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## Frock means the world to Caroline

By DARREN COYNE



A DRESS hand-painted by an Aboriginal artist will take centre stage at the Miss World

2007 contest being held in China this month.

Stan Yarramunua has painted the gown which Australia's Miss World entrant, Caroline Pemberton, will wear as part of her wardrobe for the month-long judging.

The stunning Dreamtime silk gown features images of a goanna, representing a journey, a sea turtle, representing love, a barramundi, representing food, and waterholes, because 'without water we are nothing'.

Mr Yarramunua, a Yorta Yorta man based in Sydney, said Ms Pemberton approached him at the Warkoo Gallery in Manly, where most of his art hangs.

"She came in and asked if I could paint on material and she gave me a piece of silk," he said.

"I've always worked on canvas but I thinned out the paint a little and tried a few dots and it worked. It took about three weeks to complete the artwork."

Mr Yarramunua said he was impressed with Ms Pemberton's desire to promote reconciliation.

"She's a beautiful girl but she's also beautiful inside. To even think like that makes me think she's a good girl," he said.

"This is her way of pushing for reconciliation because she's an Australian and she wants to represent Australian culture and she's smart enough to know that

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Australia's Miss World entrant Caroline Pemberton and artist Stan Yarramunua.  
Photo by Lisa Hogben

## It's our future

By DARREN COYNE



INDIGENOUS Australians are being urged to think carefully about the future before casting their vote at the 24 November federal election. Both major

contenders – the Liberal/National Coalition and the Australian Labor Party – have promised a new era of opportunity for Indigenous Australians, although their

**The Koori Mail has asked the Liberal/National Coalition, Labor Party, Greens and Democrats to provide their vision for the future of Indigenous affairs. See Pages 10 and 11 for their responses**

approaches are quite different.

Prime Minister John Howard has promised changes to recognise Indigenous people in the Constitution's preamble, and an expansion of measures contained in the Northern Territory intervention, while Labor,

which offered bipartisan support for the intervention, is promising 'respect' in the form of a national apology for the Stolen Generations, a representative body, and more consultation with Indigenous people.

The Government remains adamant that

its controversial measures in the NT are the more tangible ways to tackle Aboriginal disadvantage, although the howls of criticism have not died down.

And while the Labor Party has copped plenty of criticism in recent weeks for parroting Coalition policies, experts say a closer look at the platforms of both reveal a starkly different approach. It's now up to you, the voter, to decide which future you want.

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## My FAMILY

April Johnson, Tamworth, NSW



April Johnson, 29, and partner Barry Dixon, 27, Barry Dixon Jnr, 11 months (in pram), Kamyra Dixon, 3, and Kiarra Dixon, 7.

**W**e travelled from Tamworth to Lismore for the recent Koori Knockout in Lismore and will definitely be going back to the Knockout again.

It was terrific and the next one will be in Tweed Heads, which should be nice.

I was there with my partner Barry Dixon and our kids - Barry Dixon Jnr, 11 months, Kamyra, 3 and Kiarra, who is seven.

Barry's from Armidale but we've been living in Tamworth for about three years, although I've lived here all of my life.

We met at South West Rocks. I was on holiday and he's got family down there. It was about 10 years ago.

We live with my mum since Dad passed away last Saturday. All my family lives here in Tamworth. I've got five brothers, one of whom is a foster brother, and one sister.

The kids love having all my family

around and they're really good kids.

Kiarra goes to Hillview Public School, but Kamyra won't go to pre-school. She's the stubborn one of the family. Barry Jnr just wants everything.

I'm working doing a night-fill job at the moment and Barry looks after the kids. He's trying to get work in the building industry.

Barry loves the kids and he does a lot for them. He takes them to the park and we always have family outings together.

We go to Barry's family every holidays, mostly to South West Rocks, but also to Armidale, where Barry's father lives.

One thing we love doing in Tamworth is playing touch footy.

All my brothers and cousins play and the boys' team is called the Goomies, and the girls team is called the Goomle Galz.

Dad had a softball team years ago

called the Goomies, that's how we got the name.

We're pretty good too. We won every game last season and the boys didn't win one!

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## OUR CHILDREN



Children from Mornington Island proudly display their entries in an Australia Post postcard and letter writing competition. Tyrese Loogatha is pictured to the side. Back, from left, Bridgit Chong, Doricko Escott and Jai Scholls; middle, from left, Mary Goodman, T'Keah Loogatha and India Walden; front, from left, Norman Wilson and Arathea Peters. Students from Aurukun, Doomadgee, Mornington Island, Palm Island and Lockhart River entered more than 400 letters and postcards with the theme, *Strong and Smart: Young, Black and Proud*. Photo courtesy of Australia Post

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# Valene gets a taste of footy

WE are planning generous coverage in the next issue of *The Koori Mail* of the Bishop Malcolm Rugby League Carnival at Yarrabah, just south of Cairns. The carnival was played on 27-28 October. But we couldn't wait to show readers this picture of Francis Braico, of Cairns, at the carnival with his niece, Valene Maloney, 1, of Yarrabah. The picture was taken by our Cairns Correspondent Christine Howes.

● Look for full coverage of the Yarrabah carnival in our next edition



# Six of the best

## Strong Indigenous representation in Australian of Year awards



SIX Indigenous Australians are among 32 State and Territory finalists announced last week for next year's Australian of the Year Award.

The National Australia Day Council has announced State and Territory finalists for the Australian of the Year Awards 2008 in the categories of Australian of the Year, Senior Australian of the Year, Young Australian of the Year and Australia's Local Hero.

Finalists were selected from more than 3000 nominations submitted by the public. They represent areas such as community leadership, volunteering, education, research, sport, the arts and medicine.

Seven of the nominees are champions of Indigenous causes, including Cape York leader Noel Pearson and Bangarra Dance Theatre's Stephen Page (NSW). The 2007 NAIDOC Person of the Year, Mark Bin Bakar, from the Kimberley, also is nominated.

The Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders nominated for Australian of the Year are:

- Noel Pearson – Indigenous leader (Cairns, Qld)
- Professor Larissa Behrendt – Indigenous academic and writer (Sydney, NSW)
- Stephen Page – Indigenous arts (Lewisham, NSW)
- Annette Peardon – Reconciliation activist (Cape Barron, Tasmania)
- Mark Bin Bakar – Indigenous arts leader (Broome, WA)
- Miriam-Rose Ungunmeier-Baumann AM – Indigenous artist and educator (Daly River, NT).

Other Indigenous Australians nominated for awards are:

Senior Australian of the Year: Helen McLaughlin – Indigenous services co-ordinator (Pearce, ACT); Jack Crombie – tracker and community contributor (Alice Springs, NT); Gulumbu Yunupingu – artist and traditional healer (Nhulunbuy, NT).

Local Hero: Joyce Donovan – human rights and health campaigner (Gerrigong, NSW).

Young Australian of the Year: Caleb Campion – top student (Winnellie, NT); Simone Liddy – 'groundbreaker' (Nakkara, NT).

Helen McLaughlin has worked for Indigenous communities throughout her working life and well into her retirement, most recently in the Federal Government's grey nomads program.

Professor Larissa Behrendt is Professor of Law and Indigenous Studies at the University of Technology Sydney and Director of the Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning.

Stephen Page is an Indigenous dancer/choreographer who has achieved international recognition, bringing together the ancient and the modern with the Bangarra Dance Theatre.

Joyce Donovan, or Auntie Joyce as she is known in the Illawarra and more widely, is a leader who has earned the respect of the Aboriginal community.

Miriam-Rose Ungunmeier-Baumann believes that education is a matter for the whole community, extending far beyond the classroom. When she was very young the whole bush was her school, she learned to read the country as well as understand textbooks.

Noel Pearson is one of the most influential Indigenous leaders in Australia today. As well as being the Director of Cape York Partnerships and voluntary team leader of 'Every Child is Special', he is Director of the Cape York Institute for Policy and Leadership, which aims to drive policy innovation and move to include a model of active Indigenous organisations.

Seven years ago Annette Peardon made history by becoming the first member of the public in more than 100 years to address the Tasmanian House of Assembly. Her address was moving and powerful. The standing ovation she received from the Parliament was a fitting tribute to her tenacious fight for justice.

Known to many across Australia as the multimedia personality Mary G, Mark Bin Bakar has dedicated much of his adult life to increasing cultural understanding and working tirelessly to present an insight into Indigenous culture.

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# Homeless in fear after shooting

By Townsville Correspondent  
ALF WILSON



**HOMELESS**  
Aboriginal people sleeping rough in Townsville's Reid Park are in fear for their lives after one of them was shot in

the arm by four attackers who then ran off. An air rifle was used to shoot defenceless Ronald Wilson as he slept in Reid Park, off Boundary Street and behind the Townsville Civic Theatre, on the night of 22 October.

When *The Koori Mail* visited Reid Park early last week, Mr Wilson had left for fear of a repeat attack. He had spent a night in hospital.

Later in the week, 38-year-old Mr Wilson had returned to Reid Park but was sleeping close to other Reid Park residents for safety.

The Palm Island-born man told how he awoke during the night of 22 October to find four men he described as Caucasian standing over him at the camp.

"They just shot me, one hit me in the arm and it started bleeding," he said. "They never said anything to me and ran off. I didn't even see what they shot me with."

Mr Wilson said it had been hard for him to return to Reid Park because he feared more unprovoked attacks.



Their faces tell of their fear: Left, Bert Namie, Don Nardoo and Elaine Chookie. Right, Ezra Langlo and Ella James at Happy Valley.

"We sleep close to each other now so they can't attack anyone by themselves," he said.

When *The Koori Mail* visited, the camp was clean and well kept.

12 residents were now living in.

"We harm nobody and keep to ourselves far away from the public, but these cowards want to harm us," Mr Nardoo said.

people who did it but haven't got them yet," Mr Nardoo said.

"Every time we hear a noise at night we get up thinking we are being attacked again. Somebody



over him. Nobody has been brought before the courts over that attack.

Ms Chookie said that she was a nervous wreck once night fell. "I am scared and don't want to die here at 34 years of age," she said.

Mr Namie said that young white males often walked several hundred metres off the main road to the camp after visiting nightclubs.

"They call us awful names and tell us to find a house," he said.

*The Koori Mail* visited the Happy Valley settlement about 5kms away and was told of an attack by a carload of youths on the night of 27 October.

Ezra Langlo and Ella James were sleeping in one of the buildings at Happy Valley when the incident occurred.

"They screamed racist remarks and tossed bottles and then drove off like cowards," Ms James said.

The incident was not even reported to police and Mr

Langlo has asked authorities to have Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander liaison officers stationed at Happy Valley at night. Residents have been the subject of Ku Klux Klan-like attacks before.

Police have vowed to bring the culprits of the latest attack to justice and anybody with information should contact Townsville Police or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.



**"They just shot me and ran ... We sleep close to each other now so they can't attack anyone by themselves." - Attack victim Ronald Wilson**

A roster has been organised with at least one resident awake during the night to keep guard.

Park-dwellers Don Nardoo, 37, his partner Elaine Chookie, 34, and Bert Namie, 57, told of the fear the

Mr Nardoo and Ms Chookie left Palm Island because of severe overcrowding, and now sleep on mattresses and cook using wood.

"The police have been down here regularly trying to catch the

will be killed here."

The three are still mindful of an attack two years ago in Townsville when another indigenous homeless man had an esky full of fish guts and human urine thrown

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# Rock art on national 'at risk' list



DAMPIER rock art has been listed among the ten most 'at risk' places in Australia.

The 'top ten' places were named by the National Trust in Hobart on Saturday.

The final list was derived from more than 60 'Our Heritage at Risk' places throughout Australia, identified by the National Trust earlier this year. The top ten were announced in Hobart on behalf of the National Trust's 80,000 members.

Whole sections of cities and landscapes were listed on the State and Territory 'Our Heritage at Risk' lists announced on World Heritage Day in April, including the Murray/Darling Basin, Australia's most significant 'Region at Risk'. All these places remain under threat.

Australian Council of

National Trusts Chairman Pat Comben said reducing the list to just ten was a difficult process.

