training and support, administrative tasks, communication, reporting and liaising with the project team and communities. A degree in early childhood education and care or relevant experience and qualifications in early childhood required. Traveling is an essential part of this position.

**As a strong employer of Indigenous Australians, the School of Education, Arts and Social Sciences has a preference for an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person; however, non Indigenous applicants are strongly encouraged to apply.**

**Applications for this position close Friday 5th October 2007.**

For further information, the Selection Criteria's and the information for applicants sheet are available from the Institute's website: [www.batchelor.edu.au/jrcruitment](http://www.batchelor.edu.au/jrcruitment) link; the Human Resources Unit on (08) 8939 7272 or (08) 8939 7393; fax (08) 8939 7432; or email [recruitment@batchelor.edu.au](mailto:recruitment@batchelor.edu.au). The Institute reserves the right not to make an appointment, or to vary the type of appointment.

**A free commuter service is normally available for staff traveling between Darwin Palmerston and some rural areas.**



## Aboriginal Young People Early Intervention Project Worker

(SAAP)

32 hours per week

The Aboriginal young people early intervention project worker (SAAP) will provide support to young people who are at risk of becoming homeless to reconnect with their family and maintain their connections to their community. The project covers Merriwa, Murrumbidgee, Muswellbrook, Scone and Singleton areas. This is an Aboriginal identified position in accordance with section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

Information packages are available at the Hunter Valley Aboriginal Corporation 180-182 Bridge Street Muswellbrook or by phoning (02) 6543 1180 Monday to Friday 9.30am to 4.30pm.

Applications will be received up until the 5th October 2007.

The Department of Community Services Supported Accommodation program funds this project.

## DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES CORPORATE RECRUITMENT

### TEACHER (ABORIGINAL) LITERACY & NUMERACY

**TEACHER (Aboriginal), Literacy & Numeracy, Dillwynia, Permanent Full-Time, Vacancy Number 07544. Total remuneration package valued to: \$76,139 p.a. (\$61,549-\$68,999) Total remuneration package includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.**

Responsible for delivering accredited Indigenous Studies &/or Literacy or Literacy & Numeracy programs to Aboriginal offenders, 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 in Indigenous Studies or including subjects relevant to Literacy or Literacy & Numeracy. 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. This is a re-advertised position, all applicants need to re-apply. 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. All staff will be required to attend the integrated induction for up to 2 weeks at the commencement of their employment. An eligibility list may be created.

**Inquiries:** Harinder Kaur (02) 4582 2561 Email: Harinder.Kaur@dcs.nsw.gov.au. **Information Packages:** Matthew Hughes, (02) 45822603.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Human Resource Officer, Corporate Recruitment Unit, Department of Corrective Services, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW.

**Closing Date:** Friday 28 September 2007 PSN/C 985083.

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## DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES CORPORATE RECRUITMENT

### TEACHER (ABORIGINAL), INDIGENOUS STUDIES &/OR LITERACY

**TEACHER (Aboriginal), Bathurst, Permanent Full-Time, Vacancy Number 07550. Total remuneration package valued to: \$76,139 p.a. (\$61,549-\$68,999) Total remuneration package includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.**

Responsible for delivering accredited Indigenous Studies &/or Literacy & Numeracy programs to Aboriginal offenders, 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 in Indigenous Studies &/or including subjects relevant to Literacy & Numeracy. Experience teaching adults or demonstrated knowledge of adult teaching principles. 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.

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**Inquiries:** Helen McGoldrick (02) 6338 3262. Email: Helen.McGoldrick@dcs.nsw.gov.au. **Information Packages:** Helen.McGoldrick@dcs.nsw.gov.au. (02) 6338 3262.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Human Resource Officer, Ground Floor, Corporate Recruitment Unit, Department of Corrective Services, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW.

**Closing Date:** Friday 28 September 2007 PSN/C 985087.

CNS 1700100

## PUBLIC NOTICE - MINING ACTIVITIES

### NOTICE OF INITIATION OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES SA MINING ACT 1971 SECTION 63M

**TAKE NOTICE** that FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD (ACN 056 463 579) of Level 10, 553 Hay Street, Perth WA 6000 is the registered holder of Retention Lease number 7 and proposes to apply for a mining lease in respect of such retention lease and, upon grant, to carry out mining operations on the land which will incorporate an area bounded as follows:

**Retention Lease Number 7:** Approximately 7.7 km South West of Copley townsite commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude -30°36'43.30" and longitude 138°22'46.68", thence South East 945.1m on a bearing of 131°14'13.20" to the intersection of latitude -30°37'05.14" and longitude 138°23'11.59", thence South West 205.9m on a bearing of 229°10'55.20" to the intersection of latitude -30°37'09.66" and longitude 138°23'06.12", thence North West 945.2m on a bearing of 311°13'58.80" to the intersection latitude -30°36'48.03" and longitude 138°22'41.21", thence North East 206m on a bearing of 49°12'03.60" and then North East to the point of commencement.

**TOTAL AREA:** 19.47ha

All the within geographical co-ordinates are geodetic and expressed in terms of the Geocentric Datum of Australia as defined on p3369 of the Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No. GN35, dated 6 September 1995.

In this notice a reference to a tenement includes that tenement as subsequently granted, substituted, extended or re-granted and a reference to a party currently holding or being an applicant for a tenement includes successors and assigns of that party's interest in the tenement.

**THE GENERAL NATURE OF THE PROPOSED MINING OPERATIONS THAT ARE TO BE CARRIED OUT ON THE LAND IS AS FOLLOWS:** Open cut mining for base metals and stockpiling,

crushing, hauling, blending and transport of ore. Use of haul roads to truck ore.

**TAKE NOTICE:** that if two (2) months after notice is given to all who hold or may hold native title in the land there are no native title parties in relation to the land to which this notice relates, **FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD** may apply *ex parte* to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination pursuant to Section 63N of the Mining Act 1971 authorising entry to the land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the land and the conduct of mining operations on the land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the land is invited to contact **FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD** through their legal advisers, Blake Dawson Waldron, Lawyers of Level 32 Exchange Plaza, 2 The Esplanade, Perth WA 6000.

**TAKE NOTICE:** that if within six (6) months from the initiation of negotiations **FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD** and any native title party/ies have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations or the Minister may apply to the Environment, Resources and Development Court pursuant to section 63S of the Mining Act 1971 for a determination in relation to the conduct of mining operations on the land.

#### FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD

c/- Blake Dawson Waldron  
Level 32, Exchange Plaza  
2 The Esplanade  
PERTH WA 6000

Telephone: (08) 9366 8140

Facsimile: (08) 9366 8111

Contact: Mr Geoff Gishubli

## 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
EPM16022	Approx. 7 km ESE from Mount Garnet Centred at approximate Lat.17°43'S Long.145°10'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Herberton</b>	<b>Area:</b> 23 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 7 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 1454 n, o, p 1455 l, q, v, w	Kagara Zinc Ltd 008 988 583
EPM16284	Approx. 54 km SE from Mount Surprise Centred at approximate Lat.18°31'S Long.144°38'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: <b>Etheridge and Dalrymple</b>	<b>Area:</b> 273 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 84 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 2095 b, g, m, n, r, s, w, x 2096 s, t, u, y, z 2097 h, j, n, o, s, t, y, z 2098 v 2167 h, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 2168 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 2169 c, d, c, h, j, n, o, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x 2170 a 2239 c, d, e 2240 a	Conarco Minerals Pty Ltd 102 750 890

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**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.

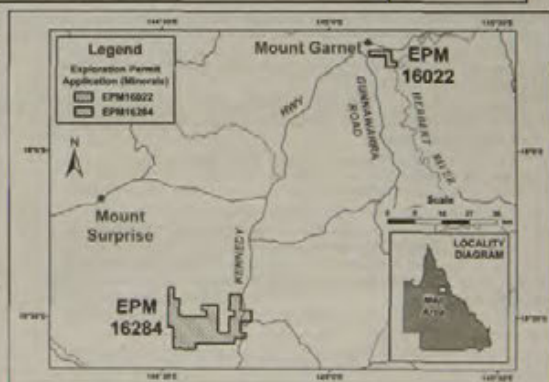
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**Notification Day:** 17 October 2007



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STATE OF QUEENSLAND



## Principal Solicitor

The Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention and Legal Service Vic. is seeking a full time Principal Solicitor. Demonstrated experience in family and family law child protection and victims compensation required.

Position involves frequent travel to regional outreach locations.  
Salary up to 65k.

For Position Description contact reception on 03 9654 3111.

Applicants by COB October 3rd, 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)



## Nimbin Neighbourhood and Information Centre Inc (NNIC)

### COMMUNITY WELFARE WORKER

NNIC seeks a suitably qualified and experienced person to become one of our two generalist Community Welfare Workers. Part-time - 26 hrs/fortnight - SACs Award Grade 3: 2-3 days per week alt. The position involves client work inc. information and referrals and crisis support.

Applicants MUST address the selection criteria in the Job Kit, available from Nimbin Neighbourhood and Info Centre at 71 Cullen St, Nimbin, (02) 6689 1692 from 10-00 am til 4-00 pm Monday to Friday.

The position is funded by the DoCs Community Services Grants Program (CSGP).

Applications close: Friday 5th October 2007. NNIC is an EEO employer. ATSI applicants are encouraged to apply.

Successful applicants will undergo the Working with Children and relevant Police checks.

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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
<b>EPM15361</b> This application consists of two separate parts.	<b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 40 km E from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.19°0'S Long.145°26'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: <b>Dalrymple</b>  <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 77 km ENE from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.18°50'S Long.145°41'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: <b>Dalrymple</b>	<b>Area 1:</b> 81 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 25 (each 1°lat x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 2538 h, j, k, n, o, s, t, v, w, x 2609 g, h, j, k, r, s, t, u 2610 a, b, c, f, i, q, v  <b>Area 2:</b> 2.6 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 2 (each 1°lat x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 2469 a, b	<b>Michael Curtin</b>
<b>EPM16176</b>	Approx. 15 km W from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.18°59'S Long.144°50'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: <b>Dalrymple</b>	<b>Area:</b> 117 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 36 (each 1°lat x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 2530 a, t, u, x, y, z 2531 f, g, h, i, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 2602 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p 2603 a, b, c, f, g, h, i, m, n	<b>Beacon Minerals Limited</b> 119 611 559
<b>EPM16206</b>	Approx. 88 km ESE from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.19°26'S Long.145°40'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: <b>Dalrymple</b>	<b>Area:</b> 252 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 78 (each 1°lat x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 2829 v, w, x, y, z 2830 v 2900 o, p, l, u, x, y, z 2901 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, m, n, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 2971 u, z 2972 c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2973 a, b, c, f, i, q 3043 e, k, p 3044 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o	<b>Victoria HM Pty Ltd</b> 088 221 229
<b>EPM16321</b>	Approx. 49 km SSW from Greenvale Centred at approximate Lat.19°23'S Long.144°46'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: <b>Dalrymple</b>	<b>Area:</b> 13 km <sup>2</sup> <b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville <b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 4 (each 1°lat x 1°long.)  <b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b> 2890 m, q, r, w	<b>Glengarry Resources Limited</b> 009 468 099

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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.

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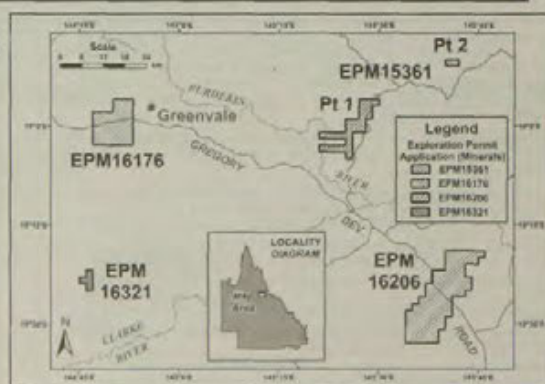
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Notification Day: 17 October 2007



**Queensland Government**  
Natural Resources and Water

## NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

### TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT TEAM LEADER

Clerk Grade 7/8

Operations Group

Housing Contact Centre - Liverpool

Temporary Full-Time

Position No: DOH-07-07838

Total remuneration package valued up to \$84,855 per annum (salary \$69,468 pa - \$76,096 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:**

The role exists to manage the technical environment of the Contact Centre and to maximise the efficiency of service output from the infrastructure and software.

**Selection Criteria:**

- In depth knowledge of Workforce Management Software, IVR and AVR systems.
- Knowledge of Avaya ACD systems.
- Experience with the Genesys suite of applications, with particular focus on inbound voice routing, e-mail and outbound campaign management.
- Ability to analyse information and make recommendations to improve overall core performance.
- **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 (OH&S).

**Job Notes:** This is a temporary position for a period of up to 12 months (extensions are dependant on availability of work and satisfactory conduct) under the terms of the PSEM Act 2002. 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:** Goran Stojanovski (02) 9612 6242, [Information Packages: 1800 502 766 or Elise.Snelson@bzlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Information Packages: 1800 502 766 or Elise.Snelson@bzlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Apply on-line:** As per link in the Information Package or e-mail: [JobsDOH@bzlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:JobsDOH@bzlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW BusinessLink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871.

**Closing date:** Friday 5 October 2007



Paw Media & Communications <http://www.pawmedia.com.au> a Remote Indigenous Media Organisation based in Yuendumu (NT) is seeking applications for the above positions. Specialisation in one area of media and a current driver's licence are essential.

**General Manager position:** Applicants should have demonstrated experience at a senior management level in a small-medium sized organisation, strong leadership and business acumen, and a demonstrated understanding of the issues facing remote indigenous communities.

**Station Co-ordinator position:** Applicants should have demonstrated experience in co-ordinating the operations and administering of a media organisation.

**For a position descriptions and selection criteria:**  
Email: [sarah@pawmedia.com.au](mailto:sarah@pawmedia.com.au) for further information contact General Manager Ph: 08 8956 4024.

**Please submit applications to:** LPO Yuendumu, via ALICE SPRINGS NT 0872 or [charman@pawmedia.com.au](mailto:charman@pawmedia.com.au) Annual salary starts at \$60K for GM and \$50K for SC. Both positions include salary sacrifice and benefits. Positions will commence in mid to late January 2008.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

# DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES CORPORATE RECRUITMENT PSYCHOLOGIST/SPECIALIST PSYCHOLOGIST

**PSYCHOLOGIST, Wellington, Permanent Full-Time, Vacancy Number 07552.** Total remuneration package valued to: \$94,378 p.a. (\$48,684-\$85,526) remuneration package includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading. An environmental allowance of \$2,229 pa may apply during occupancy of this position.

Position provides a psychological service to offenders. **Selection Criteria:** Minimum four year qualification in psychology with current full or provisional registration with NSW Psychologists Registration Board. Knowledge and ability to apply current psychological literature relevant to assessment, treatment and research appropriate to work with offenders. Skills and experience in psychological assessment including writing reports. Ability to provide treatment to offenders including those with psychological disorders. Ability to apply functional analysis and behavioural management skills. Ability to work in a multi-disciplinary team. Excellent communication and organisational skills. Possess a current NSW driver's licence and be willing and able to drive throughout NSW if required. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** For appointment as a Specialist Psychologist you must satisfy the additional selection criteria and qualifications detailed in the information package. Please ensure you address those criteria in your written application. Please ensure you read the information package prior to submitting your written application. Certified copies of your qualifications and registration must be included with your written application. Applicants are required 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. Applicants must be willing to travel throughout the region covered by the Dubbo and Wellington Community Offender Services offices.

**Inquiries:** Anne Young (02) 6332 2737 Email: [anne.young@dcs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:anne.young@dcs.nsw.gov.au) Information Packages: Linda Ernst Phone: (02) 6840 2861

**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 28 September 2007 PSN/C 985089.

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# DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES CORPORATE RECRUITMENT SERVICES AND PROGRAMS OFFICER (VARIOUS POSITIONS)

**Wellington, Permanent Full-Time, Vacancy Number 07551.** Total remuneration package valued to: \$74,429 p.a. (\$61,120-\$67,448) Total remuneration package includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. An environmental allowance (currently \$2,229 pa) also applies during the occupancy of this position.

Responsible to the Manager, Offender Services, Programs and Employment for assessment, case planning, case plan implementation and delivery of programs and services for offenders to reduce re-offending and support integration into the community. **Selection Criteria:** Demonstrated skills and experience working with family, social and/or drug and alcohol related issues gained in a social work, psychological, mental health or human-service field. Demonstrated skills in assessment. Demonstrated ability to analyse complex material and draw relevant conclusions for the development of case plans and the preparation of reports. Demonstrated ability to promote, influence and negotiate appropriate behaviours and outcomes. Highly developed case management skills. Extensive skills and experience in conflict resolution. Knowledge and experience in group process and program facilitation. Highly developed interpersonal, oral and written communication skills. Demonstrated experience in the use of computer software applications. Current driver's licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This is a re-advised position. Previous applicants will need to re-apply. Applicants with relevant tertiary qualifications should include details in their application. 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. All staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks at the commencement of their employment.

**Inquiries:** Linda Ernst Ph: (02) 6845 3730 Email: [Linda.Ernst@dcs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Linda.Ernst@dcs.nsw.gov.au) Information Packages: [Linda.Ernst@dcs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Linda.Ernst@dcs.nsw.gov.au) or Ph: (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 05 October 2007 PSN/C 985096.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE - MINING ACTIVITIES

## NOTICE OF INITIATION OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES SA MINING ACT 1971 SECTION 63M

**TAKE NOTICE** that FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD (ACN 056 483 579) of Level 10, 553 Hay Street, Perth WA 6000 is the registered holder of Retention Lease number 5 and proposes to apply for a mining lease in respect of such retention lease and, upon grant, to carry out mining operations on the land which will incorporate an area bounded as follows:

**Retention Lease Number 5:** Approximately 12.2 km South southeast of Copley townsite commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude -30°39'52.22" and longitude 138°26'23.90", thence South East 456.7m on a bearing of 118° to the intersection of latitude -30°40' and longitude 138°26'38.53", thence South West 366.5m on a bearing of 229°27'50.40" to the intersection of latitude -30°40'10.12" and longitude 138°26'31.32", thence North West 456.8m on a bearing of 298°00'25.2" to the intersection of latitude -30°40'02.35" and longitude 138°22'41.21", then North East 366.5m on a bearing of 35°27'32.40" to the point of commencement.

TOTAL AREA: 16.74ha

All the within geographical co-ordinates are geodetic and expressed in terms of the Geocentric Datum of Australia as defined on p3369 of the Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No. GN35, dated 6 September 1995.

In this notice a reference to a tenement includes that tenement as subsequently granted, substituted, extended or re-granted and a reference to a party currently holding or being an applicant for a tenement includes successors and assigns of that party's interest in the tenement.

**THE GENERAL NATURE OF THE PROPOSED MINING OPERATIONS THAT ARE TO BE CARRIED OUT ON THE LAND IS AS FOLLOWS:** Open cut mining for base metals and stockpiling of

overburden, crushing and blending ores and use of haul roads to truck ore approximately one (1) km to granted mining lease ML4369 for processing.

**TAKE NOTICE:** that if two (2) months after notice is given to all who hold or may hold native title in the land there are no native title parties in relation to the land to which this notice relates, FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD may apply *ex parte* to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination pursuant to Section 63N of the Mining Act 1971 authorising entry to the land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the land and the conduct of mining operations on the land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the land is invited to contact FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD through their legal advisers, Blake Dawson Waldron, Lawyers of Level 32 Exchange Plaza, 2 The Esplanade, Perth WA 6000.

**TAKE NOTICE:** that if within six (6) months from the initiation of negotiations FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD and any native title parties have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations or the Minister may apply to the Environment, Resources and Development Court pursuant to section 63S of the Mining Act 1971 for a determination in relation to the conduct of mining operations on the land.

**FREEHOLD MINING PTY LTD**

c/- Blake Dawson Waldron  
Level 32, Exchange Plaza  
2 The Esplanade  
PERTH WA 6000

Telephone: (08) 9366 8140

Facsimile: (08) 9366 8111

Contact: Mr Geoff Gishub

## 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
EPM16251	Approx. 112 km SSW from McKinlay Centred at approximate Lat.22°02'S Long.140°35'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cloncurry	Area: 32 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 10 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 1759 c. k 1760 a, b, f, g, i, m, x, w	Red Metal Limited 103 367 684
EPM16311	Part 1: Approx. 35 km WNW from McKinlay Centred at approximate Lat.21°09'S Long.140°59'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: McKinlay  Part 2: Approx. 41 km WNW from McKinlay Centred at approximate Lat.21°06'S Long.140°57'E Local Authority (Shire) within the area: McKinlay	Area of Part 1: 26 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 8 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 972 a, n, p, t, y 1044 c, d, j  Area of Part 2: 3 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)  Block Number Sub-blocks 972 g	Copper Strike Ltd 108 398 983

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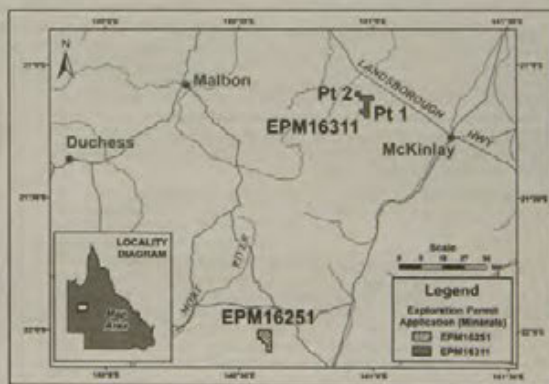
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**Notification Day:** 17 October 2007



**Queensland Government**  
Natural Resources and Water



Are you looking for flexible or  
part time working hours?

## Client Service Officer (Temporary) Clerk Grade 2/4

Full time and part time hours on offer  
Build your career with us!!!

Salary: \$62,570pa (salary \$49,012-\$56,701pa) Part-time paid at pro-rata basis.

Housing NSW is one of the largest providers of social housing in the world - we directly manage over 140,000 residential properties throughout NSW.

We are currently seeking highly motivated, flexible people to join our team of temporary Client Service Officers, servicing Greater Western Sydney.

To be successful in this role it is essential you are available on-call to complete temporary placements of varying time periods, possess strong communication skills and be committed to service excellence.

Placements will be offered on an as needs basis and hours of employment will be between 8.30am to 5.00pm, Monday to Friday, both full and part time hours are on offer.

If you have a genuine interest in working with diverse client groups, are committed to quality client service, hold a current drivers licence and are looking for part time or flexible working hours, look no further, apply now by visiting the site below

[www.housing.nsw.gov.au/careers](http://www.housing.nsw.gov.au/careers)

Applications close: 19 October 2007



## Clinical Team Leader (Psychologist)

(Funded by NSW Health Department and Commonwealth  
Department of Health & Ageing)

This position is a Senior Management position within WACHS and therefore offers a lucrative package incorporating a negotiable \$90K+ salary component and fully maintained company vehicle. Salary packaging is also available for this position.

The successful applicant will need to demonstrate a very high level of skills in staff management and have relevant experience and skills within a Social & Emotional Wellbeing environment. The position will be responsible for supervising a staff of seven, with a thorough knowledge of Mental Health issues and legislation an advantage to prospective applicants. Minimal outreach clinical supervision to staff in Aboriginal Medical Services within the Central & Far West of NSW may be required.

Registration as a Psychologist is essential, and people from Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander heritage are encouraged to apply.

## Accountant/Finance Officer

(Funded by Commonwealth Department of  
Health & Ageing)

A great opportunity exists to work closely with management and Board of this progressive community based organisation. You will have a strong understanding of accounting principles and completed or near completed a tertiary degree which qualifies for entry into the CA or CPA programs. You will need to prepare and monitor budgets and oversee a range of financial and accounting responsibilities that are integral to the efficient running of the organisation and its auspiced services. These duties include timely preparation and reporting of financial results and compliance with all relevant laws and accounting standards.

You must be career-minded, an excellent communicator with a good sense of humour and excellent interpersonal skills.

A very attractive package is available comprising a \$90K+ salary and a fully maintained company motor vehicle. Salary packaging is also available for this position.

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

Interested person should contact Darren Ah See, Chief Executive Officer at Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (02) 6845 3545 ([darren@wachs.net.au](mailto:darren@wachs.net.au)) for an information package which details the "Essential Criteria" to be addressed in applications.

Applications close at 5.00pm Friday 19 October 2007.



## Aboriginal Education, Training and Employment Officer (AETEO)

Salary: \$60,000 pa

2 year contract with a 3 month probationary period. The contract is renewable depending upon performance and on-going Government funding.

Location: Bunbury, servicing the South West region.

**Job Description:** To develop and implement an Aboriginal employment strategy for the South West Region of Western Australia in conjunction with the GDEP and ACES programs administered by NEEDAC. The primary purpose of the AETEO is to secure sustainable and quality jobs through appropriate training programs.

Aboriginality is essential under Section (50d) of the Equal Opportunity Act.

**Further Information:** A copy of the job description and selection criteria can be obtained by contacting Sue Jones, NEEDAC LTD, on 08 97814500 or [sue@needac.com.au](mailto:sue@needac.com.au)

Applications must be lodged by cob Friday 5th October 2007 and marked "Confidential - AETEO Position 07/09".

This position is funded by the Western Australian Department of Education and Training.



## PhD Scholarship Opportunity

The Menzies School of Health Research (Menzies) in Darwin is offering a limited number of PhD scholarships available for a period of 1-3 years at an equivalent level to that of the NHMRC.

In addition to the basic stipend and allowances of a Menzies scholarship, a Scholarship for Indigenous and/or Tropical Health Research and the Alan Walker Scholarship for Indigenous Child Health Research have been created to provide generous additional funding support to successful recipients if they are considered to be of exceptional research promise.

We are seeking applications from research students interested in study that aligns with any of the six key research areas identified in the Menzies Strategic Plan 2007-2011:

- Child Health
- Healing and Resilience
- Preventable and Chronic Diseases
- International Health
- Tropical and Emerging Infectious Diseases
- Services, Systems and Society

This plan is available at: <http://www.menzies.edu.au/research>

A research proposal should accompany the official application form and applications close COB 30 October 2007.

For more information or to obtain an application form visit [www.menzies.edu.au/phdscholarships](http://www.menzies.edu.au/phdscholarships) or contact the Academic Administrator - Catherine Richardson - on 08 8922 7873 or at [acad-admin@menzies.edu.au](mailto:acad-admin@menzies.edu.au).

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are particularly encouraged to apply.

## OFFICE OF THE LEGAL AID COMMISSION LEGAL OFFICER (SOLICITOR) (Aboriginal)

Grade 1-III, Care and Protection, Family Law, Parramatta.  
Permanent Full-Time. Position No: FL07/116.

Total remuneration package valued to \$80,756 (\$55,472 + \$82,244), including employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

**Job Description:** Provide high quality legal advice and representation primarily in state child care and protection matters in the Children's, District and Supreme Courts and other courts, as required.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Hold or eligible to hold current NSW Practising Certificate issued by the Law Society of NSW and eligible for admission to the High Court roll. Knowledge of family law including care and protection law; Capacity to represent legal aid clients and undertake an advocacy role at Court; Strong interpersonal skills and an ability to provide quality customer service in a high volume work environment; Capacity to identify/understand legal/cross cultural issues facing socially/economically disadvantaged people; Commission policies/procedures to determine applications of legal aid and advise clients about eligibility; Excellent written and verbal communication skills, including the ability to conduct community legal education and to prepare court documents, correspondence, submissions and other written materials; Ability to meet deadlines, work without close supervision and to manage a diverse workload; Demonstrated computer skills and class C drivers licence; Common Selection Criteria also apply.

**Job Notes:** In accordance with Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position. This position is subject to a Disclosure under the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1988 and will be subject to employment screening. The successful applicant for this position will need to have a willingness to drive in metropolitan and country locations as well as a willingness to travel by plane and stay overnight or longer to undertake outreach work or training, as required.

**Inquiries:** Deborah De Fina on (02) 9219 5776. **Information Packages:** Kathy Trajkovski on (02) 9219 5884.

**Applications marked 'Confidential':** to: Barbara Smith, Human Resource Management Branch, Office of the Legal Aid Commission of NSW, PO Box K847, Haymarket 1238 or by email to [employment@legalaid.nsw.gov.au](mailto:employment@legalaid.nsw.gov.au) or online at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au). Closing Date: 19 October 2007.