"It was a hard decision coming up with only ten places," he said. "The National Trust will continue their campaign to protect all heritage-listed places across Australia, not just those on the top ten list."

The following places were named in the top ten:

- Adelaide Parklands, South Australia
- Belconnen Naval Transmitting Station, Australian Capital Territory
- Cameron Offices, Australian Capital Territory
- Damper Rock Art, Western Australia
- Eveleigh Railway Workshops, New South Wales
- Hammerhead Crane, NSW
- HMVS Cerberus, Victoria
- Holy Trinity Church, Tasmania
- Northbank Precinct, Queensland

● Port Adelaide, South Australia

Mr Comben said Australian heritage conservation policies continued to be inadequate, especially in the ACT.

"The termination of the Register of the National Estate puts at risk the legislative protection of heritage places on Commonwealth land in the ACT," he said.

"Despite the National Top Ten List being restricted to specific places, these legislative and policy issues remain important considerations in the protection of our heritage."

"The program is designed to highlight these issues and focus attention on the need to find solutions. It illustrates the diversity of 'Heritage at Risk' and hopes to draw the attention of all levels of government and the private sector to the need to conserve our heritage for future generations of Australians to appreciate and enjoy."



# Education revolution

## NSWALC announces \$30 million plan to provide scholarships

By KIRSTIE PARKER



THE newly-minted governing council of the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council

(NSWALC) has announced a \$30 million dollar 'education revolution' to provide scholarships to up to 200 Aboriginal people a year.

The Council will officially launch a self-funding scholarship, achievement and leadership scheme by December to help the State's Aboriginal people of all ages become more educated at primary, secondary, tertiary and technical levels.

"This is our education revolution," said the NSWALC Chairperson Bev Manton on Thursday. "It is one of the most exciting and innovative programs to be announced in the 25-year history of land rights in New South Wales."

Ms Manton said the fund would be seen as a clear demonstration of NSWALC's ongoing commitment to the education of our people, their children and their children's children.

"Education is a key factor in the wellbeing of our people," she said. "Knowledge is power. There can be no more important step for this new Council to take."

Ms Manton said NSWALC's new Governing Council had spent its first months in office fully investigating all options on the future scope, shape and structure of the endowment fund with a range of financial, educational and philanthropic organisations.

She said the Council had quarantined \$30 million of its \$699 million Statutory Investment Fund as seed funding for the endowment scheme.

"We will finance the scholarship each year from the interest generated from those funds. In other words the seed



NSWALC Chairperson Bev Manton, 'Education is a key factor in the wellbeing of our people. Knowledge is power. There can be no more important step for this new Council to take'.

funding will never leave the fund," she said.

"We anticipate this will provide up to \$2 million in scholarship monies each year in perpetuity. We are advised we will be able to provide scholarships for up to 200 students each year."

Ms Manton said education was the responsibility of government but the cashed-up NSWALC had decided it could and should help create a new generation and successive generations 'who are better educated and can take advantage of opportunities to create a more productive life path'.

"NSWALC is now in a financially strong position to

establish the scholarship and educational support fund thanks to the combined benefit of the growth in our Statutory Investment Fund and our land assets," she said.

"We do not believe this support should replace existing benefits available to Aboriginal people in NSW but should supplement the available resources through special initiatives and by generating greater community involvement in assisting those who wish to pursue their education."

Awards under the scheme will be open to all Aboriginal people in NSW for study at primary and secondary schools, higher

learning institutions, colleges and universities.

Scholarship monies provided will vary with the circumstances of the individual, with eligibility criteria covering financial need, academic performance, connection with the Aboriginal community, commitment to the field of study and leadership potential.

The program will also allow students to attend boarding schools, where appropriate, and give them a greater chance to stay at school and qualify for tertiary study.

News of the scholarship scheme was greeted warmly in government and Indigenous education circles.

President of the NSW Aboriginal Education Consultative Group (AECG) Carlo Svagelli welcomed the long-term nature of the commitment.

"They're looking at it as a long-term challenge which is great," he said.

"You need money to get an education these days, be it for computers or for travel or for books. Sometimes all that is needed to get students through is a little bit of extra support, to make it more of a level playing field."

"This acknowledges the role that education plays in our lives and the future of our people."

Mr Svagelli said the AECG was keen to work collaboratively with NSWALC to maximise results from the scheme.

NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch commended the Council for its leadership in areas other than land and land acquisition.

"Certainly it would be a very narrow and backward view to say the only thing that NSWALC could be interested in is land," he told the Koori Mail. "The money is there for a good purpose and it's

about more than land.

"The Council is absolutely right to say this should not replace the core responsibility of government. This should not be seen in any way, shape or form as a reason for government to reduce funding or to disappear from the field."

"I wouldn't say that \$2 million a year would solve every problem, because that would be hopelessly wrong, but this is a good thing to do and it would make a significant impact."

NSW Youth Minister and former AECG President Linda Burney was also supportive.

"Education is the key to unlocking the poverty cycle that so many Aboriginal families find themselves caught in," the Aboriginal former school teacher said. "The best investment we can make in our young people is in their education."

Ms Manton said the education endowment fund was the first major community benefits scheme to be announced by the organisation under the new provisions of the *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*.

The Act established NSWALC as a self-funding statutory authority responsible for protecting and promoting the rights and interests of the Indigenous people of NSW. One of its objectives is to make grants, lend money or invest money on behalf of Aboriginals.

NSWALC's state-wide elections on 19 May saw a record voter turnout of more than 16,500 members of local Aboriginal land councils.

More Aboriginal people live in NSW than any other Australian State or Territory.

By 2009, the State's Aboriginal population in NSW is expected to increase to at least 153,454, an increase of about 14 per cent on 2001 the figure of 134,888.

## Miss World entrant to promote reconciliation

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that Indigenous culture has been around for thousands of years."

The winner of Miss World 2007 will be announced in China on 6th December 2007, in an international television broadcast seen around the globe.

Mr Yarramunua said the opportunity to work on Ms Pemberton's dress was an opportunity not to be missed.

"There will be 2.5 billion people who will see it (the dress). It's going to put our culture on the map even more and take our culture to the rest of the world," he said.

It's not the first time Mr Yarramunua has been able to promote Indigenous art on a

world stage.

He has exhibited overseas on a number of occasions during his 20-year art career, and has become well known among visiting artists and entertainers on tour in Australia.

He has made hand-carved didgeridoos for Bono of U2, Snoop Dogg, Eminem, Stevie Wonder, members of ACDC, and Engelbert Humperdinck, to name a few.

"These are the people who are artists themselves and they have respect for our culture. That's why I get the chance to meet them," he said.

Mr Yarramunua said his son, Stan Dryden, who also is an artist and one of Australia's best didgeridoo players, had

been inspired by the possibilities of promoting art to the world, by seeing his father mixing with the stars.

"My son sees me hanging with Bono and Snoop Dogg, and they ask me questions about our culture, and it shows him that our art can open door throughout the world."

Mr Yarramunua said his next project was to create a range of children's clothing featuring Indigenous artwork.

"On the clothing there will be a tag explaining the culture and the background story of the art," he said.

Meanwhile, Ms Pemberton will be competing against women from 117 countries.

During the competition, she will be

wearing a range of outfits designed by Sydney company, Culture Shock Bridal and Eveningwear.

Culture Shock designer and owner Lisa Merton said it was the first time the company had incorporated Indigenous designs into its clothing.

Ms Merton said she was ecstatic at the thought of dressing a Miss World contestant for the second year in a row, and was especially excited by using Aboriginal hand-painted silks, something that until now had never been attempted by her or her team of dressmakers.

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# Government slated on Indigenous health

By KIRSTIE PARKER

 THE Federal Government's handling of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander affairs, especially its record in Indigenous health, has come under heavy fire from Australian and international commentators.

On Friday, ABC journalist Jeff McMullen delivered a scathing speech declaring that 10,000 Indigenous children born this year may as well order a tombstone that says 'born into disadvantage and died that way' unless big changes were made.

On the same day, the world's leading medical journal, *The Lancet*, published a special report cataloguing appalling Indigenous health statistics which a range of experts said had continued to flourish under the Government's watch.

Delivering the University of Newcastle's 2007 Human Rights and Social Justice Lecture, Mr McMullen called the Government's emergency intervention in the Northern Territory 'blatant discrimination' and 'a redemptive emergency hatched by a Prime Minister desperate to remove the stain on history of his government's institutionalised neglect of Aboriginal needs and rights'.

"The Australian Government is using the emotive issue of child abuse to implement a radical Indigenous policy agenda," he said.

Mr McMullen's speech, entitled *Closing The Space Between Us - The Rights of Aboriginal Children*, included a 10-point plan drawing together ideas and actions to improve the lives of Aboriginal children, including the Australian Government providing the \$500



Jeff McMullen delivering the University of Newcastle's 2007 Human Rights and Social Justice Lecture.

Chris Patterson, Intervention Photography

million annual shortfall for primary health care for all Aboriginal children, boosting Indigenous education funding from pre-school to university, and apologising as a nation and as individuals.

Mr McMullen said Australia was, indeed, in a state of emergency.

"Closing the gap in education is our nation's most crucial challenge because without education, Aboriginal children will never find their way out of the maze of poverty and poor health," he said.

The host of *Difference of Opinion* on ABC Television said implementing the 10-point plan would help to overcome the failure

of Australia 'to respect or acknowledge any of the universal rights of Aboriginal children'.

In September, the widely-read UK journal *The Lancet* published a disparaging editorial saying the Australian Government's poor Indigenous health record had 'fatally compromised' Prime Minister John Howard's legitimacy to govern.

## Commitment

In its latest edition, the journal calls for an increase in Aboriginal health workers and a commitment to what is described as 'a symbolic infrastructure' including signing the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and

a prime ministerial apology.

The four-page report, authored by journalist Margaret Harris Cheng, quotes Ian Anderson, Professor of Indigenous health at the University of Melbourne, who refers to the Government's refusal to sign the UN declaration and says the best thing Mr Howard could do to aid reconciliation is to leave office.

The article cites a recent University of Queensland report which said that, on current rates, one-third of young Indigenous men aged 15 would be dead before age 60 compared with eight per cent in the Australian population, and Aboriginal cancer rates (eight per cent of the

Aboriginal disease burden) were far lower than the rate for other Australians (19 per cent) because Aboriginal people died young from other causes.

The journal criticises the Government's emergency intervention in response to the Little Children are Sacred report detailing widespread child abuse in NT.

It criticises the Labor Party's support for the intervention, but says the ALP is expected to win the upcoming Federal election.

Also under fire was the Commonwealth's refusal to apologise to Indigenous people for the 'damage wrought on them by European colonists'.

"This... has symbolically obstructed reconciliation at all levels of society," the report says.

Despite the continuing huge disparity in life expectancy and disease burdens, *The Lancet* report quotes Aboriginal health experts warning against undue pessimism.

*The Lancet* report earned the wrath of Minister Mal Brough, who condemned it as the work of ill-informed experts.

"Australians have never taken kindly to overseas armchair critics interfering in our domestic politics, especially when their views are based solely on the arguments of the selected few with an axe to grind," Mr Brough said.

"These so-called experts should take the time to sit down with local Indigenous women, like I did last weekend in Hermannsburg. They should hear from the women themselves how much they want the NT intervention and about the positive difference on the ground." - with additional reporting by Tamara McLean, Medical Writer, AAP

# Alliance spreads its message

 THE newly formed National Aboriginal Alliance (NAA) is continuing to roll out public meetings around the country to discuss the impacts and implications of the Federal intervention into NT Aboriginal communities.

In Sydney last Monday, about 100 people attended a meeting at the Redfern Community Centre to hear from a range of speakers, including NSW Aboriginal Land Council Chairperson Bev Manton, NAA executive member Michael Mansell and FAIRA Chairman and international activist Les Malezer, who recently returned from New York where the United Nations General Assembly passed the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

A further public meeting was scheduled to be held at Charles Darwin University, in Darwin, last Thursday.

"Since the legislation for the intervention was enacted in August, we

have begun to realise the specific impacts this intervention is having on Indigenous communities and individuals around the Northern Territory," said NAA representatives.