## 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
EPM16184	Approx. 118 km SSW from Croydon Centred at approximate Lat:19°07'S Long:141°40'E Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Croydon and Carpentaria	Area: 110 km <sup>2</sup> Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 34 (each 1° lat x 1° long) Block Number Sub-blocks 2636 v, w, x, y, z 2637 v, w, x, y, z 2708 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, k, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, v, w 2709 a, b, c, d, e	Hapsburg Exploration Pty Ltd 119 756 133

\* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the identification 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 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 1476, 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) 3996 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.

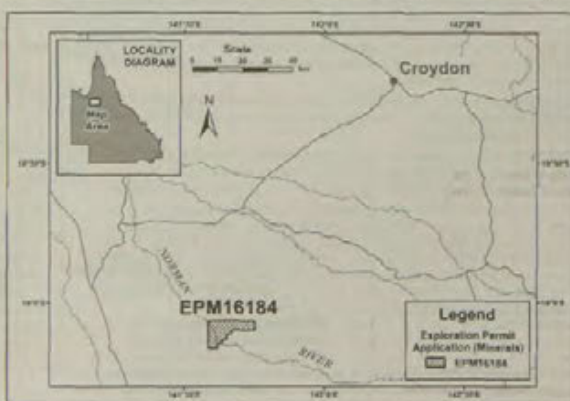
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

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, 339 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, 339 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 17 October 2007



Queensland Government  
Natural Resources and Water



## Part-Time Bookkeeper

IWACC is seeking a dedicated Senior Bookkeeper to work 3 days a week with the primary responsibility of handling general ledger, BAS, reconciliations, end of month reporting, all aspects of payroll and financial related issues.

This is an identified position as per Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act.

This is a stand alone accounting position and you will be responsible for: MYOB input to bank reconciliation and general journals; management of creditors; fortnightly payroll duties; superannuation reporting; manage GST, FBT, company tax and PAYG reporting; process and lodgement of IAS and BAS; banking and EFT payments; general ledger reconciliations; cashflow reporting and monthly reports; prepare and provide financial reports to management and Board on monthly basis.

To fulfill the requirements of this role you will possess: Experience in Accounting and Bookkeeping; experience with MYOB; good Microsoft office skills (i.e. Word and Excel); good communication skills; ability to work independently; responsible and reliable.

experience in Government Funding and Acquisition processes.

Award wage level depending on experience.

## Tenant Advise Advocate Program

**Essential Criteria:** Aboriginality, experience in the role of Advocate, co-ordinate services; proven oral and written communication skills; experience to work independently and part of a team; experience report writing; demonstrated experience in case management and file management; proven presentation skills; computer skills; current NSW driver's licence; willingness to undertake training in Landlord and Tenants (Rental Bonds Act 1970) and Consumer, Trader and Tenancy Tribunal (CTTT) Act 2001 and Residential Tenancies Act 1987.

**Desirable:** Experience in Landlord and Tenants (Rental Bonds Act 1970) and Consumer, Trader and Tenancy Tribunal (CTTT) Act 2001 and Residential Tenancies Act 1987.

**APPLICATIONS FOR BOTH POSITIONS TO BE SENT TO:** IWACC, PO BOX 181, PETERSHAM, NSW, 2049.



NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

## SENIOR POLICY OFFICER

Clerk Grade 9/10  
Client Service Strategy  
Client Policy and Strategy - Head Office, Ashfield  
Temporary Full Time - Position No: DOH-07-07843

Total remuneration package valued up to \$96,295 per annum (salary \$79,188 pa-\$87,263 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

The Department is seeking a Senior Policy Officer to participate in the development, review and implementation of the Department's applicant and tenancy policies.

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated skills in policy analysis, strategic and service planning and the development of operational policy and services.
- Understanding of government directions in the delivery of human services.
- Experience in translating government objectives and public policy trends into new policies and associated products.
- Sound project management experience in human services.
- High level communication and interpersonal skills and the proven capacity to conduct complex negotiations at a senior level.
- Demonstrated experience in interdepartmental and stakeholder liaison and the capacity to build effective relationships.
- Demonstrated ability to meet deadlines and balance competing priorities.
- **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:** This is a temporary position for a period of up to 12 months under the terms of the PSEM Act 2002. Applicants MUST obtain the Information Package, which contains the full text version of the advertisement and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full Selection Criteria. Applicants MUST provide names and contact details of two referees, one of whom is a current or recent supervisor.

**Information Package:** Major Goder (02) 8753 8912 or email major.goder@housing.nsw.gov.au

**Inquiries:** Catherine Walton (02) 8753 8298

**Apply on-line:** As per link in the Information Package or e-mail: JobsDOH@bizlink.nsw.gov.au or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW BusinessLink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871.

**Closing Date:** Friday 5 October 2007.

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NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

## PROJECT OFFICER

E-TENDERING & DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION

Clerk Grade 5/6

Contracts Policy & Review

RESITECH

Head Office, Ashfield

Permanent Full-Time - Position No. DOH-07-07842

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:

To advertise tenders on the NSW Government's E-tendering website, monitor their currency and disclose tender, contract, property acquisition and property disposal information on the E-tendering website within set timeframes.

### Selection Criteria:

- Awareness of E-tendering policies & practices and experience in working in multi-disciplinary teams to achieve quality outcomes.
- Knowledge of accountability and probity issues within government.
- Sound oral and written communication, interpersonal, customer service and presentation skills.
- Sound computer literacy with knowledge of the tools and resources related to E-tendering system requirements.
- Ability to analyse policy and manage the translation of it into the E-tendering system to ensure the achievement of business objectives.
- Understanding of construction tender documentation.
- Sound analytical and problem solving skills and the capacity to successfully manage competing priorities and meet deadlines.
- Networking and negotiation skills.
- **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. Resitech is a service agency of the Department of Housing and provides project management and other related services to internal and external clients. Projects range from acquisition and disposal of property to fire safety and other upgrading of dwellings, to design and construction of new housing developments.

**Inquiries:** Jim Hristovski (02) 8753 8102 **Information Packages:** 1800 502 766 or Elise.Snelson@bizlink.nsw.gov.au

**Apply on-line:** As per link provided in the Information Package or email: JobsDOH@bizlink.nsw.gov.au or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW BusinessLink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871.

**Closing Date:** Friday 5 October 2007.

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Department of Ageing, Disability & Home Care

## SENIOR CLINICAL CONSULTANT

Clerk Grade 7/8

Criminal Justice Program

Office of the Senior Practitioner

Parramatta - Permanent Full-Time (Various)

Position No: DADHC-07-07819

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:** The purpose of this position is to provide specialist behaviour assessment, design and implement intervention plans and identify appropriate service/therapeutic models for clients with intellectual disability and complex needs who have been involved with the Criminal Justice System. This is carried out through working with service systems and case management, accommodation and other staff.

### Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated skills and experience in comprehensive behaviour assessments, the design and implementation of intervention plans, and the identification of appropriate service/therapeutic models for clients with offending behaviour and complex needs.
- Demonstrated experience in working with people who have intellectual disability and offending behaviours and an understanding of acquired brain injury, mental health, alcohol and other drug issues.
- Tertiary qualifications in Psychology, Special Education, Speech Pathology, Criminology Nursing or other relevant area.
- Demonstrated experience in training others.
- Knowledge and understanding of the Disability Services Act 1993, Guardianship Act 1987 and other relevant legislation and policies.
- Demonstrated high level communication, interpersonal, analytical, negotiation and conflict resolution skills.
- Well-developed organisational, time management, computer literacy and project management skills and ability to work in a team environment.
- Current Driver's Licence.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Sound knowledge of and capacity to implement Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO); Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health and Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** These are various Permanent Full-Time positions. An eligibility list will be created. The services provided by the position are statewide and country travel stays are required. Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains the full version 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.

**Inquiries:** Melinda Smith (02) 9895 8626.

**Information Package:** 1800 185 466 or email: Ann.Miller@bizlink.nsw.gov.au

**Apply on-line:** As per link in Information Package or post to: Recruitment Solutions Team, NSW BusinessLink, Level 8, Locked Bag 7466, Liverpool BC 1871 or email to: JobsDADHC@bizlink.nsw.gov.au

**Closing Date:** Friday 5 October 2007.

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## Notice of application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland  
Notification day: 10 October 2007



National Native Title Tribunal



Q12007/014 Townsville Ocean Terminal Agreement Indigenous Land Use Agreement

**Description of the agreement area:** The area subject to this agreement covers approximately 89ha in Cleveland Bay off Townsville as shown on the locality map.

The agreement area is located within the following local government area - Townsville City Council.

### Parties to agreement and their contact address:

City Pacific Limited,  
c/- Corrs Chambers Westgarth  
(Solicitors), Level 35 Waterfront Place,  
1 Eagle Street, BRISBANE QLD 4000

Christine George, Virginia Wyles,  
Alice Dowden, Beverley Underwood,  
Angelina Akce, Petrina Pam Hegarty  
on their own behalf and on behalf  
of the Garambilbarra People,  
c/- Michael Owens and Associates,  
Solicitors, 38/41 Sturt Street,  
TOWNSVILLE QLD 4810

State of Queensland,  
C/- Executive Director, Indigenous  
Services, Department of Natural  
Resources and Water, Level 4,  
Landcare Centre, Cnr Main and  
Vulture Streets, WOOLLOONGABBA  
QLD 4102.

### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

#### 4.1 Surrender and Agreed Acts agreement

- The Parties [to the agreement, as above] agree to and consent to the doing of the Agreed Acts on the terms and conditions contained in this Agreement.
- To the extent this Agreement provides for consent to the Agreed Acts the Agreement is not intended to operate over areas within the Agreement Area where Native Title Rights and Interests have been validly extinguished by previous acts of the Commonwealth and State or by operation of the common law.

#### 5.1 Statements for Purposes of Section 24EB of the NTA [Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)]

- For the purposes of Section 24EB(1)(c) of the NTA and for the avoidance of doubt the Parties acknowledge that Subdivision P of Part 2 of Division 3 of the NTA is not intended to apply to the Agreed Acts.
  - For the purposes of section 24EB(1)(d) of the NTA the Surrender is intended to extinguish any Native Title.
- Defined terms:**
- 'Agreed Acts' means
- the Surrender in the Surrender Area;
  - any Approvals in or relating to activities conducted in the Agreement Area which activities are related to the Project.

'Surrender' means the surrender to the State [of Queensland] of Native Title in the Surrender Area, by the Native Title Parties [Christine George, Virginia Wyles, Alice Dowden, Beverley Underwood, Angelina Akce, Petrina Pam Hegarty on their own behalf and on behalf of the Garambilbarra People], and the Native Title Group [the Garambilbarra People].

'Surrender Area' means all the land and waters (including the beds and banks of those waters), shown in Plans No. ASK 428, ASK 430 and 6604/1073A attached at schedule 5 [to the agreement] and further described in schedule 6 [of the agreement]. [A copy of schedules 5 and 6 to the agreement may be obtained by contacting Louise Casson at the Brisbane Registry of the National Native Title Tribunal on freecall 1800 640 501.]

### Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by a Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body(ies) for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered. The native title determination application must be made by 10 January 2008.

Any person wishing to provide any information regarding the identification of persons who may hold native title to the area and the authorisation by those persons of this agreement, should forward it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, BRISBANE QLD 4000 by 10 January 2008.

**Data statement:** agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on spatial reference data sourced from the Department of Natural Resources and Water (Qld). Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, contact  
Louise Casson 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.



**The Aboriginal and Islander Community Health Service Brisbane Ltd (AICHS)**

**Human Resources Officer**

- Community Health Organisation
- Based at West End

The Aboriginal and Islander Community Health Service Brisbane Ltd (AICHS) provides a holistic approach to address the health and well being needs of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in Brisbane and surrounding areas. We are seeking applications for the Human Resources Officer position. The HR Officer is required to provide timely, accurate and quality operational advice and general support on Human Resource Management policies, procedures and issues. The role also ensures the accuracy and availability of relevant information to support and facilitate strategic human resource planning and organisational development.

This position is classified in accordance with the HSUA (Aboriginal Health Services) Award 1992 Admin Level 3 Year 1 \$684.00 - \$723.00 gross per week. AICHS is a non profit organisation which offers access to Salary Sacrifice Fringe Benefits Tax Entitlements of \$308.00 per week.

**For a Position Description and other enquiries for this position, please e-mail [vacancy@aichs.org.au](mailto:vacancy@aichs.org.au) or contact Kym Hearn on (07) 3393 0055.**

**Closing Date and Submission Details:** The closing date for applications is 4.30pm Friday 19th October 2007.

**Please submit your Resume and application addressing the selection criteria to:** Confidential, Kym Hearn, HR & OD Advisor, PO Box 8112, Woolloongabba Qld 4102.

AICHS is an equal employment opportunity employer and applies merit based selection techniques to ensure that the best person for the position is selected. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply for vacant positions.

**The Aboriginal and Islander Community Health Service Brisbane Ltd (AICHS)**

**Stolen Generation Counsellor**

- Community Health Organisation
- Based at West End

The Aboriginal and Islander Community Health Service Brisbane Ltd (AICHS) provides a holistic approach to address the health and well being needs of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community in Brisbane and surrounding areas.

We are seeking applications for a Stolen Generation Counsellor. As part of the Stolen Generation initiative this position is to respond to the full range of emotional and social well being issues for a range of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, not exclusively those who are currently going through family reunion.

This position is classified in accordance with the HSUA (Aboriginal Health Services) Award 1992 Administration Level 6 \$848.16 per week. AICHS Brisbane is a non profit organisation which offers access to Salary Sacrifice Fringe Benefits Tax Entitlements of \$308.00 per week.

**Please contact Jenny Smith if you have specific queries about the vacancy (07) 3393 0055 or for a Position Description, please email [vacancy@aichs.org.au](mailto:vacancy@aichs.org.au) or contact Vicky Drahm on (07) 3393 0055.**

**Closing Date and Submission Details:** The closing date for applications is 4.30 pm Friday 19th October 2007.

**Please submit your Resume and a brief application addressing the selection criteria to:** Confidential, Kym Hearn HR & OD Advisor, PO Box 8112, Woolloongabba Qld 4102.

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**NSW Government**

**DEPARTMENT OF WATER & ENERGY**

**WATER MANAGEMENT ACT 2000**

DAHREN JOHN CIAVARELLA has submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE SHALLOW GROUNDWATER SOURCE, 1 x BORE at/adjacent to Lot 2/48323 in the Parish of NARRANDERA, County of COOPER.

For Irrigation at/adjacent to Lot 2/48323 in the Parish of NARRANDERA, County of COOPER.

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 24/10/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404922 on all correspondence.

S F Webb, Licensing Manager, MURRUMBIDGEE REGION Department of Water and Energy, PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705

**Commencement Date:** 26/09/2007

**Closing Date:** 24/10/2007 GA2:532407

KEVIN JOSEPH TUOHY has submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND WATER USE approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE, 1x BORE at/adjacent to Lot 50/750882 in the Parish of EILGINBAH, County of BOYD

for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lots 3,4,60,62,119 & 120/750882 in the Parish of EILGINBAH, 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 24/10/2007. Please quote the application number 40CA404930 on all correspondence.

S F Webb, Licensing Manager, Licensing South Department of Water and Energy, PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705

**Commencement Date:** 26/09/2007

**Closing Date:** 24/10/2007 GA2:532410

YELTARA DEVELOPMENTS PTY LTD has submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND WATER USE approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the LOWER DARLING REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE, (Copi Hollow) 300MM CENTRIFUGAL PUMP - 1 at Lot 1/853884 in the Parish of HUME, County of TANDORA.

PIPELINE - 1 across Lot 1/853884 in the Parish of HUME, County of TANDORA IRRIGATION of 16 hectares of grapevines at Lot 2/853884 in the Parish of HUME, County of TANDORA.

This application is to complement an existing Combined Approval for works on Lake Pamamaroo where water supplies have exceeded beyond the capacity for the applicants pumping system to access. No additional irrigation is being considered in this application.

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on 0350-516211.

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 24/10/2007. Please quote the application number 1206 on all correspondence. (GA2:512628)

Peter Winton, Licensing Officer, Department of Water and Energy PO BOX 363, BURONGA, NSW 2739

**Commencement Date:** 26/09/2007

**Closing Date:** 24/10/2007

VARDANEGA HOLDINGS PTY LIMITED has submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE, 1 x BORE at/adjacent to Lot 76/756034 in the Parish of BAILLIE, County of STURT, for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 76/756034 in the Parish of BAILLIE, County of STURT

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on 0269 530700.

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 24/10/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404797 on all correspondence.

S F Webb, Licensing Manager, MURRUMBIDGEE REGION Department of Water and Energy, PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705

**Commencement Date:** 14/09/2007

**Closing Date:** 12/10/2007 GA2:532405

SALVATORE MALLAMACE has submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS

approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE, 1 x BORE at/adjacent to Lot 188/751735 in the Parish of TUCKERBIL, County of COOPER, for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lots 187 & 188/751735 in the Parish of TUCKERBIL, County of COOPER.

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on 0269 530700. 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 04/07/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404795 on all correspondence.

S F Webb, Licensing Manager, MURRUMBIDGEE REGION Department of Water and Energy, PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705

**Commencement Date:** 14/09/2007

**Closing Date:** 12/10/2007 GA2:532404

ROBERT JOSEPH WISEMAN and MARY LOU WISEMAN have submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the LOWER MURRUMBIDGEE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE, 1 x BORE at/adjacent to Lot 97/750885 in the Parish of GIDGELL, County of BOYD, for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 97/750885 in the Parish of GIDGELL, County of BOYD

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on 0269 530700.

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 04/07/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404794 on all correspondence.

S F Webb, Licensing Manager, MURRUMBIDGEE REGION Department of Water and Energy, PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705

**Commencement Date:** 06/06/2007

**Closing Date:** 04/07/2007 GA2:532402

JOHN ERIC KELLY, MARGARET KELLY, RICK ADAM KELLY, TODD EVAN KELLY, BROWNEDOG RACING PTY LTD, GLENYS JOYCE ANDERSON, LINDSAY EMMETT ANDERSON and JAY PTY LTD have submitted an application for an amended WATER SUPPLY WORKS AND WATER USE approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the NEW SOUTH WALES MURRAY REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE, lower Darling River (Wentworth weir pool)

DRAINAGE BASIN -1 at Lot 6563/769367, Parish of PALINYEWAH, County of WENTWORTH

To increase the area for GRAPE VINES by 32 hectares.

at Lot 6553/769763 in the Parish of PALINYEWAH, County of WENTWORTH. Pumping works remain unchanged under the existing Approval. 60CA582094.

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on 0350-516211. 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 24/10/2007. Please quote the application number 195 on all correspondence. (GA2:512627)

Peter Winton, Licensing Officer, Department of Water and Energy PO BOX 363, BURONGA, NSW 2739

**Commencement Date:** 26/09/2007

**Closing Date:** 24/10/2007

**MURRAY VALLEY**  
DENILQUIN GOLF CLUB LIMITED has submitted an application for a Water Supply Works Approval under Section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the Lower Murray Groundwater Water Source.

Works: 1 x Bore Location: Lot 223 DP1014016, Parish South Denilquin, County Townsend

Purpose: Recreation (golf course)

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 24/10/2007. Please quote the Application No. 1207 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484741)

Peter James BURN & Jennifer Rose RUTLEDGE have submitted an application for a Water Supply Works Approval under Section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the Lower Murray Groundwater Water Source.

Works: 1 x Bore Location: Lot 179 DP756305, Parish Narana, County Townsend

Purpose: Irrigation

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 24/10/2007. Please quote the Application No. 1206 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484741)

Lindsay Holden Senior Licensing Officer Department of Water & Energy PO Box 205, Denilquin NSW 2710

## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 10th October 2007



Q12006/043 PNG Gas Pipeline ILUA - Cape York Region

**Description of the agreement area:** The area subject to this agreement is located on the Cape York Peninsula and extends from Injinoo in the north to about 180km north-west of Cairns in the south and covers approximately 17,830sq<sup>2</sup> as shown on the locality map.

The agreement area falls within the following local government areas - Bamaga Island Council, Cook Shire Council, Injinoo Shire Council, Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council, Mareeba Shire Council, Napranum Shire Council, New Mapoon Shire Council, Seisia Island Council, Torres Shire Council, Umagico Aboriginal Shire Council.

**Parties to agreement and their contact address:**

Cape York Pipeline Company Pty Ltd, c/- Carnegie, Wylie and Company Pty Ltd, level 45, Citigroup Centre, 2 Park Street, SYDNEY NSW 2000

The Mapoon People, c/- Cape York Land Council, PO Box 2496, CAIRNS QLD 4870

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

**Clause 3 Consent to Future Acts:**

3.1 The parties consent to the grant to CYP, pursuant to the Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act 2004 (Qld), of a pipeline licence in respect of the Agreement Area, for the purposes of CYP constructing and operating the PNG Gas Pipeline.

3.2 The parties consent to CYP entering the Agreement Area for all purposes necessary in order to construct and/or operate the PNG Gas Pipeline, subject to substantial compliance with this Agreement.

3.3 In accordance with paragraph 24EB(1)(b) of the Native Title Act, the parties consent to the doing of any of the future acts authorised by this Agreement.

3.4 The Parties will conduct themselves in relation to each other and in relation to any individual entitled to the enjoyment of Native Title Rights and Interests in the Agreement Area, as if their doing of any future act under this Agreement were an act to which the non-extinguishment principle applied at all relevant times.

The agreement contains the following definitions:

"Cape York Pipeline Company Pty Ltd" and "CYP" means the Cape York Pipeline Company (ACN118286 516)

"Agreement Area" means part of the corridor of lands and waters bisected by the route of the PNG Pipeline, being the bounded area of lands and waters of approximately 20 kilometres in width within the two lines identified in the map annexed to this Agreement at Annexure B, which bounded areas is also generally described in that Annexure

"Non-extinguishment Principle" has the same meaning as in section 223 of the Native Title Act

**Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified**

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by a Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish to make a native title determination application or equivalent application under a law of a state or territory in respect of any part of the area. If that application is registered on the Register of Native Title Claims, the registered native title claimants must be a party to this agreement before it can be registered. The native title determination application must be made by 10th January 2008.

Any person wishing to provide any information regarding the identification of persons who may hold native title to the area and the authorisation by those persons of this agreement, should forward it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, CAIRNS, QUEENSLAND 4870 by 10th January 2008.

**Data statement:** agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on spatial reference data sourced from the Department of Dept of Natural Resources and Water (Qld). Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, call Karrell Ross, Case Manager 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.



# 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, C/- 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 26231 sought by ARAFURA RESOURCES LIMITED, ACN 080 933 455 over an area of 9 Blocks (17 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the JERVOIS RANGE locality.



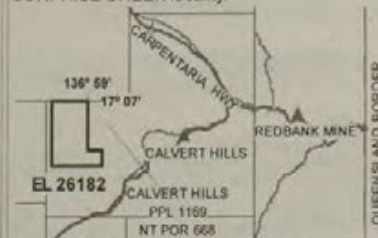
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Exploration Licence 26247 sought by BILBA HOLDINGS PTY LTD, ACN 115 330 848 over an area of 498 Blocks (1630 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the UCHARONIDGE locality.



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Exploration Licence 26182 sought by CASTLE RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 124 314 085 over an area of 113 Blocks (366 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the SURPRISE CREEK locality.



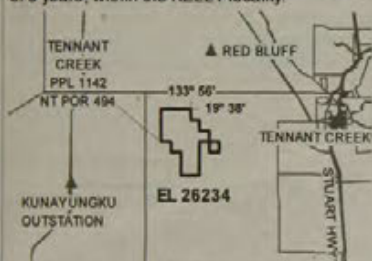
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Exploration Licence 26163 sought by GE RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 096 473 737 over an area of 494 Blocks (1443 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the DRURY locality.



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Exploration Licence 26234 sought by ALISTAIR WANSBONE MACKIE over an area of 20 Blocks (65 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the KELLY locality.



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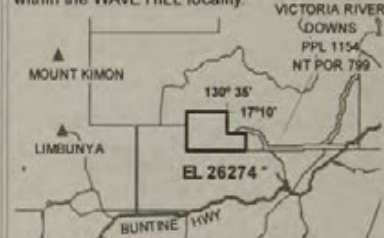
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Exploration Licence 26152 sought by MILLRIDGE HOLDINGS PTY LTD, ACN 108 705 291 over an area of 323 Blocks (953 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the HOME OF BULLION locality.



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Exploration Licence 26274 sought by MILLRIDGE HOLDINGS PTY LTD, ACN 108 705 291 over an area of 110 Blocks (346 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the WAVE HILL locality.



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Exploration Licence 26243 sought by QUASAR RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 101 227 070 over an area of 498 Blocks (1539 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the EBENEZER locality.



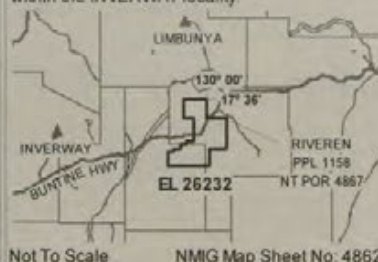
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Exploration Licence 26246 sought by QUASAR RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 101 227 070 over an area of 412 Blocks (1251 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the CURTIN locality.



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Exploration Licence 26232 sought by SOUTHSTAR DIAMONDS LIMITED, ACN 078 831 599 over an area of 189 Blocks (602 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the INVERWAY locality.



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Exploration Licence 26211 sought by SWANCOVE ENTERPRISES PTY LTD, ACN 076 507 849 over an area of 402 Blocks (1308 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 5 years, within the NEWRY locality.



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Exploration Licence 26218 sought by SWANCOVE ENTERPRISES PTY LTD, ACN 076 507 849 over an area of 420 Blocks (1390 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 5 years, within the VICTORIA RIVER locality.



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Exploration Licence 26301 sought by TORO ENERGY LIMITED, ACN 117 127 590 over an area of 303 Blocks (943 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the MOUNT PEAKE locality.



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Exploration Licence 26257 sought by WHITVISTA PTY LTD, ACN 074 751 992 over an area of 326 Blocks (1047 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the REYNOLDS RIVER locality.



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Exploration Licence 26262 sought by WHITVISTA PTY LTD, ACN 074 751 992 over an area of 103 Blocks (283 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the MARY RIVER 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 Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 89 995322.

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**Notification Day:** 26 September 2007



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Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 26072 sought by DIAMANTINA URANIUM PTY LTD, ACN 124 764 316 over an area of 245 Blocks (773 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 5 years, within the NUTWOOD locality.



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Exploration Licence 26073 sought by DIAMANTINA URANIUM PTY LTD, ACN 124 764 316 over an area of 299 Blocks (970 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 5 years, within the TANUMIRINI locality.



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Exploration Licence 26114 sought by DIAMANTINA URANIUM PTY LTD, ACN 124 764 316 over an area of 169 Blocks (527 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 5 years, within the MOROAK locality.



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Exploration Licence 26115 sought by DIAMANTINA URANIUM PTY LTD, ACN 124 764 316 over an area of 466 Blocks (1529 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 5 years, within the MARANBOY locality.



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Exploration Licence 26158 sought by G E RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 096 473 737 over an area of 500 Blocks (1508 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the LANGLEY locality.



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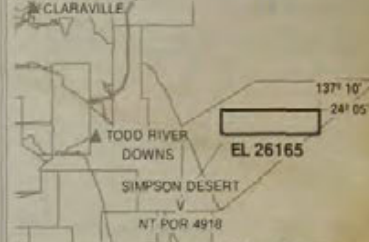
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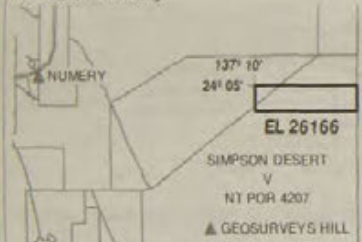
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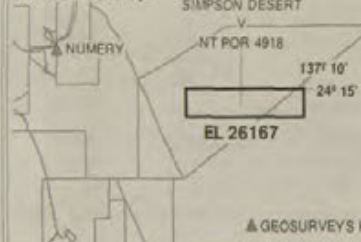
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Exploration Licence 26166 sought by G E RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 096 473 737 over an area of 500 Blocks (1567 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the BUZACOTT locality.