"There is also a corresponding impact on social service providers both out on communities, and in major population centres. Furthermore, the new laws also give the Minister powers to appoint observers to, direct resources, and even seize assets of service providers in prescribed areas.

"We are inviting supporters, and in particular representatives of stakeholder organisations, to attend and contribute to sharing stories about the affects of the intervention to date, and airing discussion about how this radical federal policy may play out."

The NAA was formed in September at a gathering in Alice Springs. It describes itself as completely independent of Government and committed to Aboriginal people's right to self-determination.



Pictured before the NAA's Redfern public meeting last week are, from left, FAIRA Chairperson Les Malezer, Sydney/Newcastle Region Councillor for NSW Aboriginal Land Council Roy Ah-See, and the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre's Michael Mansell.

Photo by Jillian Mundy



Scrymgour ruffles feathers on both sides of political divide, but says ...

# She won't resign any time soon

By KIRSTIE PARKER



**NORTHERN Territory** Aboriginal Labor politician Marion Scrymgour says she won't be resigning any time soon, despite

stepping back from parts of a controversial speech in which she broke party ranks to criticise the Federal Government's NT emergency intervention.

Ms Scrymgour walked into a political storm when she delivered a speech entitled *Whose national emergency? Caboolture and Kimbilly? Or Milikapiti and Mutitjulu?* as the 2007 Charles Perkins Oration at the University of Sydney on 23 October.

The Tiwi Islander – who holds the Territory portfolios of Family

and Community Services, Child Protection and Young Territorians – called the intervention in response to child sexual abuse an election ploy and 'the black kids' Tampa'.

She accused the Federal Government of bullying Aboriginal people and of returning them to the days of native welfare, and accused Federal Labor of doing little more than 'hanging on to the Coalition's political apron strings' over the intervention.

Ms Scrymgour described the emergency response targeting child sexual abuse as a 'circus' and the 'second intervention' in the Territory – the first having been the forced removal of Aboriginal children such as her late father, Jack, from their families.

"Mal Brough has launched

attacks on anyone who has raised doubts and fears about this new world order for Aboriginal Territorians," she told a packed audience.

"If you're not with us, he says, 'you're with the perpetrators'.

"I am condemning its motivation, I am condemning its operations and I am condemning its moral basis and the moral authority you purport to exercise in saving the children. You are doing nothing of the kind."

## 'Out of touch'

Ms Scrymgour's ferocious attack prompted Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough to describe her as 'out of touch' and call for her resignation.

"Marion needs to resign. She is part of a Territory government that has signed up to this," he told ABC Radio.

Federal Labor leader Kevin Rudd said Ms Scrymgour was wrong.

"She is wrong because the (Little Children are Sacred) report told us of one set of cases of child abuse after another, way in excess of any acceptable national norm," Mr Rudd told reporters while campaigning in Melbourne.

"That's why dramatic intervention was necessary. It certainly was controversial, I accept that, but we've got to give a new approach a go."

Another Aboriginal Labor MP from the Territory, Alison Anderson, weighed in, criticising 'urbanised saviours' in the Aboriginal community who condemned the measures.

"It's a disgrace that



NT Minister for Family and Community Services, Child Protection and Young Territorians, Marion Scrymgour: 'I'll continue to speak out.'

people who know nothing about living amongst the poverty and abuse in remote communities have condemned the intervention," she told *The Australian* newspaper.

Mr Brough said Federal and Territory Labor, which had given qualified support for the intervention, needed to get their position straight.

## Emotional State

In the days after her speech, Ms Scrymgour met with NT Chief Minister Claire Martin and later sought to 'clarify' her original remarks, saying the speech was written when she was in an emotional state after the death of her father.

"I have looked at that speech and in hindsight I could have toned it (down), could still have got the same message across," she told reporters in Darwin.

"I would have highlighted those areas of the intervention with which we agree."

The same day, Mr Rudd later told reporters he was unaware of any party pressure on Ms Scrymgour to back down.

Ms Scrymgour, too, said she had not been pressured by either her Federal or Territory Labor colleagues to back down.

Nevertheless, she told *The Koori Mail* that she would continue to speak out, and her

office said she had received well over 1000 emails of support and countless phone calls, text messages and personal congratulations in the street.

Amongst Ms Scrymgour's supporters were the Top End Women for Wik group, formed to monitor the federal action in the Territory, and vice-president of the NT community of Barunga, Anne-Marie Lee.

Irene Fisher, CEO of Sunrise Health in the Territory, said it was time someone took a stand.

"My first response when I heard about this was to send an email to Marion saying 'thank God someone has the courage to stand up to these bully boys'," she said.

"This intervention is characterised by poor planning, poor communication and a disturbing lack of transparency. This lack of transparency is an issue for all Australians."

The debate continued last week when Australia's only other Aboriginal government minister – NSW Fair Trading Minister and national vice-president of the Australian Labor Party Linda Burney – backed the Federal ALP's position on the intervention, but condemned the 'racially biased' policy of welfare quarantining. – *With AAP*



Ms Scrymgour with the family of the late Charles Perkins in the Great Hall at the University of Sydney where she delivered the 2007 Charles Perkins Oration.

## Territory intervention challenge opens in High Court



**PARTIES** involved in a legal challenge against key elements of the Federal Government's Northern Territory Intervention appeared at the High Court on 1 November.

Lawyers filed a statement of claim on behalf of the Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation (BAC) and Reggie Wurdjal, a

traditional owner in Maningrida.

Maningrida is one of 73 remote NT communities the Commonwealth took over under five-year leases as part of the Government's radical plan to stamp out child abuse.

Lawyers for the applicant and the Government appeared at the High Court, in Melbourne, for the first directions hearing.

Justice Kenneth Hayne granted lawyers for BAC and Mr Wurdjal time to file an amended statement of claim and adjourned the matter for a further directions hearing on 3 December.

He told the parties that if they could resolve issues concerning agreed facts in the case, the High Court may be able to hear the matter in March.

Lawyers for BAC and Mr Wurdjal

argue the Commonwealth's acquisition is illegal because the takeover will not deliver compensation to landowners on 'just terms', as required by the Australian Constitution.

The case also challenges the constitutional validity of scrapping the permit system and the Commonwealth's power to acquire the assets of Aboriginal corporations. – *AAP*



# Time to choose

By DARREN COYNE



'KEVIN 07' is offering Indigenous Australians 'respect'; the 'Howard Team' is promising

'responsibility' and 'opportunity'. Kevin Rudd's ALP says it will say 'sorry' while John Howard's Coalition wants you to 'share in the wealth'.

For many Indigenous voters, the words could sound hollow after years of neglect, broken promises and disappointments.

But, after an unprecedented Federal intervention into Northern Territory communities this year, Indigenous affairs are now firmly back on the agenda.

And with the Federal election set for 24 November, now is the best time for Indigenous Australians to have their say in the way forward.

## Criticisms

Amid the election din, the international medical journal, *The Lancet*, has launched a blistering attack on the Howard Government's approach to Indigenous affairs.

Ian Anderson, professor of Indigenous Health at the University of Melbourne, is quoted as saying 'the best thing John Howard could do for reconciliation is to leave office'.

The article criticised the Commonwealth's refusal to apologise to Indigenous people for the 'damage wrought on them by European colonists', and pointed out that 'both these issues are in the Labor Party platform, which says a Labor government will sign the Indigenous peoples treaty and formally apologise to Indigenous people'.

The Government is sticking to its guns, however, with Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough condemning the article as 'ill informed'.

"This year alone the Howard Government will spend a record \$4.1 billion on Indigenous programs, mainly in the areas of health, housing, education and employment. This is almost 70 per cent more in real terms than the Australian Labor Party spent in its last year of government," Mr Brough said.

The Government is also standing by its decision to send in the troops, scrap permit systems, quarantine welfare payments, and increase policing. It describes its new approach to Indigenous affairs as dealing with grassroots people, with new land tenure deals, such as the 99-year lease signed by the community of Ngaliu in the Tiwi Islands.

"Families are now signing up to buy their own homes and traditional owners and other residents are exploring business opportunities," the Government says.

"Other land tenure reforms are being negotiated with the town camps of Tennant Creek, Mr Galarrwuy Yunupingu's



An Australian Electoral Commission officer signing up the people of Gunyangara, or Ski Beach, in north-east Arnhem Land.

community of Ski Beach and Galiwinku and Wadeye."

And while the ALP has gone to great pains to offer bipartisan support of the intervention, as the election approaches it has promised a number of measures which present Indigenous voters – and those interested in Indigenous issues – with some choice.

## New measures

Labor was this week expected to announce further elements to its Indigenous policy, including an additional \$20 million to upgrade remote health clinics and expand sexual assault counselling and renal dialysis services in the Northern Territory.

"As part of the education revolution, the party will establish

additional residential secondary colleges to give more Indigenous students access to secondary school in the Northern Territory," the ALP said in its policy statement, sent last week to *The Koori Mail*.

"Labor's approach is anchored in respect. In Government, it will embody a new spirit of reciprocal partnership.

"A national representative body will be established in consultation with Indigenous people to enable more accountability and a real and honest conversation with Government."

## Denials

Opposition leader Kevin Rudd, however, was forced to deny pressuring NT Family Services Minister Marion Scrymgour into toning down remarks that the intervention was an election ploy and the 'black kids Tampa'.

Ms Scrymgour accused the Federal Government of bullying Aboriginal people of returning them to the days of native welfare.

Mr Rudd said urgent action was needed to address the ' yawning chasm' between indigenous and non-Indigenous health and living standards, as well as child abuse in Aboriginal communities outlined in the Little Children are Sacred report.

National Director of lobby group Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR), Gary Highland, believes the differences between the major parties are becoming increasingly significant.

"The Opposition has said they

would reintroduce CDEP and increase the rangers program, which, is a government initiative. The Government now wants to get rid of CDEP.

"The Opposition will give an apology for the Stolen Generations, and supports the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples whereas the Government is actively opposed.

"The Opposition is in favour of a representative body, the Coalition isn't."

Mr Highland said another significant point of difference was that the Labor party had committed to the Closing the Gap deadlines, while the Government had not. Both sides, however, have history to overcome.

"Back in 1983 Bob Hawke promised national land rights legislation and it never happened because of the mining industry. Later Bob Hawke promised a treaty and that never happened either.

"They have to ensure their commitments are followed on.

"The Howard Government has a history of active hostility towards Aboriginal leaders. There was John Howard, thumping the table at Corroboree 2000, attacks on ATSIC, denying the Stolen Generation, and the former Indigenous Minister John Heron accusing Labor of 'the crying game'.

"There is a massive history of distrust that the Liberal Government has to deal with because many Aboriginal people continue to be distrustful.

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John Howard and Kevin Rudd shake hands prior to their televised debate recently.



## ISSUES

Apology  
CDEP  
Welfare  
99-year leases  
Permit system  
UN declaration  
National body

## Coalition

**No** - The Coalition is refusing to offer an apology for 'past injustices'.

**No** - The Coalition is scrapping CDEP in favour of 'real jobs'.

**Yes** - The Coalition introduced welfare quarantining.

**Yes** - The Coalition has promised more 99-year leases.

**No** - The Coalition believes the permit system is a hindrance.

**No** - Won't sign the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous people.

**No** - The Coalition says it will work with grassroots people.

## Labor

**Yes** - The ALP has promised to apologise to the Stolen Generation.

**Yes** - The ALP will make CDEP available in all communities.

**Yes** - The ALP has supported welfare quarantining.

**No** - The ALP did not support changes enabling 99-year leases.

**Yes** - The ALP has indicated it would reintroduce permits.

**Yes** - Will sign the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous people.

**Yes** - A National representative body will be established.

## Greens

**Yes** - Greens believe saying sorry is necessary but not enough.

**Yes** - Greens are critical of the scrapping of CDEP.

**No** - Greens have argued against welfare quarantining.

**No** - Greens are against 99-year leases.

**No** - Greens have been critical of scrapping the permit system.

**Yes** - Greens support the signing of the declaration.

**Yes** - Greens support a national body.

## Democrats

**Yes** - Democrats have called for unfinished business to be addressed.

**Yes** - Democrats want more training and education programs.

**No** - Democrats have been critical of welfare quarantining.

**No** - Democrats do not support 99-year leases.

**No** - Democrats have been critical of scrapping permit system.

**Yes** - Democrats support the signing of the declaration.

**Yes** - Democrats also support state Indigenous bodies.

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Mr Highland said although Treasurer Peter Costello, who has been appointed as the successor to John Howard, if the Coalition wins the election, had made noises of reconciliation, and walked across Sydney Harbour Bridge in 2000, it was hard to get a sense of his vision for the future.

"There are two legacies to deal with. The Government must deal with its legacy of active hostility, while the legacy of Labor is failed promises," Mr Highland said.

"People will need to weigh up those things."

### The polls

Meanwhile, according to the latest Newspoll, the Howard Government is in danger of losing between eight and 22 seats.

Labor needs to win 16 seats to form government, and the latest Newspoll indicates this is within reach but by no means a certainty.

The poll results show Labor ahead of the Coalition in terms of voter support in the most marginal seats across the four major states.

Labor enjoys its strongest support in Opposition Leader Kevin Rudd's home State of Queensland, where the marginal seat primary vote split is 50-42 between the two parties.

But primary vote support is tied in NSW, where Labor and the Coalition each have 46 per cent of the vote.

The primary vote split in the

most marginal seats in Victoria has come in at 46-45, while in South Australia it is 48-41, both in Labor's favour.

"The survey suggests the extent of the Coalition's losses will be between eight seats — which would allow it to easily retain government — and 22 seats, a six-seat win to Labor," the political editor of *The Australian*, Dennis Shanahan, wrote recently.

"The Coalition has fought back strongly in key seats in NSW and Victoria, although Labor has big leads in Queensland ... and South Australia."

The two-party-preferred splits for each of the four states, when it comes to their most marginal seats, puts Labor further ahead.

In NSW it is 51-49, Victoria 52-48, while in both Queensland and South Australia the figure is 54-46.

But what that poll fails to mention is the possible make up of the Senate.

With the focus on the two major parties, the minor parties — The Greens and the Democrats — have continued to be highly critical of the Howard Government, and are pushing for a more balanced Senate.

GetUp, an independent, not-for-profit community campaigning group, also has issued an urgent plea to all voters to ensure that no major party ends up dominating both houses of Parliament.

For the first time in Australian

modern political history, the ALP, the Democrats and the Greens, have joined together in one political ad — under the GetUp banner — with an urgent plea to all Australians: Vote to end the Coalition's rubber stamp in the Senate!

"Since the Coalition took absolute Senate control, they've made it a mere rubber stamp for their own policy. And if they retain control, they will have veto power over legislation on the issues that matter — from climate change to IR to Indigenous affairs."



Mr Highland also encouraged people to think seriously about the composition of the Parliament when casting their vote.

"We've seen what happens when one party controls the senate," he said.

He commended the work done by the minor parties in the area of reconciliation.

"Andrew Bartlett (of the Democrats) has a great track record. He's been outspoken on Stolen Wages, Closing the Gap, and he introduced a private members bill for the Stolen

Generations.

"He has been tireless in getting out with Aboriginal people and sitting in the dirt. He's up for re-election and faces a real struggle. Queenslanders could have Pauline Hanson in the Senate instead of Bartlett."

"The Greens' Rachel Siewert has also been an impressive performer. She's not up for re-election this time around but the Greens have a proven track record and these are the issues that people should be thinking about."

Meanwhile, the Communist League has launched a 'working-class' campaign for the seat of Watson in Sydney, under the banner of 'Support Aboriginal rights, protest Federal Government intervention in the Northern Territory'.

"Working families should oppose the Federal Government's takeover of Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory," said Ronald Poulsen, the Communist League candidate for Watson.

"Rather than cutting services in the remote communities in the Northern Territory, government funding for health care, education, housing and other social needs should be expanded. Instead of sending in more cops and bureaucrats, a public works program to build the infrastructure needed and provide jobs for Aborigines at union rates should be established."

In a week of electioneering, the

people of Hermannsburg, about 100 kilometres west of Alice Springs, let their feelings be known, just prior to a visit by Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough.

Community members there released a statement earlier saying they did not care for 'political bickering or personal accusations'.

The comments followed a week in which Labor and Liberal politicians traded barbs about the motivation behind the intervention into Territory Aboriginal communities, with rifts emerging within the Territory Government, and between it and Federal Labor.

"Whether or not somebody is really sincere, or trying to get political advantage, or make up for past errors, or rush things too fast, is secondary," said spokeswoman Helen Kantawara.

"We are desperate to see real changes ... We don't care whether it's (Prime Minister) John Howard or (Labor leader) Kevin Rudd, Mal Brough or (opposition Indigenous affairs spokeswoman) Jenny Macklin, as long as these problems are sorted out properly," she said.

Mr Highland believes now is the perfect opportunity to effect that change, and voters are in a position to chart the next course.

"The real challenge for the winners of the election is to try to get to the situation of cross-party support for these major issues," he said. "This is the best chance we've had in ten years."

— With AAP

# Nyoongar men running for Senate

By Perth Correspondent  
KEN BOASE

THE Northern Territory emergency intervention and the Prime Minister's speech on reconciliation just days before he called the November 24 Federal election has prompted two Nyoongar men to nominate for the Senate as independents.

Former ATISC Commissioner Eric Wynne and Southwest Aboriginal Land and Sea Council Senior Project Officer Kevin Fitzgerald are campaigning on Indigenous issues, water conservation, housing, health, education and employment.

Mr Wynne said his main reason for nominating was to give Aboriginal people a voice in the Federal Parliament.

"I think governments have done what they can,

but having an Aboriginal person in there would improve it," he said.

"Both governments, Labor and Liberal, have said they would do something in regard to the constitutional change, reconciliation, saying sorry."

"What better way than to have an Aboriginal person in there to help them push that through."

Mr Fitzgerald said housing, health and employment remained the main issues of concern for Indigenous Australians.

"I hear our Indigenous brothers and sisters say 'why doesn't the Government do this or that?' Well, I thought that maybe we should stand and if we can get in we can do our own business."

Mr Wynne said Indigenous voices needed to be heard, and not just on Indigenous issues.



ERIC WYNNE

"We've got concerns about health, about education, and we've got heaps of concerns about water," he said.

"We want to do a project that looks at water diversion from the North to the



KEVIN FITZGERALD

Central Desert tapping into the water in the ground, but also putting water back into the earth, so greening the desert to help combat the climate change."

Mr Wynne said Prime Minister John Howard's

promise to roll out the NT intervention on a national scale if the Coalition were returned to power was also of high concern, and whichever party won power needed to include Indigenous people in the process.

"They need to sit down with Aboriginal people for a start, and the State Government, and say 'look, we have an issue, how do we work through this together?'"

"You wouldn't send the army in to do the job, surely."

"You've got to make sure that the consultation process is put into place, that everyone is at the round table to negotiate through this whole issue because you've actually got people who are affected by it that do want to come out of those terrible crimes that have been committed and

they need to work through them."

Mr Fitzgerald said governments at all levels had ignored the issues of housing and environmental health for too long.

"Better housing and better education are always a good indication of how everybody else is living and if there is a good health environment for our people then they've got a better chance of leading a healthy and productive life," he said.

"We've had the rough end of the stick since colonisation but we need to move on from that and put our points across to government and the only way we can do that is try to get elected into the parliament."

The two men need to attract a primary Senate vote of nearly 180,000 to win representation.



# Fair share in the wealth

## Liberal/National Party Coalition

**T**HE Howard Government wants Indigenous Australians to share in the wealth and opportunities that this country has to offer.

We also believe that our First Australians hold a very special place in this country, which is why a Coalition Government would seek to have a new Statement of Reconciliation incorporated into the Preamble of the Australia Constitution.

In this financial year alone, the Coalition Government is investing a record \$3.5 billion on Indigenous programs and services – a 42 per cent real increase since the last Labor Budget in 1995/96. This year we also announced a further \$1.3 billion in funding over the next three years for additional measures.

Indigenous Australians should expect as a right the same level and standards of government programs and services as other Australian citizens.

The Howard Government is pushing ahead with a new approach of making mainstream government departments accountable for better outcomes and encouraging greater personal responsibility among Indigenous Australians and communities.

In 2004, the Coalition Government abolished ATSIC, rejecting the notion of 'separating' Indigenous people and their challenges. We want to deal with local people directly and to empower individuals and families to take control of their own destinies.

The Howard Government has placed a strong emphasis on protecting children from



Coalition Leader, Prime Minister John Howard

abuse. Law and order is fundamental to any society and if children aren't safe and protected and properly fed they will not attend or do well at school and their future will be bleak.

Stabilising communities and restoring law and order and controlling substance abuse through our emergency intervention in the Northern Territory, our direct assistance to Yarrabah, Hopevale and Palm Island in Queensland and Halls Creek, Fitzroy Crossing and Kalumburu in Western Australia and the APY Lands in South Australia are first steps.

While law and order are the first priorities, we are working with local people to build a more sustainable future by providing more employment opportunities



Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough

and investing in economic development.

Indigenous children deserve to have the same standard of education and expectations of learning as all other Australian children. It is not acceptable that education standards vary depending on where a child lives.

The changes being brought to the Indigenous Affairs landscape will be the most significant in decades.

Indigenous Australians own around 20 per cent of the Australian land mass but have received very little economic benefit from this land.

Already the Aboriginal community of Nguiu in the Tiwi Islands has signed a 99-year lease of their township. Families are now signing up to buy their own homes

and traditional owners and other residents are exploring business opportunities. The future is now in their hands and we will support them.

Other land tenure reforms are being negotiated with the town camps of Tennant Creek, Mr Galarrwuy Yunupingu's community of Ski Beach and Galiwinku and Wadeye.

Welfare has had a devastating effect on the social and economic fabric of too many Indigenous communities. Ground-breaking welfare reform agreements that include family income management, housing reform and home ownership have been signed with the Queensland communities of Hopevale, Yarrabah and Palm Island.

CDEP has been reformed to focus on moving people off CDEP into real jobs. And welfare payments will be tied to school attendance.

The Howard Government has increased funding available for Indigenous housing. We will target the funding to where it is needed most, improve standards of construction and maintenance and involve local people in the design, construction and maintenance of the houses.

Our focus on governance and leadership will continue under a re-elected Coalition Government. Funding agreements are being changed to focus more on outcomes, competitive tendering and accountability.

The Howard Government has made reducing Indigenous disadvantage a major priority. We have shown that we are prepared to make the hard decisions necessary to make a real difference.

A re-elected Coalition Government will continue with reforms in partnership with Indigenous Australian people, giving them the responsibility and the opportunity for making decisions about their own lives and the future of their children.

# Putting First Peoples first

## Australian Democrats

By Australian Democrats Senator ANDREW BARTLETT

**F**ROM my very first speech in Parliament ten years ago, I have made a point of consistently speaking out about the rights of Australia's First Peoples. I have always considered that this issue should be given the upmost political priority. So I believed it was appropriate that this issue was the first policy platform launched by the Queensland Democrats during the election campaign.

The platform of measures attempt to address the massive inequality still faced by Indigenous Australians. The Democrats believe that all parties must give top priority to Indigenous issues. It is time to put our First Peoples first. Not until all political parties and all politicians agree and commit to putting First Australians first will we address that chronic inequality that still bedevils Australia's future.

All decisions that affect Indigenous people must be made with the active participation of Indigenous people themselves at



Australian Democrats Senator Andrew Bartlett

a community level. Countless programs and projects have failed over the years due to a lack of involvement and consultation. The evidence is clear – programs developed and implemented in close co-operation with local people for local people deliver the best results.

At the last election, neither major party leader even mentioned Indigenous people in their major campaign launch. Neither major party leader even



Australian Democrats Leader Senator Lyn Allison

bothered to be involved in the launch of their Indigenous affairs policies.

This time around, the Democrats are calling on (Opposition Leader) Mr Rudd and (Prime Minister) Mr Howard to make a personal commitment to give top priority to Indigenous issues.