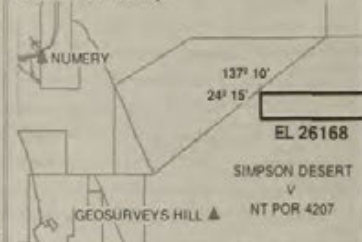
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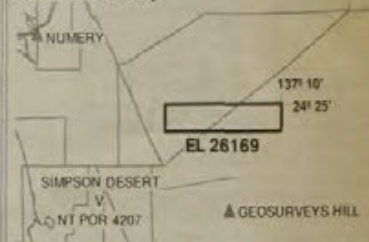
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Exploration Licence 26168 sought by G E RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 096 473 737 over an area of 500 Blocks (1561 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the BUZACOTT locality.



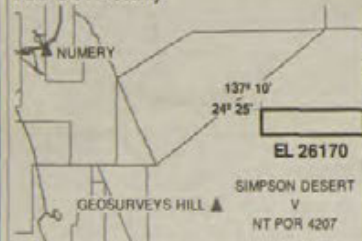
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Exploration Licence 26169 sought by G E RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 096 473 737 over an area of 500 Blocks (1563 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the HUBBARD locality.



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Exploration Licence 26170 sought by G E RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 096 473 737 over an area of 500 Blocks (1559 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the BUZACOTT locality.



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Exploration Licence 26171 sought by G E RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 096 473 737 over an area of 500 Blocks (1561 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the HUBBARD locality.



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Exploration Licence 26206 sought by NORTH AUSTRALIAN DIAMONDS LTD, ACN 009 153 119 over an area of 87 Blocks (290 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the MAINORU locality.



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Exploration Licence 26241 sought by NORTH AUSTRALIAN DIAMONDS LTD, ACN 009 153 119 over an area of 14 Blocks (46 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the LANCEWOOD locality.



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**Merritt-Patten Redfern RLFC Host Club responsible for staging the 37th New South Wales Annual Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Carnival in Lismore 2007 in partnership with Northern United RLFC.**

**MERRITT-PATTEN REDFERN RLFC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:**

**Patron:** Tony Merritt  
**President:** Ray Davison  
**Vice President:** Wes Patten  
**Secretary:** Ricky Lyons  
**Assistant Secretary:** Graham Merritt  
**Treasurer:** Charles Madden  
**Assistant Treasurer:** Charlie Simpson

**NORTHERN UNITED RLFC COMMITTEE:**

**President:** Steven Roberts  
**Vice President:** Laurie Mercy  
**Secretary:** Russell Kapeen  
**Treasurer:** Grantley Creighton  
**Public Officer:** Darrell Creighton  
 Ash Moran  
 Les Roberts  
 Chris Binge

Official draw and all game disputes controlled by New South Wales Koorie League State Council Chairperson Phillip Hall.

# 37th NEW SOUTH WALES ANNUAL ABORIGINAL RUGBY LEAGUE KNOCKOUT CARNIVAL LISMORE 2007

## KNOCK OUT WINNERS 1971 - 2006

1971	LA PEROUSE UNITED
1972	REDFERN ALL BLACKS
1973	REDFERN ALL BLACKS
1974	KOORIE UNITED
1975	KEMPSEY ALL BLACKS
1976	LOUIS ST DODGERS
1977	WEST KEMPSEY
1978	REDFERN ALL BLACKS
1979	REDFERN ALL BLACKS
1980	NARWAN
1981	ZETLAND
1982	ZETLAND
1983	DUBBO PACEMAKERS
1984	KOORIE UNITED
1985	MOREE BOOMERANGS
1986	NARWAN
1987	NEWCASTLE ALL BLACKS
1988	B.A.C. WALGETT
1989	B.A.C. WALGETT
1990	B.A.C. WALGETT
1991	LA PEROUSE UNITED
1992	REDFERN ALL BLACKS
1993	REDFERN ALL BLACKS
1994	TOOMELAH TIGERS
1995	BOURKE WELMORINGLE
1996	NAMBUCCA VALLEY RAMS
1997	NAMBUCCA VALLEY RAMS
1998	WELLINGTON WEDGETAIL EAGLES
1999	NAMBUCCA VALLEY RAMS
2000	NARWAN EELS / LOUIS ST DODGERS
2001	NARWAN EELS / LA PEROUSE
2002	MOREE BOOMERANGS / LA PEROUSE
2003	CEC PATTEN-RON MERRITT RAB MEMORIAL TEAM
2004	CEC PATTEN-RON MERRITT RAB MEMORIAL TEAM
2005	CEC PATTEN-RON MERRITT RAB MEMORIAL TEAM
2006	CEC PATTEN-RON MERRITT RAB MEMORIAL TEAM



**Carnival Coordinator: Phillip Hall**

Mobile 0400 478 795

Merritt-Patten Redfern RLFC in partnership with Northern United RLFC greatly appreciate and wish to acknowledge the following for their support and contribution in staging the Knockout in Lismore 2007.

Lismore City Council  
 Information Technology and the Arts (DICTA)  
 Koori Mail  
 Metropolitan Local Aboriginal Land Council  
 Roads and Traffic Authority  
 NSW Ambulance Service  
 Aboriginal Medical Service Redfern  
 NSW Department of Arts, Sport and Recreation  
 Red Cross  
 NSW Police Service  
 Wrights Security Services  
 NSW Fire Brigades  
 Department of Age Care and Disabilities  
 Magellan Motors  
 NSW Aboriginal Health Unit  
 PCYC Lismore  
 Department of Education and Training  
 TPT Design & Print  
 Department of Fair Trading  
 Merritt Distributors  
 Lismore Workers Club  
 Far North Coast Commonwealth Carers Respite Centre  
 The New Tattersalls Hotel  
 Tursa Employment & Training  
 ANZ Bank  
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 KooGa Sportswear  
 Gumaroi  
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 2NCR  
 NITV  
 National Indigenous Talent Identification Development  
 special thanks to the Bundalung Elders Council



## Little Athletics targets Indigenous kids



**INDIGENOUS** kids in South Australia are being encouraged to try their skills at Little Athletics.

Earlier this year a group of mothers of Indigenous athletes, Indigenous workers at the Department of Education and Children's Services and the Office of Recreation and Sport (ORS) came together to talk about raising Indigenous community awareness of Little Athletics.

They formed a planning group with SA Little Athletics and soon will host their first Indigenous Little Athletics day to give Indigenous children aged 3-17 years the opportunity to have some basic coaching in track and field events.

During the day, there will be a free course offered to parents and care-givers to be taken around the events and undertake an introductory course in coaching and officiating track and field sports.

Pam Sard, from SA Little Athletics, said 'Little Athletics is a sport for young athletes of all abilities and encourages all young athletes to 'be your best'.

'Little Athletics promotes positive attitudes through participation in running, jumping and throwing events that are the basis for any sport.

"Many high-profile Indigenous sportspersons such as Cathy Freeman, Joshua Ross, Ronald Garlett, Kyle van der Kuyp, Andrew McLeod and Danyle Pearce had their start in Little Athletics."

Andrew McLeod urged Indigenous kids and their families to come along.

"I competed in Little Athletics as a young fella in Darwin and loved it," he said.

"I think it has helped my football over the years and I encourage any young kids considering joining to give it a go. You won't be sorry."

Young athlete Michael Yunupingu, 9, can't wait.

"I started Little Athletics last year and it has really improved my technique and skills in other sports and it's about just doing your best not just at sport but it's made me think like that for everything in my life," he said.

The introduction day will be held on Thursday 11 October from 9am to 3pm at Santos Stadium, in the inner-Adelaide suburb of Mile End.

Families, volunteers or mentors wishing to register for the event can contact Deb on (08) 8416 7378 or email [Nunga.Athletes@gmail.com](mailto:Nunga.Athletes@gmail.com) or visit [www.nunga-sports.com](http://www.nunga-sports.com) or [www.bebo.com/nunga-sports](http://www.bebo.com/nunga-sports).

The event has been sponsored by SA Little Athletics, ORS, the IGA supermarket chain, and Muna Paiendi.



Richard, 6, and Michael, 9, Yunupingu practising at Santos Stadium for the Indigenous 'Come and Try' Little Athletics day.

## He's 8, and a soccer whiz

### AC Milan eyes off Aboriginal boy



**YOUNG** promising athletes can get flying starts in sport.

Just ask

eight-year-old Allan Brown-Fitzgibbon, of the Sydney suburb of Colyton.

Allan has been chosen to be part of an elite program involving Football Development Australia and the giant Italian soccer club, AC Milan.

AC Milan has launched a football academy in Sydney.

Allan's mum, Margaret Brown, believes her son is the only Aboriginal boy in the academy.

The Milan Academy, run by FDA at the state-of-the-art facility of Sydney Olympic Park, offers young Australian players the rare opportunity of training under AC Milan youth



Allan Brown-Fitzgibbon, centre, and other children at the AC Milan Academy in Sydney.

development coaches.

That way, the kids can live at home and not in some far distant country.

The objective of the Milan Academy is to develop players

technically, tactically, physically and psychologically as if they were based in Milan.

It's a long road ahead, but if Allan is good enough, he could one day play for AC Milan.

In the meantime, Allan trains at the academy three afternoons a week after school.

Boys at the academy also take part in weekend camps. AC Milan equips the boys with clothing and equipment so that parents are not out of pocket.

Young Allan likes to be busy. He has just joined Little Athletics, where already he is showing amazing potential.

He also plays the occasional round of golf with his dad, Shayne Fitzgibbon.

His mum and dad are justifiably proud of him and we are too.

## Basketball offers young people a new avenue



**THE** Hoop Dreaming Project's Midnight Basketball program in the far north

Queensland city of Cairns continues to soar, with more than 300 young people now turning out for the Friday night event.

This marks the second Friday night in a row where more than 200 kids have turned up to play basketball at the Bendigo Bank Basketball Centre, between 9pm and Midnight.

"It's great to see so many kids down here hanging out and having fun. Our goal was to gradually increase attendance and have 300 kids come to Midnight Basketball just before the program broke up for Christmas," Midnight Basketball co-ordinator Joel Khalu said.

"To have 300 here now in our second night since restarting the program is great."

"The kids are starting to see the Cairns basketball

facility as a community centre, a place where you can do more than play basketball and that's the message we want to promote."

The Hoop Dreaming Project team is also running Midnight Basketball on Friday nights at the Smithfield YMCA, with more than 40 young people turning out on a regular basis.

This year alone, the Midnight Basketball Program has also been implemented in Innisfail and Yarrabah, while there are plans for the program to be delivered in Mareeba and Edmonton before the end of the year.

Along with Midnight Basketball, The Hoop Dreaming Project, in partnership with CHOICE Australia, will be starting an afternoon 'RAP-UP' program at Cairns Basketball, where school students can come down and participate in free after-school sport and recreation activities while also getting homework assistance in the Hoop Dreaming Project Centre.



# Goories playing sport



**HISTORIANS** tracing Aboriginal sportsmen and women from the NSW northern rivers region have unearthed fascinating information on some of our earlier citizens.

The Lismore-based Richmond River Historical Society, in conjunction with Southern Cross University, is holding an exhibition *Goories Playing Sport* to coincide with the Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Carnival in Lismore this coming October long weekend.

Dr Adele Wessell, Southern Cross University historian, said they were looking for people in the region, from Tweed Heads to Grafton, to loan or donate material for the exhibition.

Many Aboriginal people achieved sporting success without the luxury of sports facilities or specialist training and in the face of blatant racism, Dr Wessell said.

There was Aboriginal cricketer Sam Anderson, who caught Don Bradman out for a duck.

Boxing champion Tony Mundine, father of Anthony 'Choc' Mundine, is another product of the northern rivers. He grew up at Baryulgil, an Aboriginal community north-west of Grafton.

"There have been a whole lot of Indigenous people who have either succeeded at representative level or have taken a leading role in encouraging local players," Dr Wessell said.

"People often overcame really big obstacles and have gone on to be very successful."

Dr Wessell said while some of the Indigenous sports people were known nationally, there were often few photographs or memorabilia.

Among the local sports identities are:



Jack Marsh, front row second from right, was a member of the 1902/03 NSW cricket team. Jack was born in the Clarence River area in 1874. He played six first-class matches for NSW from 1901 to 1903, but wasn't picked for an English tour because of his Aboriginality. In 1902 a visiting English team refused to play against him.

**Jack Marsh**, born in the Clarence River district in 1874, was rated the fastest man in the State over 75 yards. As a specialist fast bowler, he played six first-class matches for NSW from 1901 to

1903, but wasn't picked for an English tour because of his Aboriginality. In 1902 a visiting English team refused to play against him. He did play against an English side in 1903-04 and took five

wickets for 55 runs. He was banned from the Sydney Cricket Ground and died tragically in 1916 when he was bashed to death.

**George Green** was the first Indigenous Australian to play professional rugby league. He was born in Grafton in the 1880s and played for Eastern Suburbs, North Sydney and Newtown.

**Sam Anderson** scored more than 100 centuries in district cricket in northern NSW and played for Queensland Country in 1906 and 1911. On September 28, 1928 at a game in Lismore, Sam caught Donald Bradman out for a duck. He was known as the 'Bungawalbyn Crack' and 'Prince of Darkness'. At the age of 70 he scored 77 in a district match.

**Tony Mundine** was born in Baryulgil in 1951. He went to Sydney for a rugby league career and then switched to boxing. He is the only Australian titleholder in four weight divisions.

**Joanne Lesiputty**, born in Murwillumbah in 1966, played for Australia in softball in the youth girls world championships in the US in 1985. She also played indoor cricket for Australia in 1989 and netball for the all-Aboriginal team that toured the Cook Islands in 1987.

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## From the archives ... a baseball natural

By PETER ARGENT



THE unbridled natural talent of many Aboriginal people permeates through sporting pursuits, and their athleticism means they can adapt to most sporting undertakings.

One such person was a Wallaroo lad, Ted Wanganeen, who made his mark in baseball during the 1970s.

His story was found while trolling through a publication named *Baseball's Bulldogs*, a book published by South Australian journalist and author Robert Laidlaw on the now amalgamated Central Districts Baseball Club, which was a part of the South Australian baseball league (SABL), the premier body in this sport in South Australia. In 1998, Central Districts

Baseball Club amalgamated with Golden Grove Baseball Club and the entity is now the Golden Grove-Central Districts Baseball Club.

Back in 1972, an interesting article appeared in the *Adelaide Advertiser* on this young Aboriginal baseball talent, Ted Wanganeen.

### 'A natural'

Titled 'A baseball natural', the story read: "SA Baseball might have unearthed a future (US great) Willie Mays in young Aboriginal Ted Wanganeen, who has been chosen in the State under 15s to play in the Australian carnival in Brisbane."

Ted, 13, in his second season of baseball, is considered a natural by former All-Australian short-stop Dave Roberts. After watching him, Roberts said: "He shows as much potential as anyone I have seen at his age

and if he goes on at this rate, he will be a champion."

Ted, who was born in Wallaroo, came to Elizabeth Fields to live with his grandmother when his mother died last year. He is one of eight children.

"Schoolteacher Geoff Appelt, Ted's coach, first noticed his potential when he saw him throwing a ball in the school grounds. He suggested that Ted, who had never seen a baseball glove, take up the game. The 'kid' took to the game like duck to water."

Ted Wanganeen was the winner of the Len Poole Medal for the best baseballer in the SA baseball State League under 15 competition back in 1971.

While the Wanganeen name had a high profile in Australian rules football, research didn't unearth this talent's name until many years later.



Ted Wanganeen, a rare baseball talent.



# The X factor



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I remember earlier in the season writing an article about how I was intrigued by how dependent so many of the top teams were on their Indigenous stars remaining healthy or returning successfully from injury.

As we enter the final week of the competition, the observation still stands.

The Cowboys are the most obvious case in point, with Jonathan Thurston's escape from suspension being seen to be critical to his team's chances.

No matter what the outcome of the match against the Sea Eagles, I cannot remember one player having such a golden vein of form as that experienced by Thurston over the past two months.

I can remember standing on the hill at Leichhardt watching the Tigers annihilate the Cowboys with Thurston obviously carrying injury to the detriment of his personal form in the hope that he could help steer his side to a critical top four position.

His achievement in reaching that goal since then has been nothing short of remarkable and he deserves every accolade he has received.

Alongside him, his partner in crime has been the equally mercurial Matt Bowen, who has defied every critic who has attempted to make him conform to a stereotype.

Bowen defies every form of rugby league logic and it would be a victory for the true spirit of our game if these two geniuses were to carry the Telstra trophy back home to Townsville.

This does not mean I subscribe to the 'two-man-team' theory about the Cowboys, as they have displayed a great team resolve to overcome the obstacle of injuries to key forwards in their charge to the finals.

This is where I believe the team will still pray for the return of Carl Webb to lead a depleted forward pack in the upfront battles

that often define finals matches.

I know he is desperate to play and bring with him the intimidation factor that few players in the modern game command.

At the other end of the spectrum, the Manly team have a player waiting to replace the injured Chris Hicks, who redefines the concept of the 'X' factor.

While Johnathan Thurston may be the star of the north, there is one small pocket of north Queensland's heartland his title is under threat – from Michael Bani, who, two years ago was hunting sea turtles and crayfish on the Torres Strait Island of Mabuiag to feed his family.

Bani was poised to make his NRL finals debut on the right wing for the Sea Eagles if Chris Hicks was unable to recover from an ankle injury.

"I don't know if I'll play and I don't know who the people back home will go for, Manly or Cowboys, because naturally being Queenslanders, they would normally support the Cowboys, but I think they should go for Manly," Bani said.

"When I made my debut, my mum got everyone back home to watch it and got them all to switch teams, so now I hope they all go for Manly."

More than 300 locals hope to watch the 23-year-old continue his stunning rise after he scored a try on debut against the Warriors in Round 24 and set up another in the final round against the Dragons.

"I'd say it would be a fairytale year," Bani said of the prospect of playing.

"Twelve months ago I didn't think I'd be training with the boys. I mean, 12 months ago, I thought I would just be playing reserve grade and learning from the boys."

From the inexperience of Banu, we go to the craft and wisdom of Parramatta's Timana Tahu, who has excelled at every level of the game.

Parramatta is a far more potent force when Timana Tahu is on the field and his evident hunger to leave the code on a winning note has made an impact on the likes of Jarryd Hayne and Krisnan Inu.

What has impressed about Tahu has

been the sting in his defence with three or four 'bell-ringers' being up there when you discuss the big hits of the season.

This suggests he is determined to leave rugby league on a high note before he joins the 'leather patchers' at the Waratahs.

This should concern Melbourne Storm because a focused Tahu is the type of player who can win the big matches off the back of a piece of individual brilliance.

He will be sadly missed by all fans of our game as a player of true class.

Speaking of class, I have left Melbourne Storm until last.

They are undoubtedly the form team of the competition and deserve to be favourites.

The return of Greg Inglis adds another dimension to their hopes.

Although he is still best suited to an outside position rather than five-eighth, he is still the most dynamic player in the Storm's impressive arsenal of attacking weapons.

If allowed to let his creative talents shine through, he is the player to ensure the Storm win their second premiership as a club.

Inglis is the heir apparent to the likes of Tahu and the Broncos' Justin Hodges as the exceptional athlete of the game.

The thing that continues to impress about Inglis is that he is also an instinctive footballer.

This is what allows coach Craig Bellamy to play him at five-eighth.

There have always been

Manly's Michael Bani passes the ball during the NRL round 25 match against the Dragons on 2 September. Manly put their NRL finals campaign back on course with a 28-24 win (AAP Image)



class Indigenous players displaying their wares in the NRL.

I just can't remember when collectively, they have been so critical to their teams' premiership hopes.

The quality of football in the final two weeks should be exceptional.

Let's hope our brothers are at the centre of it.



The Storm's Greg Inglis takes the ball over Warriors players at Ericsson Stadium, Auckland, in 2005.

(AAP Image)



# The long wait

## Magic's Moments



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**W**riting this column just after Geelong's thrilling win against Collingwood, I know exactly how they and their opponents feel.

The immediate elation of winning the preliminary final is tempered by the knowledge that the job is not yet complete.

When the siren sounds to announce your arrival in the next week's grand final, you look into your team-mates' eyes knowing exactly what the other is feeling and knowing the final hurdle still waits ahead.

As exciting as it is to win against the penultimate match and as important as the support you receive from all our fans in getting us over the line, the roar of the crowd quickly fades into ancient history five minutes after the umpire signals the end of the game.

For many of the players, they will be venturing into the unknown of grand final week and all its attached pressures.

It helps to have a few wise heads around who know what to expect and who keep the team's preparation focused and calculated.

This does not mean, however, that players should not enjoy the experience – grand finals are rare and you should savour every moment.

You know that the big week has started when your mobile is clogged with calls from

all your family and friends trying to get tickets.

It's important to get all your family ready and follow your normal routine at training and at home because once you get to Melbourne, your control of time is taken away from you.

It's important that you ensure all the fuss and fanfare does not distract you from the task at hand.

Although, as I said, you should enjoy yourself as well and I must admit that the car parade through the streets of Melbourne is an unbelievable experience.

Come Friday night though, and it is all serious business.

The final team meeting will be serious with every player focusing on our match plan.

A few lame jokes might be made in an attempt to lighten the atmosphere, but even the most relaxed player will hang on to every final word and thought.

The match plan will almost become a mantra to allow the nervous player to get to sleep before the big day itself.

It will be an early wake-up, followed by breakfast and a walk, because both teams have to get to the ground early to avoid all the traffic.

While the crowd is being entertained by the pre-match entertainment, both teams will be warming up and ensuring every small

detail is in place.

The entry into the arena to be greeted by a cacophony of roaring fans and a canvas of team colours has to be experienced to be truly understood.

No words can capture that special moment.

All the noise dims into the background as team-mates stare into each others' eyes creating a bond that will last a lifetime knowing exactly what they have to do.

They will then turn to meet the gaze of their opponents and stare their destiny in its face.

The ball will then bounce and the next four quarters will disappear into a blur of speed, emotion and action.

Whatever the result, you will finish the game a spent force as you expend every ounce of energy and effort in pursuit of your dream.

Geelong probably deserve to take the title, but the uncertainty of sport is what will bring 100,000 people to the 'G' and have others glued to their televisions as they witness the battle for the game's Holy Grail.

I will be one of those watching but my spirit will be on the ground reliving past memories.

May the best team win!  
Until next time... Keep Dreaming

# The year of the All Blacks

**NSW** IT'S been a memorable season for the Redfern All Blacks Junior Rugby League Club, winning two major premierships in the South Sydney competitions.

The All Blacks A Reserve team clinched the first senior title to come the way of the All Blacks' senior grades in 20 years.

The A Reserves beat the previously undefeated Coogee Dolphins 36-16 in the grand final.

In the grand final of the Under 14 division, the All Blacks beat La Perouse 16-8 in an all-blackfella contest.

It was La Perouse's first defeat of the season and the first time the Redfern All Blacks had won the Under 14 title.

The last time the All Blacks won a senior major premiership was in 1987, when the A Grade team won. Shane Phillips was a member of the 1987 team.

He was a proud A Reserve team manager when his 17-year-old son, Kareel, turned out for the 2007 A Reserve grade major premiers.

Front rower Cyril Mundine was made of the match, while the other standouts for Redfern were five-eighth Brad Carr and halfback and captain Chris Dungay.

There were several juniors in the A Reserve team, including Kareel Phillips, Stanley Winters, Mark Hickey, Mathew Ingram, Corey Carr and Michael Mealy.

Mark Hickey scored a hat-trick of tries.



The Redfern All Blacks Under 14 team after grand final win.



# Knockout punch

## DEANO'S LEAGUE



With DEAN WIDDERS

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As I write this column, I am preparing to travel to Port Moresby after being called up to the Prime Minister's XIII to play against Papua-New Guinea.

It is a great honour to be selected in any representative side and I am particularly happy to be involved in a side that will use its profile to send some strong and positive messages to a community that loves its rugby league.

In some respects – even though the Rabbits by any measure had a successful year – the trip will take away some of the disappointment in the way our season finished.

However, the one area that will continue to cause me disappointment is the continued split in the NSW Aboriginal Knockout.

In some respects, the Knockout was based on the same principles of the Prime Minister's XIII – the strength and appeal of rugby league was used to bring all NSW communities together in a spirit of celebration.

Every year many NRL players have shown their commitment to their communities by placing their contracts at risk to play in the Knockout.

This year, because of the split competition and the continued growth of constructed sides, there is not the same attraction to play.

Instead of enthusiasm, there is growing disinterest because of the arguments and politics.

It appears that too much time and energy is contributing to division when we should be discussing the best way of servicing the needs of all under a united banner.

Perhaps it's time for some people on all sides to stand back and bite their tongues for the common good and remember what made the Knockout not only the major Aboriginal sporting event of the year in NSW, but also the major community event.

I want my sons to feel the same way about the Knockout as I did when I was growing up.

My Dad played for the Narwan Eels and I wanted to follow in his footsteps.

Even as a kid, I realised how important it was for the town and the community to see their own people representing them.

It makes me feel proud that I have only ever played for the Narwan Eels in the Knockout and when I go home it is the same group of locals who are there ready to do there best one more time.

It is loyalty and pride rather than money which remain the prime motivation to play.

At some point, the money took over and the traditional sides were cast aside as new team models were developed with

sides having players from a number of different communities the norm.

I know I make my living from the game and I don't want to sound hypocritical but I have – like my team-mates – paid to play for the privilege of representing my community.

I have always recognised how the Knockout helped me develop as a player.

Like those before me, I knew I had to train hard and play hard to make the team.

Because there were no 'constructed' teams, we all had a realistic ambition to train towards a common goal of beating the boys from the City who had the advantage of playing in better competitions.

That was – and should be – the beauty of playing in the one united Knockout consisting of true community teams.

It will give everybody a fair chance of playing against the best and increase the motivation to train for that opportunity.

Importantly, it will give everybody the opportunity to know what it means to play for your local town.

Without this opportunity, we run the risk of losing some people forever.

I hope that both events are successful but that, at the end of the day, both groups will realise that the worth of a united competition would be greater than the mere sum of these two individual events.

We need to look at what did work in the past and build on those successes to reunite a competition for all communities.

We need to ensure that our kids experience the pride of representing their town or community.

We need a forum to be organised for all the competitions to come together in the spirit of unity.

This should be our shared goal for 2008.

Otherwise, we will end up knocking ourselves out.

Speaking of knockouts, when you read this, the two teams to fight out the NRL grand final will have been decided. So, if I get these predictions wrong, put it down to a typographical error!

Melbourne deserves to be raging hot favourites, but I know Parramatta is better prepared this year to give them a real contest.

As much as I would like to see my former team-mates get up, I can't go past the Storm.

On the other hand, I am going to predict my brothers at the Cowboys to cause an upset over Manly given their strong track record against the Silvertails.

My only reservation will be if Manly manage to lead at half-time, they will be difficult to stop.

Go the Cowboys!

The one sad thing about my predictions is that it will mean the end of Timana Tahu's rugby league career as he prepares to head to rugby union.

As a player – apart from his amazing athletic ability that puts him in the same category as the great Steve Renouf – the thing that impresses me most about Tim is his amazing professionalism off the field.

He applies himself to each training session – whether at rehab, in the gym or at ball work – as if he were a Rookie trying to impress.

People look at his amazing natural ability and think it somehow comes easy for him; nothing could be further from the truth.

Timana is a professional in all senses of the word – even to the point of giving of his time to young players trying to emulate his achievements.

He remains one of the most gifted players I have had the privilege to play with.

Along with his many rugby league fans, I wish him all the best.



Timana Tahu, a true professional on and off the field.



# Sport, education come together

Story and photos by  
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THE West Australian Department of Sport and Recreation and the WA Education Department have

formed a concept linking sport and school attendance and behaviour to help Indigenous children settle in to high school.

Known as the Reconciliation Cup, the concept involves Year 8 students representing their school in AFL and netball competition in a structured inter-school sporting competition that culminates in a celebration day that recognises sporting and education achievements.

The Reconciliation Cup was launched in Perth last month with netball and football teams participating from Balga Senior High School, Forrestfield Senior High School, Swan View Senior High School and Yule Brook College.

The celebration day was to be held on 18 September.

Indigenous sport development officer with the WA Department of Sport and Recreation Nick Abraham said it was hoped the competition would encourage Indigenous children to develop their academic and sporting skills.

"From the department's point of view, we thought it was important to get our kids involved in sport for good health messages, but from personal experience, I know that a lot of our kids find that the transition from primary to high school is quite dramatic," Mr Abraham said.

"So we wanted to utilise sport as a tool for reaching educational outcomes and this is the first sporting competition of its type being developed within the schools."