The following nine points are essential components in removing the inequalities between Indigenous and non-Indigenous

Australians and are an essential part of enabling our nation to achieve its full potential:

1. Co-ordinated service delivery and regional autonomy for Indigenous communities.
2. The establishment of truly representative mechanisms for Indigenous people at national and regional level.
3. Empower and strengthen Indigenous communities.
4. Achieve equality and parity in health.
5. Ensure adequate and affordable housing.
6. Provide better education and employment opportunities.
7. Deliver equal, fair access to our justice systems for Indigenous Australians.
8. Protect and respect Indigenous cultures and heritage, including supporting land and sea management.
9. Address unfinished business, including redress for the consequences of Stolen Generations and Stolen Wages practices.

Among the matters that we must address is to put our resources into meeting the major needs that we know exist. Just a fraction of the \$34 billion that's been put forward for income tax cuts so far would go a long way to addressing the massive inequality in life expectancy and health for

Indigenous Australians, as well as the chronic problems in housing, employment and education needs for Indigenous people.

What must be re-emphasised and addressed are the significant amounts of unfinished business. We know what needs to be done. The reports have been done.

What we haven't had is action. We must fulfil the recommendations from the *Bringing Them Home* Report to do with Stolen Generations; we must fulfil the recommendations from the final report from the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation; we must act on the Senate Committee Report into Stolen Wages.

What we haven't had is the political will and commitment of resources.

The Democrats believe that we must put in the resources, we must consult with Indigenous Australians and listen to them about how best to implement policies.

Only showing the political commitment of putting the First Australians first can properly address this issue, which I believe is the biggest impediment to Australia reaching its full potential.

● Full details of the Democrats' Indigenous policy platform can be accessed at [www.andrewbartlett.com](http://www.andrewbartlett.com)



# Anchored in respect...

## The Australian Labor Party

**O**PPPOSITION Leader Kevin Rudd has committed a Federal Labor Government to 'Closing the Gap' – to eliminate the 17-year life expectancy gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians within a generation, and to halve the gaps in infant mortality and literacy/numeracy outcomes within a decade.

Labor will endeavour to build cross-party commitment to a long-term plan that achieves these goals.

Labor recognises that a powerful investment we can make is in Indigenous children. We have committed to a \$261 million investment in comprehensive early childhood education, child and maternal health, parenting support and intensive literacy and numeracy for Indigenous children.

We are committed to helping more Indigenous people become self-reliant through work and business.

Labor will work with the private sector to expand Indigenous employment and enterprise in industries like tourism, arts, pastoral, horticulture, forestry, mining, construction, fishing and land management.

The party has committed \$90 million over five years to train and employ up to an additional 300 Indigenous rangers, \$50 million over five years to improve and expand the successful Indigenous Protected Areas Program and \$10 million to



**Labor Indigenous Affairs Spokeswoman Jenny Macklin**

expand Indigenous business opportunities in fledgling carbon-trading markets here and overseas.

Labor will also reform CDEP to get more Indigenous people into industry-based training and jobs and make it available to all remote Indigenous communities.

The NT intervention is a real opportunity to bring unprecedented investment into remote communities in the Territory to make them safer and develop a stronger future.

Federal Labor will invest an additional \$20 million to upgrade remote health clinics



**Opposition Leader and prime ministerial aspirant Kevin Rudd**

and expand sexual assault counselling and renal dialysis services in the Northern Territory.

The party will deliver \$15.9 million of alcohol rehabilitation to put more beds and workers in rehabilitation services and build more halfway homes to help people move into fulfilling work.

We are also committed to significantly reducing third-world diseases that still afflict Indigenous children throughout remote Australia, including \$10.3 million to tackle rheumatic fever and \$7.5 million for regional

teams to screen for and treat trachoma.

As part of the education revolution, the party will establish additional residential secondary colleges to give more Indigenous students access to secondary school in the Northern Territory.

Labor will pay for 200 teachers for Indigenous children currently not enrolled in school in NT remote communities. The party has committed \$52 million towards upgrading roads in remote Northern Territory, so necessary for safety, services and for economic development.

An Indigenous Recruitment Strategy will feature as part of Labor's \$200 million commitment to the Australian Federal Police, to expand their expertise in languages and deliver more jobs.

Kevin Rudd is committed to delivering a formal apology over the Stolen Generations. An apology is powerful and makes new beginnings possible simply because it restores respect.

On top of that apology the party in Government will commit \$15.7 million to reunite 1000 Stolen Generation survivors with their families and fund up to 40 more counsellors.

Labor will also join the international community in supporting the International Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Labor's approach is anchored in respect. In Government, it will embody a new spirit of reciprocal partnership.

A national representative body will be established in consultation with Indigenous people to enable more accountability and a real and honest conversation with Government.

# Pledge to fight for rights

## Australian Greens

**T**HE Australian Greens have a strong record of taking a stand the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples to their land, to justice and redress for past and present wrongs.

Greens policy states that Indigenous peoples need to be partners in the development and implementation of policies, programs and services that affect their lives. We support their rights self-determination and political representation.

The Greens believe that all Australians have an equal right to essential government services such as health, education and housing, and employment support and effective policing. We are called that our nation has failed share with Indigenous Australians the benefits of the wealth generated from their lands and shamed that they continue to be the most disadvantaged group in the country – whether in urban, rural or remote settings.

The Greens believe that original and Torres Strait Islander people should have the same life expectancy and living standards as other Australians. We have been strong advocates of the 'Close the Gap' to achieve health equality within a generation.



**Australian Greens Leader Senator Bob Brown**

To this end we have been calling for an annual increase in Indigenous health funding of \$450 million, increased Indigenous control and participation in the delivery of health services, and greater attention to critical social issues (such as housing and education) which have direct health impacts. Greens policy calls for early childhood development, child health and community-based childcare services to be made a priority.

Housing remains a major problem, and successive Federal and State governments have failed to make any inroads into tackling overcrowding and addressing the chronic lack of decent housing for



**Australian Greens Senator Rachel Siewert**

Indigenous Australians. The Greens have called for the implementation of a 10-year national housing plan and the commitment of \$2.3 billion to make up for the existing shortfall in adequate housing.

Education and training opportunities is another area where there has been continued neglect and a failure of mainstream agencies to deliver services, support and outcomes.

There is pressing need for a greater investment in culturally appropriate education that engages with Indigenous youth to build on their strengths and interests to open up greater life opportunities. While there have

been a range of successful pilot projects and initiatives that has demonstrated opportunities for economic development of Indigenous enterprises, there has not been a concerted effort to pursue community development for long enough at a large enough scale to make a difference.

The Greens have spoken out against the recent 'emergency' intervention in the Northern Territory, calling for consultation with communities, a greater focus on building on successful existing community programs and on delivering the basic services other Australians take for granted.

We believe there needs to be a move away from punitive approaches which take away rights and land, and see increasing numbers of people who are already living in poverty breached by Centrelink for not complying with their appalling compliance regime.

The Greens attempted to amend the NT intervention legislation to introduce practical and proven measures to tackle alcohol abuse – including a treatment levy on cheap grog which would fund rehabilitation services, and the re-introduction of 'Thirsty Thursdays' which ban the sale of takeaway alcohol on pay day.

Over the past decade under the Howard Government there has been an undermining and winding back of the rights of Indigenous Australians right across the board – including shutting down ATSIC,

reducing avenues for Indigenous representation and policy consultation, winding back native title and the Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976, reducing the protection offered to Indigenous cultural heritage and sites, cuts to Aboriginal education and training programs and CDEP, and a continuing decline in funding for Aboriginal programs and services.

The recent report by the Australian National Audit Office (ANAO) confirms the claims of the Greens in the Senate that the Howard Government's whole-of-government approach to service delivery is failing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Greens policy calls for the constitutional recognition of prior occupation and sovereignty. Unlike the Prime Minister, we would not seek to impose our words and values through a referendum – which is why we have called for a process in which Indigenous Australians decide how they would like to be constitutionally recognised.

We believe that saying 'sorry' is necessary, but not sufficient. For true reconciliation to occur there needs to be reparations to right these wrongs; recognition of their rights as first peoples; and a greater opportunity to participate in the cultural and economic life of the nation.

● Check out Greens policy at [www.greens.org.au](http://www.greens.org.au) and see what we've been doing on Indigenous affairs at [www.rachelsiewert.org.au](http://www.rachelsiewert.org.au)





Carol Fernando, of Macquarie Fields, Kathleen Smith, of Campbelltown, and Gail Tidyman, of Campbelltown, didn't know Dean or his family but were deeply saddened when they heard of the two-year-old's death.



Bereft: Dean's father Paul Shillingsworth (in cap) and Dean's grandmother and legal guardian Ann Coffey (front) with family members at the Ambarvale lake where the toddler's body was found.

# Farewell Dean



TWO weeks after his body was found in a Sydney lake, tiny Dean

Shillingsworth was last week laid to rest in the outback town where his people come from. The two-year-old, whose body was discovered in a suitcase dragged out of a duck pond at Ambarvale in western Sydney, was buried alongside family members after a funeral service attended by more than 300 people in the north-western NSW town of Brewarrina.

While last Thursday's service may not end the grief still reverberating through his family and their hometown, it brought attention to the fragility of life.

It was standing room only at the town's community hall for the service, including songs and prayers for the little boy.

A one kilometre-long cortege followed the white hearse bearing Dean's white coffin, decorated with balloons and flowers, on its way to the cemetery, and locals lined the road.

Hundreds of balloons in the Aboriginal colours of red, yellow and black were then released following the emotional graveside ceremony.

Inspector Jason Weinstein, of

Brewarrina police, said the family's grief was felt throughout the town, which has a population of 1000.

"The general community is in mourning," he said. "They expressed their grief in the normal way. It really is a community in sadness today."

Dean, whose mother Rachel Piltzner, 26, of Rosemeadow has been charged with his murder, became known as the Lake Angel in the days after his body was found by children playing in the Ambarvale park.

His death drew attention to the operations of the Department of Community Services, and the many families it monitors.

NSW Community Services Minister Kevin Greene has admitted the Department of Community Services hotline had received a series of calls about the toddler's welfare but said in none of the reports received could it reasonably have been 'assessed that the child's life was in danger. The Minister said that it was impossible to prevent all child deaths.

NSW Ombudsman Bruce Barbour's annual report, released on 26 October, found the number of deaths of children who had been the subject of reports to DoCS last



A photo of Dean left at the lakeside memorial by a relative.

year was 114, up by five on the 2005, an increase of just under 4.5 per cent.

Mr Barbour said the dramatic increase in the number of calls to DOCS meant a 'staggering' one in 15 children was currently being reported to the department, and about one in seven of the State's families had been the subject of reports.

Dean's funeral followed a separate Sydney memorial service

on 26 October that attracted 2000 people to the lake where his body was found.

Busloads of Dean's extended family made the long trip from Brewarrina to join the memorial service, as they released balloons and floated candles on the lake.

Dean's paternal grandmother and legal guardian, Ann Coffey, said she was amazed by the enormous turnout.

"It was good," she said.

In the days before the service, hundreds of Sydneysiders joined family and friends at the Ambarvale site, many shedding tears and leaving flowers, toys, poems and other tributes for a little boy they'd never met.

Ms Coffey, who raised him in Tamworth but had left Dean with his mother for the school holidays, could only think of the cheeky boy she would never see again.

"He was a happy-go-lucky boy, he used to play on his own, he used to play out the back on his swing set and trampoline," Ms Coffey told Channel Ten.

"We brought him down here to go with Rachel (Piltzner) for school holidays and she got him on the 7th (of October) and never brought him back."

Ms Coffey also attended a few

days later when Dean's father Paul Shillingsworth, one of her four sons, made an emotional pilgrimage to see for the first time where the body of his two-year-old son was found.

Just released on parole from Junee prison in southern NSW where he had been serving time for an unrelated offence, Mr Shillingsworth sat slumped on the banks of the lake being comforted by family, and broke down as he spoke to gathered media of his loss.

"I can't explain it," Mr Shillingsworth told reporters. "I just lost my son, who I'm never going to see again."

Mr Shillingsworth thanked family and friends as well as 'everyone in NSW for their support'.

Donations are being collected for a permanent memorial for Dean at the lake site.

"It means a lot to the family to have something to remember Dean by, his character and who he was ... such a happy little boy," said one of Dean's aunts, Sharon Williams.

Any money left over will be held in trust for Dean's brother and sister.

- AAP and Kirstie Parker

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Applications close Monday, 26 November 2007 at 5pm. (No late applications will be accepted)



A message from the family.



Aspects of tiny Dean's life were played out in the tributes, including an Aboriginal flag bearing the words 'Rest in Peace Dean' and a Spiderman doll for the young action hero fan.



# CCC finding cops spray

## Police pepper spraying of girl ruled 'not unreasonable'

By KIRSTIE PARKER

Civil libertarians and Aboriginal legal experts say they're disappointed but not surprised by a finding by the West Australian Corruption and Crime Commission (CCC) that police did not act unreasonably when they pepper sprayed a 10-year-old Aboriginal girl in a Perth school yard in June last year.

In January, the WA Education Department decided it was not in the public interest for it to investigate the incident and last Wednesday the CCC released a statement advising the outcome of its review into the incident.

CCC Director of Operations Nick Anticich said it would be easy for the Commission to criticise police but this was a sad and exceptional case that was difficult for all involved.

He said the girl was in a considerable rage, out of control and threatening students, teachers and staff with a pair of long, sharp scissors in one hand and a piece of brick in the other.

He said that, according to police and witnesses, attempts to resolve the situation using calm verbal communication and negotiation failed.

"There was an extremely high risk the girl could have been seriously injured by the scissors if police had tackled her or used an alternative means of force," Mr Anticich said.

"Use of a half dose of pepper spray was the most benign way for police to manage the situation and guarantee the safety of all involved."

"While not identifying any misconduct on the part of police officers, the Commission is by no means advocating or supporting the use of pepper spray as an acceptable means for controlling the actions of children."

"It is not envisaged that this means of control will or should ever become a standard or routine method of restraint police use on children, but in this case the circumstances were exceptional."

### 'Not surprised'

CEO of the Aboriginal Legal Service of WA (ALSWA) Dennis Eggington said he wasn't surprised at the review's outcome considering that the CCC had chosen to ask the head of the police rail unit whose members were involved in the incident.

"Effectively, the unit investigated itself," Mr Eggington told *The Koori Mail*.

"Should the CCC have decided under its powers to carry out an independent review, we're of the view that the review may have had a different finding."

Mr Eggington said officers could have enlisted the help of Aboriginal Elders, school liaison officers or an Education Department youth worker to diffuse the situation, and there were some questions about whether the scissors and brick portion being held by the girl were actually as large as suggested to the CCC.

He said the girl was complying with a second request to put the scissors and brick portion down when officers pepper sprayed her.

"They jumped the gun and over-reacted (with) the use of pepper spray and handcuffs on a 10-year-old girl in a school ground and traumatising her," Mr Eggington said.

He said ALSWA was aware of another instance when the police rail unit had refused to use pepper spray on a suspected adult offender because a 10-year-old child was in the vicinity.

Civil Liberties Australia (CLA) suggested that perhaps the CCC Commissioner or senior staff could be pepper-sprayed to see how appropriate and painful the use of such a chemical force on young children was.

"The CCC had the clear opportunity, and we

say the responsibility, to say to the WA Police that it was not, and is not, acceptable to use pepper spray on young children," CLA CEO Bill Rowlings told *The Koori Mail*.

"Police should not be permitted to use such force as capsaicin spray and stun guns on children under at least teen age. We call on the WA Police Commissioner to rewrite the police protocols to that effect."

"The CCC seems to have naively accepted post-event excuses and blithe half-truths in this case."

Mr Eggington said ALSWA encouraged Aboriginal people who have been treated harshly by the police and other authorities to look at every avenue of legal redress.

Referring to the pepper spray incident, he said: "If we got instructions to pursue the matter, we would."



'They jumped the gun and over-reacted (with) the use of pepper spray and handcuffs on a ten-year-old girl in a school ground and traumatising her'

— WA Legal Service head  
Dennis Eggington

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# Alcohol ban working, claim local leaders

By Perth Correspondent  
KEN BOASE



INCIDENTS of domestic violence, injuries, drunkenness and anti-social behaviour have dropped

dramatically since the WA Government imposed an alcohol ban in the Kimberley town of Fitzroy Crossing, according to local leaders and government authorities.

But there's anecdotal evidence of an increase in drug use in the town during the same period.

The ban was imposed in early October after desperate lobbying from local women led by June Oscar and Emily Carter from the Maminwamtikura Women's Resource Centre in Fitzroy.

A series of coronial hearings in Fitzroy last month also took evidence of more than 20 alcohol and drug related deaths over the past three years, and local leaders say the actual number exceeds 250.

The ban on all but light and mid strength beer from the town's two liquor outlets until March next year had seen a drop in arrest rates and hospital admissions, and police have played down reports of the problems simply being moved to other towns such as Broome, Derby and Halls Creek.

Fitzroy Valley leader Joe Ross said the alcohol ban had eased the pressure on government services in the town and was having a positive general effect on the community.

"Just anecdotal evidence coming out now where Elders are talking about how well they



Fitzroy Valley leader Joe Ross 'Families are buying trolley loads of food at the local supermarket, so that's healthy food that's going into our communities instead of grog'.

can sleep at night," Mr Ross said.

"The number of families now that are being seen to be buying at the local supermarket, and instead of buying the little red baskets they're buying in trolley loads, so that's food, and healthy food that's going into our communities instead of grog."

The claimed success of the ban has been supported by police and medical authorities, and regional Police Inspector Phil Clews said arrest and callout rates in the town had dropped dramatically in past weeks.

"We've seen probably about a two thirds drop in jobs from, from 59 about three weeks down to 17 last week, so from a policing perspective there's obviously been a clear reduction in the number of tasks that police have had to attend," he said.

Inspector Clews also played

down media reports of the troubles simply being transported to other towns, saying that the slight increase in arrests and incidents in Broome and Halls Creek mostly did not involve people from Fitzroy Crossing.

"The high number of deaths in the Fitzroy Valley meant that something had to be done, and the increase in jobs in Halls Creek, for example, was because of local police targeting drink drivers and unroadworthy vehicles."

The Regional Director of WA Country Health Services in the Kimberley, Kaye Attfield, said local hospital admissions had also been reduced because of the alcohol ban.

"One of the effects has been a reduction in the number of ambulance callouts for inebriated people, particularly for the areas that are well known for drinking

spots," Ms Attfield said.

"There has been a decrease in the number of alcohol related injuries, particularly coming through the emergency department."

"The overall effect at this stage probably hasn't kicked in, but when you do have less ambulance callouts, and less people coming through the emergency department, you can definitely spend more time on primary health care."

Mr Ross said local health services were dealing with people having difficulty detoxing from the effects of heavy drinking.

"The WA government in partnership with the health service is providing alcohol counselling services, mental health counselling services, and they've revamped the old sobering up centre to be the sort

of base for that."

"So the government is working in partnership with the community to respond to the rehab needs of those problem drinkers."

Mr Ross said claims of sly grogging were also exaggerated. "Sly grogging will never touch the sides of the volumes that were coming out of the takeaway and being imported into our communities," he said.

Inspector Clews said the alcohol ban had made sly groggers more visible and several people had been charged in recent weeks.

"People should be aware that they need to be looking at the amount that they are purchasing for themselves and limit it to their own use, otherwise they run the risk of being charged with bringing alcohol into the community to on-sell, and that is illegal."

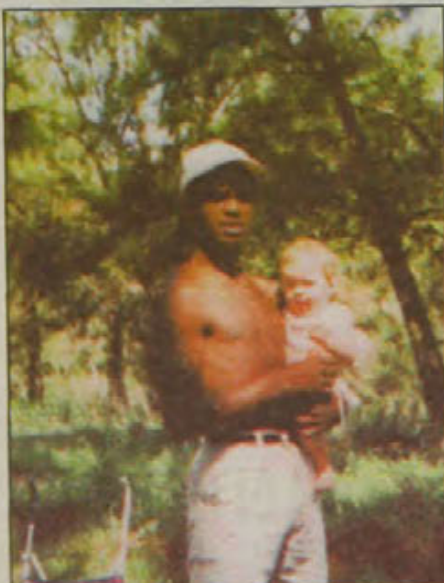
Mr Ross admitted that drug use had increased since the ban took place, and police had introduced a 'dob in a drug runner' campaign to help reduce the practise.

"At the moment in the Fitzroy Valley we're talking gunja, marijuana and a bit of a balance between Aboriginal people who have been away in the cities and also non-Aboriginal people in our town, with amphetamines."

Inspector Clews said local police were working with the community to target suppliers and distributors.

"I've developed some rapport with community members and I've asked my officers in Fitzroy to do the same to encourage people to talk and provide information so that we can target people who may be doing the wrong thing," he said.

## Association set up in memory of slain teen



Clinton Speedy-Duroux holding a baby.

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



ALMOST 17 years after the unsolved murders of Bowraville children Clinton Speedy-Duroux, 16, Evelyn Greenup, 4, and Colleen Walker, 16, the family of one of the three wants him to be remembered as more than just a victim of a sick crime.

The family of Clinton Speedy-Duroux have recently incorporated an association in memory of the slain teen.

The main objectives of the association are to fight for justice for Clinton's murder ensuring that people affected by his death gain some resolution and peace of mind; promote respect, resilience and leadership qualities in Aboriginal children and young people; build local community capacity and promote reconciliation between the indigenous and non-Indigenous communities; encourage education and employment opportunities for young Aboriginal people; and provide support and advocacy for both Indigenous and non-Indigenous families and communities who have suffered similar losses.

Leonie Wilmshurst is the secretary for the Clinton Speedy-Duroux Association Incorporated, and said that while the association was only incorporated a couple of months ago, the family had been thinking for some time about starting an association in Clinton's honour, to remember him and make a difference in other children's lives.

"We have been informally lobbying and writing letters to the Government," she said. "We decided that we wanted to put something back into the community and to make sure that Clint was remembered positively, and to also make other people's lives positive."

"He was a young man and he wasn't able to realise his dreams but we would like to see other young people realise their dreams and do something positive for the community."

The committee for the association is Clinton's brother Troy Duroux (chairman), sisters-in-law Ms Wilmshurst and Kerry Duroux, and Clinton's cousin Melinda Hooper.

The group's activities are targeting youths aged seven to 16 years old. Their

current main project is a concert to be held in 1 February, the anniversary of Clinton's death. Ms Wilmshurst said they would like to make the concert an annual event.

There are plans to build a memorial of the path where Clinton's body was found, too but a major priority is educational and sporting scholarships in Bowraville, Tenterfield and Warwick - all places where Clinton lived.

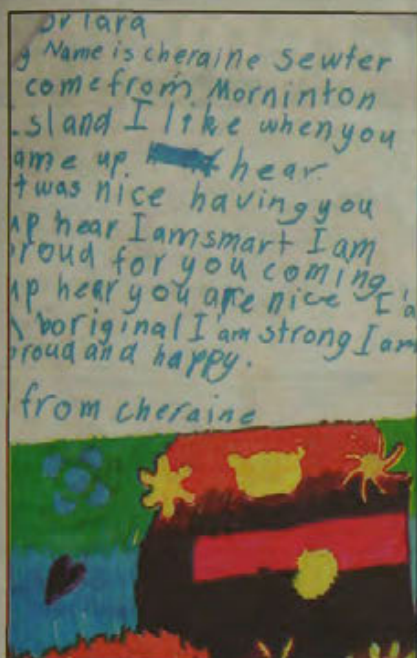
Ms Wilmshurst said the association would like local youth to get involved with the concert and the memorial, to help give them a start and skills.

"My dream is to support and be an advocacy for families that been through similar things," she said.

"I just want his memory to be positive. I just hope that we can be successful in doing something good for the community."

● The Clinton Speedy-Duroux Association is seeking support in donations for raffles or financial contributions. For details, contact Leonie Wilmshurst on (02) 6568 4865 or email [cspeedy\\_durouxassoc@westnet.com.au](mailto:cspeedy_durouxassoc@westnet.com.au)





Cheraine Sewter's competition entry. Cheraine is in Grade Three at Mornington Island State School.