Forrestfield Senior High School director of sport Greg Maynard said the initial idea was looking at an inter-school sporting competitions to get Indigenous and

non-Indigenous students playing sport together.

"It initially started as a sporting competition and Nick came up with the idea of including behaviour and attendance and we thought it



Year 8 boys from Forrestfield and Swan View Senior High schools in action on the first day of competition in the Reconciliation Cup. Tristan McStravick, from Forrestfield Senior High, is on the ball.



Nyoongar Elder Cindy Garlett giving the welcome to country address.

together to celebrate achieving a good academic and behaviour record.

"This is an Australia-wide pilot linking sporting associations and schools because it involves the parents as well to make a commitment to make sure their children come to school and do their homework etc, so it's a total package between sport, the schools, the parents, teachers and students."

"This is just the start and we've had numerous other schools contact us wanting to be a part of it."

"We're hoping that, at the end of the year review, it will become a State-wide competition that schools that can elect to participate in as long as they commit to maintain attendance and behaviour."

Mr Maynard said he hoped schools in rural and remote regions of the State would also take part.

"Speaking with WA Netball and WA Football, I'm hoping that



Indigenous Sporting and Development Officer with the WA Department of Sport and Recreation, Nick Abraham (left) with Forrestfield Senior High School Director of Sport Greg Maynard at the Reconciliation Cup launch.

we can get out to the regions," he said.

"It's just a matter of matching the criteria with the attendance and educational outcomes and if enough schools in those regions want to participate."

"We're looking at a carnival day where their reward for good attendance and behaviour is to come away for a one-day carnival bringing lots of schools together in those remote communities to play sport."



# Raiders upset Tigers

By ALF WILSON



**HISTORY** was created when Mabuag Island's Goemu Bau rugby league Raiders took out the

prestigious 2007 Torres Strait Cup for the first time, beating Badu Island's Mulga Tigers 30-26 in the grand final on Thursday Island with a try in golden point extra time.

The Raiders won their first Cup in the 11-year history of the carnival, and it was the first extra-time final after the scores were locked at 26-all at full-time.

The carnival attracted only seven teams – all from the Torres Strait – after it was brought forward from its traditional end-of-October time slot.

Even the conclusion to normal time was drama-charged, with the Tigers scoring on the last play of the game to level the scores, with the attempted conversion after full-time perhaps handing them victory.

However, the attempt from the sideline was waved away and the game went into extra time, with the Raiders scoring two minutes 36 seconds into the first period of extra time.

Along with the Island of Origin Series held on Badu Island in June, the Torres Cup is a premier sporting event on the Torres Strait sporting calendar.

The Mulga Tigers were bridesmaids again, having lost the grand final of the Island of Origin 40-44 to another Badu Island side, Kulpiyam.

Kulpiyam was also the defending Torres Cup champion but did not field a team, preferring to concentrate on the coming blue-ribbon Vern and Frank Daisy Cup in Townsville during October.

Mulga Tigers seemed to have the 2007 Torres Cup in their grasp, leading 16-6 at half-time and then 22-12 mid-way through

the second half.

However, the Raiders replied with two quick tries to level at 22-all, and then added two penalty goals to lead 26-22 in what appeared to be their turn to have the Cup heading back to Mabuag.

However, the Tigers' try on full-time was the second-last twist in a game full of them, but Raiders were to have the final determination on the outcome.

The Torres Cup clashed with the Cairns and Townsville grand finals, with both centres ready supporters of the Torres Strait Cup. As reported in the Koori Mail recently, Goemu Bau Raiders had the services of champion Townsville competition players in Bruce Joseph and Billo Mosby.

Joseph won the player of the final trophy, and Mosby the golden boot award, while Bill Esle, from Mulga Tigers, took out the player of the carnival award.

Joseph added to his trophy cabinet after winning the player of the carnival in the Origin series, during which Mosby was the leading goalkicker when they both lined up with Kulpiyam.

The Tigers won the first semi-final 68-4 against Thaiwa, and therefore had the benefit of the longer rest, while the Raiders edged out Wahmere, from Thursday Island, 26-18 in the later semi-final.

The three-day carnival attracted a huge crowd of supporters, with a full house for the Sunday night final.

Player awards: Player of the Carnival, Bill Esle (Mulga Tigers); Player of the final, Bruce Joseph (Goemu Bau Raiders); Best forward, Bill Esle (Mulga Tigers); Best back, Michael Morris (Magun Warriors); Top try scorer, Michael Morris (Magun Warriors); Golden boot, Billo Mosby (Goemu Bau Raiders).

Torres Shire Council was to dig up the Ken Brown Oval as soon as the carnival concluded

to install underground irrigation.

All interest now centres on where next year's 25th anniversary of the Origin carnival will be held, with Thursday Island and Badu keen to host it.

Bruce Joseph holds his player of the final trophy aloft.



## Eagles soar in women's final

The entertaining Mosby Eagles side took out the inaugural Ladies' Torres Strait Cup rugby league competition played the weekend before, defeating Gub Nauwa 26-0 in the final.

Earlier in the day, Gub Nauwa had recorded a resounding 20-16 victory over the Eagles and were hot favourites to take out

the big game.

The Eagles were always in control in the final, racing in two early tries and dominated from that point.

Four teams took part with NPA United and Ara Sika also playing in the Cup which attracted a great deal of public interest, with games played at a high standard.



● LEFT: Action from the grand final of the Ladies' Torres Strait Cup. The Mosby Eagles beat Gub Nauwa 26-0, reversing an earlier defeat.



Raiders players appeal to the referee to award a try.

# Brave Miners outclassed in grand final

By ALF WILSON



'BEATEN, but not disgraced' was how Charters Towers coach Doug Pitt described his side's 42-12 loss to Brothers in the Townsville and district

grand final.

The 39-year-old Pitt has family on Damley, Thursday, and Murray islands, in the Torres Strait, and his Charters Towers Miners team included quality Indigenous footballers like Johnny Anderson, Bobby McLean, Patty Derrick, Doug Pitt, Gordon Santo, Leroy Dallachy, Luke Murr.

Pitt spoke to the Koori Mail on Palm Island five days after his Miners had lost the qualifying semi-final 50-12 to the undefeated Brothers and realised what a task the players had to turn that around if they could roll

University in the preliminary final.

While the Miners went into the game as underdogs, they beat University 30-12 in a polished display.

Pitt said the Brothers team included star Indigenous players, brothers Roy and Jimmy Baira.

Jimmy and Roy Baira work for former champion Souths, Townsville and North Queensland Marlin's halfback Mick Daly and both played a role in the handsome win by Brothers over Charters Towers.

The brothers had also starred in the 21 July Good Guys Foley Shield rugby league grand 14-4 win by Townsville over Cairns.

Big forward Jimmy was named man of the match.

● RIGHT: From left, Johnny Anderson, Bobby McLean, Patty Derrick, Doug Pitt, Gordon Santo, Leroy Dallachy and Luke Murr.

Picture courtesy of Doug Pitt







The imposing figure of Torres Strait Islander Otis Gowa, centre, on the starting blocks.

# Singapore slings Gowa a gold



TORRES Strait Islander Otis Gowa led the Australian Indigenous Jump Start to London

2012 squad to a gold medal in the 100m event at the 69th Singapore Open Championships at the Bukit Gombak stadium.

A team of 12 athletes went to the Singapore meet. For many, it was their first international competition.

They came home with seven medals and finished seventh on the medal tally from 18 teams competing.

## Two PBs

On the first day of the two-day meet, Otis Gowa blew away the competition, running two personal bests to reach the final.

Gowa kept his cool after two false starts that saw the lane next to him lose its competitor.

Gowa showed the Jump team members how to focus and stay cool under pressure. Running 10.54 secs (0.6w) in the semi-final Gowa went into the final as the second fastest qualifier.

He ran 10.55 secs to take the title.

Other 100m competitors were not so fortunate. Liam Gander, Peter Tuccandidee and Duan Daley didn't progress, but

regrouped later to form a team with Gowa to qualify for the final of the 4x100m relay on the second day. The team finished fifth behind Japan.

Other notable results from day one was Tenika Demamiel's second placing in the open women's triple jump. She jumped against the Uzbekistan world championship representative, who won with a meet record of 13.90m.

Justin Evan carved four seconds off his personal best to finish third in the men's 800m – a fantastic effort after only training since December.

Sarah Mackaway, from Newcastle, New South Wales, made the final in the women's 100m, and Rodney Blair, also from Newcastle, was eighth in the men's long jump.

On the second day, javelin thrower Jamal Idris, 17, from New South Wales, threw an early world junior qualifier. Idris moved up a weight to throw the 800g javelin in the open men's event. He was the youngest in the event by at least five years.

Idris stamped his mark on the competition by throwing a solid 59.13m in the opening round, putting him into second place. He improved each round and went into the final round with a best of 65.19m.

With the rest of the squad



The Australian Indigenous Jump Start to London 2012 squad.

encouraging him, Idris threw a massive 68.39m, giving him a bronze medal.

From the javelin Idris went straight to the open men's discus, where he finished third with a throw of 45.90 metres.

Otis Gowa backed up his incredible performance in the 100m by cruising into the final of the 200m, winning his heat in 21.84 secs (1.1w).

Unfortunately, three rounds in the 100m and a relay qualifier left his legs a little dead and the double was out of his reach. He ran a magnificent bend, but ran out of steam, finishing second in 21.64 secs (-1.5w).

Peter Tuccandidee, recovering from a hamstring tear, joined Otis in the final, and finished fourth in 22.09 secs.

Also on the second day, Justin Evans claimed his second bronze medal of the weekend, running his first ever 1500m in hot conditions. He finished in 4:12.25. This was a promising effort after clashing four seconds from his personal best in the 800m the day before.

Casey Narrier, from Western Australia, jumped a year-best 1.76m in the women's high jump and narrowly missed 1.79m. Narrier had been sick earlier in the week and did well to compete.

Narrelle Long and Sarah

Mackaway made the finals of the women's 200m, finishing sixth and seventh respectively.

The men's 4x100m relay squad lined up for the last event of the day with a few pairs of tired legs. They ran well to finish fifth behind a strong Japanese team.

Team officials said the experience of the Singapore championships had been positive for all squad members. Elite Indigenous athlete and Olympian Kyle van der Kuyp said: "Once again another fantastic experience, working and helping young Indigenous athletes gain overseas and international competition exposure."

"It has been one of my most memorable times. Full credit should go to all team members who should be very proud of themselves on and off the track."

"People are now noticing what Indigenous talent we have out there and the Jump Start to London 2012 is the perfect vehicle to nurture them."

"I'm honoured to be involved with such a wonderful program, this is something I wish had been available when I was a young developing athlete. I'm glad to be able to pass on my knowledge in such a

beneficial way."

Van der Kuyp paid tribute to Athletics Australia Development Manager Sally McGrady for her commitment for the Jump Start to London 2012 program.

He said the program was an important part of Indigenous sport development funded by the Australian sports Commission.

One facet of the Jump Start program is to extend athletes' competition opportunities. A number of events have been targeted and members of the squad have competed in New Zealand, Darwin, Cairns and now Singapore.

Each competition is intended to give the athletes a different experience that will enhance their overall development.



Kyle van der Kuyp and Jump Start to London 2012 squad member Duan Daley.

## One gold, two silvers, four bronze

The Indigenous athletes won a total of seven medals, placing them seventh out of 18 teams on the medal count behind some strong teams from South-East Asia such as Japan.

Medals were won by:  
Otis Gowa – gold men's

100m, silver 200m.

Tenika Demamiel – silver women's triple jump.

Justin Evans – bronze men's 800m, bronze men's 1500m.

Jamal Idris – bronze men's open javelin, bronze men's open discus.



## Sweet taste of victory for Yuendumu



YUENDUMU beat Papunya 19-16 (130) to 12-17 (89) in the grand final of the Australian Rules football Ngurratjuta Cup at Traeger Park, Alice Springs, on 9 September.

The Yuendumu Magpies led from start to finish and at half-time were in front 12-6 (78) to 5-9 (39).

The Member for Stuart, Karl Hampton, said he had family on both teams in the Ngurratjuta Cup, 'but as a former Yuendumu Magpie player, my heart was with Yuendumu'.

The Member for MacDonnell, Alison Anderson, saw the grand final as a match-up between the MacDonnell and Stuart regions.

● RIGHT: Smiling Yuendumu faces with the Ngurratjuta Cup after their grand final victory at Traeger Park.



# NTAFL eyes WA League



East Perth's Trevor Oliver could be keen to turn out for the Northern Territory if the NT is accepted into the WAFL. He has represented the Territory at junior level.

By CHRIS PIKE



THE Northern Territory AFL has made a proposal to enter the West Australian Football League or South Australian National Football League. The NT had hoped to do it next year, but it now appears 2009 is more likely with the WAFL as its preferred option.

Northern Territory football's governing body, AFLNT, released the proposal in July. The proposal indicates that AFLNT hopes to play in a new WAFL pre-season competition in 2008 and early-season matches against whichever side has the bye, before fully joining in 2009.

The matches at the beginning of next year, if approved by the West Australian Football Commission, will be held in Perth and Alice Springs to help see how feasible a fully-fledged team can operate and be successful.

"The feedback from clubs is there has to be a benefit for the WA footy system. We have a 123-year-old quality, high-profile product and there is a price to be part of that," said WAFL director of football Grant Dorrington.

"We are very keen to talk to the Northern Territory to see what they want to and can do. The idea has merit and the costs shouldn't be too high to make the concept unfeasible.

"The commission would never bring it in unless the WAFL clubs were on side. Predominantly, there is in-principle agreement to the proposal, but we wouldn't move to the next phase without engaging the clubs."

The team will also be a massive boost to Indigenous footballers and perspective coaches. The team will be made up of at least 60 per cent Indigenous players and almost totally players from across the Northern Territory and northern Australia, including the Tiwi Islands.

The training and administration base for the team would be in Alice Springs, with most home games there

and three in Darwin each season.

WAFL clubs also want a guarantee that the Northern Territory team covers all cost of travel, brings in a minimum of \$1 million in new revenue and remains in the competition for at least five years.

Carlton president Dick Pratt will help finance the team, provided it receives adequate corporate and government support, which doesn't appear to be a problem either.

Federal Opposition Leader Kevin Rudd announced a plan to provide \$500,000 annually for five years if the Labour Party wins the upcoming election. John Howard's Coalition is expected to match that.