Children from Doomadgee State School display their entries. Back, from left, Gerald Aplin, Paitan Aplin, Lokodah Hookey, Sadie Johnstone, Tristan Toby and Stewart Foster. Front, from left, Cylest O'Keefe, Jardena Hookey, Jayvena Dick and Faith Daylight.

# Write stuff



CHILDREN from five northern Queensland Aboriginal communities have demonstrated their passion for reading and writing by entering an impressive 400 entries in an Australia Post postcard and letter writing competition.

Students from Aurukun, Doomadgee, Mornington Island, Palm Island and Lockhart

River were encouraged to either write a letter or create a postcard with the theme, *Strong and Smart: Young, Black and Proud*.

Mentors Dr Chris Sarra, Magistrate Zac Sarra, Dr Colin Dillon, Dr Lara Wieland and Tony Koch visited the communities in July and August to inspire the students and encourage entries.

Aurukun Western Cape College sent 61 entries, Bwgcolman Community School on Palm Island sent 103, Mornington Island State School sent 69, St Michael's Catholic School sent 36, Palm Island campus of Kirwan State High

School sent 9, Lockhart River State School sent 51, and Doomadgee State School sent 78.

Aboriginal Elder in Residence at Griffith University and renowned opera singer Delmae Barton joined the University of Queensland's Professor Richard Fotheringham and Education Queensland's Christine Ludwig to judge the entries in a ceremony in the historic Eber Lane room of the Brisbane GPO on 30 October.

Winners will be announced and presented with prizes in the communities in late November and early December.

Australia Post State Communications Manager Teresa Mullan said the project provided 'a wonderful opportunity to celebrate the efforts and talents of the children in these communities and demonstrate why literacy is so important to Indigenous Queenslanders'.

A range of Queensland government and corporates, as well as Queensland's nine universities have supported and endorsed the Indigenous Literacy Project.



Delmae Barton helps to judge the 400 entries received from the Australia Post Indigenous Literacy Project.

## Sea of Hands hits Sydney to promote reconciliation

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



WHILE the first Sea of Hands was held on 12 October 1997 in Canberra, Sydney will celebrate New South Wales' 10-year anniversary of the Sea of Hands coming to Sydney on 18 November at Victoria Park, in Camperdown.

This year's theme is 'Hands up for Indigenous rights'.

National director of ANTAr Gary Highland said the Sea of Hands concept had helped to keep many Indigenous debates alive.

He said the Sea of Hands for the past 10 years had sent a powerful message to the community and showed that people were committed to reconciliation, and justice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

"It continues to send the message that people want reform of the Native Title Act, that people want an apology ... and that they want the return of a representative elected body," Mr Highland said.

"The Sea of Hands has been a vehicle for those ideals and has kept those ideals alive over the last decade.

"With our online Sea of Hands people can lobby parliamentary by sending a letter in support of

closing the gap.

"It is a really historic occasion."

Mr Highland said while reconciliation had gone backwards in some respects, especially to do with government, reconciliation was still alive and receiving increased support, and ANTAr was receiving increased donations.

There will also be a range of performances from Neil Murray, Brendan Gallagher, Ebony Williams and the AMS Redfern Linedancing Group.

● The Sea of Hands anniversary will be held on Sydney on 18 November at Victoria Park in Camperdown, on the corner of City and Parramatta roads. ANTAr are also looking for volunteers for the day. For details call NSW ANTAr on (02) 9555 6138.



World-beating athletes Cathy Freeman and Ian Thorpe are both supporters of the Sea of Hands movement.



# Forum focus on return of remains



Some of the participants at the National Repatriation Seminar in Redfern.

## Govt 'secrecy' under attack

Story and photos by JILLIAN MUNDY

**ABORIGINAL** and Torres Strait Islander people have expressed anger and hurt at what they say is the Federal Government's control and secrecy surrounding the repatriation of ancestral remains from museums and other institutions.

The Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC), a community organisation which has been involved in several successful repatriations during the past three decades, organised a seminar in Redfern, Sydney, last week to coincide with a visit to Australia by international law expert Mark Stephens.

Mr Stephens, who is based in London, was part of the legal team that worked on a successful mediation case to have the remains of 17 Tasmanian Aborigines returned home from the Natural History Museum in the London earlier this year.

The team also included international human rights barrister and ex-pat Australian Geoffrey Robertson, QC, and Pia Sarma.

The TAC says the legal team has still not been paid by the Australian Government as previously agreed, and fears that the next group to go to London will have trouble getting lawyers as a result.

In addressing seminar participants who had travelled from around Australia, the colourful Mr Stephens said his motivation for being there was his own conscience.

"I'm humbled to be here, I'm acutely conscious it was the wrongs of my ancestors I'm



From left, co-ordinator of the NSW Department of Environment and Climate Change Repatriation Program Adrienne Howe-Piening, La Perouse Aboriginal Land Council Cultural Officer David Ingre and Ngarrindjeri Elder Tom Trevor. Mr Trevor said he was 'torn to pieces' when he read names of family members on a list tabled at the seminar detailing remains and hair samples still held by the Natural History Museum in Britain.



Ngarrindjeri Elder Major Sumner, Michael Ingre from Sydney, Shayne Williams from Sydney, Caroline Spotswood from Tasmania who organised the seminar, Steve Hemming from the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority and FAIRA Chairperson Les Malezer.

deeply sorrowed," he said. "Individuals within the firm have committed to this, I have suffered unending criticism from my colleagues and my doors are open to Indigenous people seeking advice (on repatriation)."

Mr Stephens explained legal technicalities of points argued in the groundbreaking Tasmanian case, offering advice on domestic and international law and explaining lessons learned.

He also was critical of the Australian Government's

handling of repatriation. "They're a little bit schizophrenic, they want control for reasons of diplomacy. They (Australian Government employees) should be working as your servants, they have lost that kind of perspective," he said.

Instead, the Australian Government appeared to be taking repatriation into their own hands with little involvement of the custodians of remains, Mr Stephens said.

Lawyer Michael Mansell said that in the 1990s, he and

Bob Weatherall bought back the remains of hundreds of people through 'a terrific process'.

"We always got permission to pick them up, a wonderful feeling of everyone being involved, we've lost a lot of that. Paul Omaji said it's his role and the role of the Australian Government," said Mr Mansell, referring to Office of Indigenous Policy Co-ordination (OIPC) bureaucrat Dr Paul Omaji. "It's time for Aboriginal community groups to get back together and get a bit of control back."

The TAC's Caroline Spotswood said that not only had requests to OIPC for travel assistance for those wanting to attend the seminar been refused, but the bureaucracy would not provide details of museums it had consulted with or provide contact details of Aboriginal organisations.

Like other participants, Bob Weatherall, from the Centre for Indigenous Cultural Policy, spoke out about the Government's emergency intervention in the Northern Territory. "They do not consult with Aboriginal people to act on their behalf or have their implicit informed consent, they are not their next of kin," he said.

"They're so paternalistic in their approach. We're fighting to fulfil the rights of the dead. It's cultural racism, they think they know what's best for us."

"We've received documents with blacked-out sections, we don't get the full history of who the thieves and grave robbers were."

Dr Omaji, who is the Manager of the OIPC's Resources, Reconciliation and Repatriation Unit, was on business overseas and unable to be reached for comment at the time *The Koori Mail* went to press.



Bob Weatherall: "This is about our dead and it's our responsibility and cultural right. What the Australian Government is doing is an insult."



State Secretary of the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre Trudy Maluga and international law expert Mark Stephens.



Ngarrindjeri Elder Major Sumner, from South Australia, with Sharnie Everett, from Tasmania.





Walmajarri leader Ismahl Croft being interviewed by Swedish media ... "These people want to work with us and they want to do the right thing, the ethical thing in terms of giving our people back where they belong."



The Kimberley ancestral remains housed in special boxes at the Swedish Museum in Stockholm.

# New worries as remains handed back

By KEN BOASE in Perth



THE Swedish Government has formally handed back the remains of ancestors taken from

graves in the Kimberley region of Western Australia nearly 100 years ago, but Aboriginal leaders say government bureaucracy is preventing their proper repatriation.

The remains were formally handed over to an Australian Government-led delegation in Stockholm, Sweden, last month but they will be held in Canberra until they can be returned to community members in Fitzroy Crossing, probably early next year.

The official handback ceremony was held at the Swedish Museum in Stockholm, and was part of a formal repatriation process sponsored by the Federal Government through the Department of Family, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FACSI).

The Director of the Museum, Anders Bjorklund, said the remains were part of a collection brought to Sweden for research purposes in the early 20th Century.

"We had the collection in the museum as the result of an expedition that was made in 1910-11 that went from Sweden to the Kimberley," he said. "The leader of this expedition was a researcher and he collected plants and animals and insects of all kinds but also human remains, and all of this material was brought to Sweden."

Mr Bjorklund said the remains were discovered about four years ago during a joint Australian-Swedish project.

Walmajarri leader Ismahl Croft, who accepted the remains during the ceremony at the Swedish Museum, said he felt pleased that European countries



Joe Brown

were willing to hand back the remains of Aboriginal ancestors.

"I sort of felt sort of happy and you could feel that in terms of reconciliation, I felt healed inside," he said. "I thought, hang on, these people want to work with us and they want to do the right thing, the ethical thing in terms of giving our people back where they belong."

Mr Bjorklund said the remains would be sent back to Australia as soon as possible.

"They're physically still here in a box where all these human remains have been placed in smaller boxes and they will stay here until the delegation that formally received the remains will send for them," he said.

FACSI Repatriation Branch representative Paul Omaji said the remains would be held in Canberra before arrangements were made to send them back to Fitzroy Crossing.

Walmajarri Elder Joe Brown said the remains would be held in a special keeping place at the Kimberley Law and Culture Centre in Fitzroy Crossing, but the local community would hold a ceremony recognising their return.

"We always smoke them when people come through and see and smoke the remains and all the people that go through and see them, because when they get back we're very glad

they get back to home, you know," he said.

"Now we're starting to think that we might put them in a place where people can see that those people have been away for a long time and from different areas and different country."

KALACC Co-ordinator Wes Morris said government bungling over the years had prevented the proper repatriation of other remains and artefacts that were being held at the centre.

"We have in our keeping place not only the remains returned from overseas, but a large number of human remains that never left the country and we brought back close to 100 human remains last year," he said. "We also have over 600 secret and sacred objects here."

Mr Morris said the material could not be returned to rightful communities because responsibility for repatriation was split between four separate government departments.

"So what we need to happen is for the four different government departments who have partial responsibility for this to sit down in a co-ordinated way and give KALACC the capacity to return this huge store of cultural material back to country and back to community," he said.

"These processes are very truncated at the moment, and they haven't achieved the outcomes that we're told is government policy, that the government supports."

"Those outcomes certainly have not been achieved and for instance the 15 remains that came back from Sweden some three or four years ago, they're still sitting here."

The overseas delegation had also made presentations to government officials in several countries where other remains and artefacts are thought to be still held, including Austria, the Czech Republic, Germany, Italy and France.

## Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council

### Notice of an Application for Registration as a Registered Aboriginal Party



Name of applicant: Ballarat and District Aboriginal Co-operative Ltd  
Date received: 24 October 2007  
Public comments due: 21 November 2007  
The Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council (VAHC) has received an application by Ballarat and District Aboriginal Co-operative 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@dvc.vic.gov.au](mailto:vahc@dvc.vic.gov.au)  
Phone: 9208 3243  
Fax: 9208 3292  
The applicant will be advised of comments received.

## Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council

### Notice of an Application for Registration as a Registered Aboriginal Party



Name of applicant: Wathaurung Aboriginal Corporation  
Date received: 9 October 2007  
Public comments due: 21 November 2007  
The Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council (VAHC) has received an application by Wathaurung 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:

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# Sacred desert journey ignites spark of hope

By DARREN COYNE



**KULIN** woman Sue Rankin has finished her three and half month journey to the centre of Australia but feels her spirit is still

wandering the desert.

"It's been overwhelming and it hasn't caught up with me yet," Ms Rankin said.

She set off on her historic Sacred Life walk from Adelaide in July and arrived at Uluru on 23 October, a journey of 1500 kilometres.

Along the way she and her supporters met with the Elders and members of numerous communities, listening to and sharing stories.