The Northern Territory Government will also invest \$300,000 and there is also guaranteed pledges worth \$400,000. It is expected the costs to run the side will total \$1.3 million a season, so the NTAFL just about has that covered with the pledges and governments funding.

"The AFL believes that we should have a team in a State league rather than losing our players to State leagues in South Australia, Western Australia and Victoria. There's no doubt it will be 60 or 70 per cent Indigenous so it will be a very exciting team," NTAFL chief executive Tony Frawley said.

"We would be terribly disappointed if we missed out on the WAFL. There is a lot of work to be done but sometimes you have to go when you have to go. If we can get the money to do something, then why not do it? Guys like Dick Pratt won't wait."

The Northern Territory and northern Australia has not been shy on providing the best talent seen in Western Australia and nationally.

Currently in the AFL, Trent Hentschel, Andrew McLeod, Jared Brennan, Jason Roe, Anthony Corrie, Joe Anderson, Nathan Buckley, Richard Cole, Alwyn Davey, Nathan Djerrkura, Matthew Campbell, Aaron Davey, Matthew Whelan, Peter Burgoyne, Tom Logan, Daniel Motlop,

Joel Bowden, Patrick Bowden, Richard Tambling, Raphael Clarke, Xavier Clarke all hail from the Top End.

As for the WAFL, South Fremantle's Shane Tipuamantamerri could be lured home to play, while Quinton Bolton (Peel) and Ashley Wedding (Swan Districts) have spent significant time playing in the summer in the NT.

East Perth's Trevor Oliver also had a terrific year, as well as representing the NT at the National 18s carnival.

Former Essendon champion Michael Long is on the steering committee for the NTAFL to introduce the team, and not only believes it will be good for NT players and their football, but their lives overall. He also believes the team will be successful in its first season.

"In the NT, we have relied on our speed. That has no doubt been a key part of our football success in the past. The grounds in Perth are big and we might have to work on getting the miles in the legs but the ovals should suit our pace," Long said.

"There's no question we would hope to be competitive in our first season. The education and apprenticeships aspect of our proposal are just as important. These are things players are going to hold on to. When they leave the game they will have some form of education or job. That can only have flow-on effects throughout the region and communities."

One coaching prospect could be former West Coast champion Chris Lewis. He coached Swan Districts for most of 2007 after Steve Turner stepped down, but has elected not to coach on at Swans.

"They have been talking about it for years, if it happens it would be good, if it doesn't, then I'm sure the WAFL will be fine. They would have to win games to be a success, but if they put in the hard yards, anything could happen. If they do get it going, good luck to them," Lewis said.

"If everything fell into place, I would seriously think about it (coaching), but I would like to do it my way."



# Stop-start, but Kempsey KO is a goer



THE Aboriginal rugby league knockout carnival planned for Kempsey on the same weekend as the big Lismore knockout is set to go ahead after some last-minute hiccups.

The Kempsey Shire Council last Friday gave the go-ahead for the carnival after earlier refusing to allow it to proceed.

The refusal followed concerns the council had that organisers had not fulfilled all their planning obligations.

The Kempsey carnival is being

organised by NSW Aboriginal Rugby League and Sports Incorporated (NARLASI).

Chairman Danny Thorne told the Koori Mail there had been a 'few hiccups but it's all been ironed out'.

The refusal by the council to allow the carnival to proceed came just a couple of weeks before it was due to start.

But at a council meeting last Wednesday, the council rescinded that decision and gave organisers until 9am last Friday to meet all the approval conditions. These conditions

included matters involving traffic management and public liability.

The council extended the deadline to 4pm Friday. That deadline came and went, but about 5.30pm, the last obstacle was cleared when the Traffic Management Committee gave its approval.

Mr Thorne said 24 teams were committed to the knockout, but that number could rise before the draw was made tomorrow night (Thursday) at the Macleay Valley RSL Club in Kempsey.

Mr Thorne could not say how many

women's and junior teams would enter.

He also could not give a definite figure on prizemoney because the major sponsor had withdrawn and the final number of teams was unknown.

The carnival will be played at the Verge Street Oval, where three grounds are available. It will open on Friday 28 September with women's and juniors' matches.

The big men's competition will start on Saturday (29 September) and continue the following two days.

Admission will be \$5, with children admitted free.

# The best two are through

## Geelong-Port Adelaide grand final

By PETER ARGENT



THE two top teams at the end of the minor round - Geelong and Port Adelaide - have earned

the right to challenge for the top prize, the AFL 2007 premiership.

Geelong, the form side of the competition, forced its way into that 'last Saturday in September', beating the Kangaroos comprehensively and then getting home in a thrilling Friday night preliminary final against Collingwood by just five points.

Premiers back in 2004, the Port Adelaide Power is the only team who have beaten the Cats since early in the season, grabbing a tremendous victory at Skilled Stadium just a few weeks back.

They held on in a thriller against the injury-riddled West Coast Eagles in the opening week of the finals, then smashed the Kangaroos in the second preliminary final on AAMI stadium in the late Saturday afternoon game by a significant 87-point margin.

Both are true contenders. Geelong has been the most powerful side in our national code this winter, having no less than nine players in the 2007 All-Australian team.

The Indigenous connection in

the Cats' squad this year includes Mathew Stokes, Travis Varcoe, Nathan Djerrkura and rookie-listed player Liam Bedford.

Stokes, who is originally from Palmerston, in the Northern Territory, came to the Cattery as a mature-age selection at the end of 2005, after spending a couple of seasons with Woodville-West Torrens in the SANFL in South Australia. He has made a niche as a creative small forward and was important for Geelong last Friday evening when he kicked three important goals in the opening term.

Varcoe has played 18 games in his debut season this year, but has fallen out of favour in the past few weeks as senior players have come back from injury.

After being on the emergency list for a couple of games earlier in the season, Djerrkura has struggled with injury, missing a good portion of the second half of the year.

Both considered unlucky not to be in the All-Australian team this year, brothers Peter and Shaun Burgoyne are integral parts of Port Adelaide's machine. Peter has been in stellar form, playing a sweeping role across half back, while the silky smooth Shaun has the versatility to play back and forward, along with being

another to rotate through the middle.

Daniel Motlop fits into a role which has become the domain of the Indigenous players in the competition, playing as a goal-kicking small forward.

Danyle Pearce has found his second full season a bit tougher, getting more focus from taggers and opposition coach this year, but has developed new aspects to his game to counteract these.

Teenager Nathan Krakouer has had a number of opportunities in his debut season and will be a member of the Power squad which will be accompanying the team to the MCG this Saturday, but is unlikely to make the final 22.

Geelong will go into Saturday's contest as outright favourites because of the sheer weight of victories during the year, but have not collected a title since back in 1963, when the great Aboriginal 'hall of fame' member, Graham 'Polly' Farmer came from the west to lead the Cats to victory.

The Burgoyne boys have premiership medallions in their trophy cabinets from 2004 and will be looking for a second.

At a minimum, at least one more Indigenous footballer will be added to the list of Aboriginal AFL premiership players.

**Prediction:** Geelong by 18 to 28 points.

reputation for promoting the game of Australian rules and Indigenous football players in a no-nonsense, clear and informative style.

The grand final special will be feature a live studio audience. The format will include live entertainment, a rotating panel featuring the present Marngrook panelists with AFL guests, NIRS, Leila and Emily with special guest and present-day players. Pre-recorded segments to included highlights of the Marngrook Deadly Star Segment, Wanderer Segments and an intro to Leila and Emily's special guest.



Eddie Delic and Edgar Wymarra after their torrid fight. Delic won on points, but judging by this picture, Wymarra landed some very telling blows.

## Wymarra wages war with Delic



PROFESSIONAL boxer Edgar 'Brown Sugar' Wymarra (13-7-2) did not realise his lifelong dream, but he did win

a new legion of FoxSports fans who watched him wage war with Eddie 'Psycho' Delic (13-7-2) for the WBF Australasian junior middleweight boxing title.

Wymarra, who had not boxed for 28 months, made his return to the ring with a tough ten-round title shot at the Cronulla Leagues Club, near Sydney. He lost a unanimous points decision.

Matchmaker Angelo Hyder was thrilled with the fight.

"What you saw out there tonight was two warriors going to war. When Edgar told me he wanted the fight, he said he didn't want to waste time fighting a meaningless tune-up. And true to his word, he stepped into the ring and showed courage. That's what I call a fighter," Hyder said.

Wymarra was led into the ring by his Uncle Goz, who performed a Sabai Warrior war dance accompanied by a Torres Strait Islander drumming group.

The fight started shakily for Wymarra, who suffered his first ever professional knockdown only 18 seconds into the first round, courtesy of a big Delic right hand.

The Glebe-based fighter immediately composed himself and made it to the end of the round and was able to launch a stirring comeback over the next

three rounds.

Delic took control of the fight in the middle rounds with his bludgeoning overhand right, but Wymarra, who was unable to make the original welterweight level, continued to come forward and throw combinations.

Both fighters fired in the later rounds as it moved into a blood-and-guts inside fight filled with uppercuts, rabbit punches and the occasional hit on the break.

Wymarra's trainer Paul Isgro was overwhelmed with his fighter's performance, saying 'Edgar climbed a mountain within himself to get where he got to that night.'

"He won the fight within which is great after his long lay-off. Had anybody had seen him in the sauna trying to make weight, they would understand the level of determination to finish the fight standing."

The fight was plagued with refereeing controversy with referee Anthony Shipley earning a 'one out of ten' performance rating from three-time champion and FoxSports commentator Jeff Fenech who said: 'The worst refereeing performance I have ever seen as far as letting fouls go.'

Wymarra will fight again against Matthew Pauley in a six-round welterweight title eliminator on the undercard of the Vic Darchinyan v Federico Catubay fight at Auburn RSL on Saturday 20 October. The fight will be televised live on FoxSports around the nation.

## Two-hour footy grand final TV special

Australia's first and only Indigenous footy show will present a live two-hour Australian football grand final special live from Telstra Dome tomorrow (Thursday).

Special guests on the Marngrook Footy Show will include Robert Muir, Sid Jackson and Djaran Whyman and the legendary brothers of football - Phil and Jim Krakouer.

The Marngrook Footy Show, which first went to air on Thursday 26 July on Channel 31 in Melbourne and across Australia via National Indigenous Television (NITV), has built a





Meet Torres Strait Islander Otis Gowa – one of a new generation of Indigenous track and field stars. Read about them on Page 93

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## Step aside ... here comes young Jesse



Jesse Williams, pictured in the Bayside Ravens colours, ready to play.



HE'S 16, 196cm (6ft 5in) tall, he weighs 135kg, he's fast, and is destined for a big career in a sport largely unknown to Australians – American gridiron.

He's Jesse Williams, from Morningside, a Brisbane suburb. Jesse – a Torres Strait Islander – has accepted a full scholarship from the University of Hawaii.

Don't be fooled by Jesse's baby-face appearance – he can bench press 150kg, vertical jump 27 inches (0.6858m), and run 40 yards (36.576m) in five seconds.

He started playing gridiron (American football) in 2005 at junior (14-18 years) club level for the Bayside Ravens.

In his first year, Jesse collected Rookie of the Year honours and made the Queensland Under 19 team, which went on to win the 2006 and 2007 National championships.

From those championships, Jesse was picked into the Under 19 Australian team.

The next year he was rewarded by receiving Defensive Player of the Year and named as one of the four Queensland captains. He also

received Most Valuable Defensive Player of the National tournament.

The highlight of the 'Nationals' was the appearance of coach Rich Miano, from the University of Hawaii, who asked Jesse to keep Hawaii as an option.

Shortly after, Jesse was chosen to be a part of the Gridiron Australia Development Tour of the US, joining some of the best talent in Australia. He spent a week in Utah and a week in Los Angeles and as it worked out, a week in Hawaii.

He had only been in Hawaii for two days when he received a full scholarship offer from June Jones, head coach of the University of Hawaii football team. The Hawaiians see the potential Jesse has as a defensive player.

Jesse's mum and dad, Sonia and Arthur Williams, are justifiably proud of Jesse and all that he has achieved.

"At the age of 16 he has travelled overseas and experienced things that most people could only dream of," they said.

He is the youngest player to be offered a scholarship and will the first Indigenous Australian to be offered to play football in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Take away all that padding and under it, there's Jesse Williams, 16, and weighing 135kg ... and as tough as nails.



## Bring it on!

### All is ready for big league Knockout



THE cream of National Rugby League Indigenous players will turn out for various teams in this weekend's big rugby league Aboriginal Knockout Carnival in Lismore.

But the biggest drawcard will be a spectator – none other than Anthony 'The Man' Mundine.

The former world champion boxer and former rugby league star has been sidelined with an eye infection which has put his boxing career on hold.

Mundine has been a regular player at the Knockout carnival, having represented Waterloo Storm last year.

He will headline a number of big-name Indigenous sports stars who will be in Lismore this weekend.

Gold Coast Titans fullback Preston Campbell is another confirmed starter. He will pull on the boots for Tingha, which is captained-coached by former St George-Illawarra winger Nathan Blacklock.

Others who may play include Souths' Yilleen Gordon, Shannon Hegarty and David Peachey, Penrith's Richie Williams and Newcastle's Brad Tighe.

Souths' fullback Nathan Merritt won't play because of injury, but he'll be there to cheer on the Merritt-Patten Redfern RLFC team which will

be defending its title.

Organisers won't know for certain what NRL players will turn up until Saturday, when the final player lists are nominated.

The Knockout is expected to attract 5000 spectators to Lismore.

The carnival, sponsored by the Koori Mail, will be played at Oakes Oval and the adjoining Crozier Field. The grounds are in tip-top condition.

Merritt-Patten and Northern United, a Northern Rivers team, are co-hosting the Knockout.

The carnival is a straight knockout, with the early round matches going for 20 minutes each way.

The semi-finals are over 30-minute halves, while the final will be played over 80 minutes.

The carnival will start on Friday with women's and junior games. The first of the men knockouts will be played at 9.30am Saturday, following the opening ceremony at Oakes Oval at 9am.

Play will continue through to about 8pm.

The first game on Sunday will be at 9am and games will continue until 5pm or 6pm.

The men's semi-finals will be played at 9.30 and 10.30am on Monday, followed by the under 15 knockout final at 11.30, the women's knockout final at 12.30, and the men's final around 2pm.

The draw will be made tonight at the Lismore Workers Club.

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