The journey was about reconnecting with the spirit of the land, and had its roots in stories told to Ms Rankin by her great grandmother, Dorothy Grace Briggs, when she was a small child.

"Great Granny right from a little kid had told me all these things of what was going to happen way ahead of time and had said 'Susie, when you see these things start to take place that I am telling you about, then it is time to get up and go unite with the old people in the desert,'" Ms Rankin said.

Ms Rankin recognised the signs — global warming, disconnection from the environment, and the failure of politicians to deal with major

social issues — and knew it was time to take her great grandmother's advice. She said it was a life-changing journey.

"Spirit of Mother Earth has seen enough pain and suffering with what is being done to water and nature," she said.

"Aboriginal people's role as caretakers of land has been fractured and disrupted and they are being made to rely on money and live in the Western world."

"I've been so humbled and feel a reconnection to the spirit of the land, Mother Earth and the Universal creator, Bunjil."

"We walked 1500 kilometres and met with beautiful, amazing people, who had stories of heartache and inspiration," she said.

"A lot communities are worried about losing their culture so the biggest reward was hearing stories back of how we've put a little spark of hope into people's hearts."

Ms Rankin said the walk had taught her that it was up to Aboriginal people to forge the future.

"We don't have to wait for politicians to unite our people ... If two people from each nation come and sit down together ... one people, one land, one law, under one spirit, then we can achieve anything," she said.

"Some of the Elders are saying that maybe it is time for us to converge in the heart of the nation, and then go to parliament as a united people, not as a



Kulin woman Sue Rankin before embarking upon her adventure.

divided, fractured people.

"Politics has had its time and it's time to unite with the land and spirit. We're all suffering and everything is all out of balance. Our people need help but we need to help each other."

Ms Rankin said she was delighted with the number of people who took part in the walk, or helped out with its organisation.

"So many people believed what we were doing. One time we only had two walkers, then nine, then up to 20. People would come and go. We had one young man from America where Hurricane Katrina hit, another was a school teacher from England and we also had Indian monks join us at one stage," she said.

Ms Rankin said her next project was to complete a short

documentary about the walk, which would be sent to the various communities they visited.

But her long-term goal now is to organise a convergence of Aboriginal people into the centre, as discussed with the Elders.

"It could be a year of two to organise it properly because there are lots of grassroots people who don't get information. I would love to go on tour and talk to communities about this idea."



An image from along the Sacred Walk.



The walkers at Coober Pedy.

## Firm scores major building contract



A **SOUTH** Kempsey firm has won what is believed to be the largest single public works contract ever awarded to an Aboriginal building

company in New South Wales. Aboriginal Connections Pty Ltd has won a two million dollar contract to build a ten townhouse development for the Department of Housing in Lambton, in the Hunter region near Newcastle.

Manager Steve Farrell said the project would take about ten months to complete and he expected to rotate his staff of 25 including apprentices, between Lambton and a number of other jobs which are closer to home.

CEO of Aboriginal Connections Pty Ltd (AC) and its parent company Gurri Wa Ngundagar, Noel Lockwood, said the company has made remarkable progress in its four year history.

He said the Aboriginal Connections had completed over \$6 million worth of community housing work on the mid north coast. In the process the company had provided employment and training for more than 30 local kooris in building and administration skills.

The company's South St depot was visited in August this year by the Minister for Fair Trading Linda Burney, where she launched a state-wide Aboriginal building company compliance program.

During her visit, Ms Burney emphasised the potential for Aboriginal building companies to work not just on Aboriginal housing, where they understand communities and can provide a culturally aware and sensitive service, but also to tender for mainstream Department of Housing work.

From its Kempsey base, Aboriginal Connections is achieving that potential, at the same time continuing its commitment to Indigenous training.

December will see another important landmark for Aboriginal Connections Pty Ltd, with seven of its original intake of apprentices expected to graduate as fully qualified carpenters and joiners.



CEO of Aboriginal Connections Pty Ltd (AC) and its parent company Gurri Wa Ngundagar, Noel Lockwood.



# Stolen generation member dies only months after reunion



A 107-YEAR-OLD member of the Stolen Generation has died only months after she was finally reunited with members of her

original Kimberley people in Western Australia's far north. Belinda Dann was only six or seven years old when she was taken from her mother in Nykina Aboriginal country on a cattle

station near Derby last century. She and several of her sisters were taken by horse and cart to Beagle Bay Mission, north of Broome, run by the Catholic St John of God sisters.

Ms Dann married as a teenager and later moved to Port Hedland, where she died on October 9.

Her son Bernard Dann said his mother's family knew the authorities were looking for light-

skinned children and would disguise her with charcoal.

"Her mother painted her in charcoal. But they got caught ... they went to a billabong and it all came off," Mr Dann said.

When she arrived at the mission, Ms Dann and her sisters would ask 'Where's mummy?'

"They were told: 'Don't worry, mummy's coming', but mummy never came, mummy never knew where they were," he said.

He said he and his mother were very poor living in Port Hedland and often experienced bigotry. Throughout the years, Ms Dann had remembered her Aboriginal name, but she did not know who she was and where she came from.

Then, four months ago, one of her grandsons mentioned her original name in a conversation with an Aboriginal girl who had heard of Ms Dann and was

connected to the Nykina people.

"They had searched for her for 100 years," Mr Dann said.

When a meeting was arranged, an incredible thing happened.

"I'd never heard my mother speak in her language in all her years ... they started speaking language all around her and she starts speaking in language again."

Belinda Dann was buried in Port Hedland. — AAP



Adrian Hepi, Joseph Wallace, Joy Harris and David Molloy. (Photo Christine Howes)



Coordinator Adrian Hepi cutting the cake with Addiction Help Agency Director Diane Forsyth.



Uncle Alan Laxton, local Cairns Member and former Child Safety Minister Desley Boyle and Joseph Wallace (Photos courtesy Jo Bartholomew of Addiction Help Agency Cairns)

## Grog help for those on bail

By Cairns Correspondent  
CHRISTINE HOWES



INTENSIVE support from shopping to 24-hour a day accommodation support is now on offer for bail volunteers who aspire to give up alcohol in some areas of northern

Queensland.

The recently launched 'Queensland Indigenous Alcohol Diversion Program' (QIADP) has been hailed by the Minister concerned as a 'landmark' pilot program to be rolled out by the Government over a three year period.

Bail applicants, along with referrals from the Department of Child Safety from Cairns and Yarrabah, Townsville and Palm Island, and Rockhampton and Woorabinda will have access to the \$36.4 million program.

"It's a whole-of-government program involving Indigenous people who, as part of their bail conditions or as a component of a child protection order, are referred to an alcohol treatment program," said Communities and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships Minister Lindy Nelson-Carr.

"Some people need help to deal with

their alcohol problems before they can sort out other parts of their lives.

"We want to keep families together wherever possible and for many people this program will be an important first step toward that."

Director of the Addiction Help Agency in Cairns, who applied for the funding, Diane Forsyth said the one-on-one care the program offered was critical.

"I think this has come out of a few years of the Government being challenged on how do we provide support for people who are alcohol-dependent or with risky alcohol behaviour who are Indigenous, who often get themselves into a bit of strife with police or businesses in town and who come up in front of the magistrate time after time again," she said.

"This is about understanding where people have come from, it's about giving them that support and it's about giving them some practical help and assistance to overcome alcohol dependence, and for some people it's been up to 30 years so we know we need to take it slowly."

QIADP's Supported Accommodation Program coordinator in Cairns, Adrian Hepi, said assistance was also offered beyond the initial 20-week commitment.

"A lot of people go for the short term option because if they go to jail and do the time it's a lot quicker whereas if they come on this program, either into rehab or supported accommodation, it's 20 weeks," he said.

"My thoughts when I looked at it were that I realised the key component was partnerships, working with local Indigenous organisations, and also being able to recruit local people from here."

"With our client base we can work in areas of culturally appropriate counselling and take on activities that stimulate them to rebuild that self-esteem and confidence, with areas like shopping and working with government organisations such as Centrelink."

He said the experience of his staff, currently six of them, was also important.

"From our point of view it's about duty of care towards the client so if they have an appointment, if we can advocate and support on their behalf in regards to a recreational or learning activity, maybe provide some direction, that's why it's very important to have an elder or two involved," he said.

Support Worker Joy Harris said she had dealt with the effects of drugs and alcohol in Cairns for more than 13 years.

"I worked in a women's shelter, I've seen the women come in all bashed up and it all stemmed from alcohol so I thought I'd try and change over and work with the guys who have the problem and are sending their women to shelters," she said.

"I jumped at this job because I love doing what I'm doing."

Workmate David Molloy agreed it was refreshing to be working at a 'grassroots' level.

"It's very powerful to be working in an area where people are motivated to give up alcohol and if we can get a number of people who recover it's very satisfying," he said.

Co-worker Joseph Wallace said it was the first time after a 17-year career in various government departments that he had worked for an Indigenous organisation.

"It's great not to be restrained by government policy, you can actually help Indigenous people at a grassroots level," he said. "I'm so happy to go home and I'm happy to come to work the next day because you can see results, where government you can't because it's got to go through all these different channels and really you don't see any light."



## DANNY EASTWOOD'S VIEW



## A Yarn With...



**Chicka Madden  
Redfern, NSW**

**Your Position/job/role?**  
I'm retired.

**Your favourite bush tucker?**  
Catfish.

**Your favourite other food?**  
Meat pies.

**Your favourite drink?**  
Diet Coke, Reschs beer.

**Your favourite music?**  
Country and Western.

**Your favourite sport/leisure?**  
Rugby league, golf and tennis.

**Your favourite holiday destination?**  
The north coast of NSW.

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

**What are you watching?**  
Sports.

**What is your greatest highlight in life?**  
Watching my grandkids play sport.

**What do you like in life?**  
Talking with good people.

**What do you dislike?**  
People who want to use you.

**Who would you most like to meet?**  
Tiger Woods.

**Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?**  
Tony Mundine.

**If you could, what would you do to better the situation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people?**  
To have good health and a good education.

**If there was one thing you would like to see happen, what would it be?**  
The truth told about the history of Aboriginal people and for us to have a national voice.

## Quote

## Who cares? We all should



Unless Australia has a change of heart, the ten thousand Indigenous children born this year can order a tombstone that says, 'born into disadvantage and died that way'. It doesn't have to be this way.

— Commentator and ABC Journalist, Jeff McMullen, delivering the University of Newcastle's 2007 Human Rights and Social Justice Lecture.

## Unquote

'WHO cares? None of them care about us anyway.' If we had a dollar for every time we've heard a blackfella utter those words, we'd be rich enough to buy us all a lot more influence.

There are good reasons why some of our people are despondent and disenchanted but those words are defeatist and a cop-out when it comes to election time.

The big (in some people's eyes) day is just over two weeks away and irrespective of the despondency in our community, our people have a lot riding on 24 November.

Mood or gut feeling plays a large part in the way our mob — in fact, many people — vote, especially swinging or undecided voters. But these days gut feeling — which can be formed on something as superficial as the cut of someone's jib — is not enough, especially after image consultants have had their day. It's what's inside the prettily wrapped boxes that counts so we should all take the time to unpack them. This means, reading, talking and thinking about, and really analysing what is fed to us through our televisions, through our letter boxes, and in person when a polliie just happens to arrive on our doorstep (especially if we live in a marginal electorate).

Of course we'd like to think that all politicians care about all people, and not only their political skins. But, in the end, while certainly desirable, honourable motivation is not the be all and end all. The point is, we can only guess at



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people's motivation. What we can judge people on is what they actually do, and have done in the past. And the truth is that both of the major parties come with considerable baggage. They've both done stuff to be proud and ashamed of when it comes to black Australians. It usually comes down to strategy.

To appreciate this, we need look no further — despite the protestations of all concerned that no pressure whatsoever was brought to bear on anyone at any time by anyone else — than NT Aboriginal parliamentarian Marion Scrymgour's recent 'clarification' of a truly firebrand speech in Sydney.

If any of the major political parties think they have Indigenous votes in the bag, they might heed the words of the community of Hermannsburg in central Australia, which declared last week that they did not care for political bickering or personal accusations: 'Whether or not somebody is really sincere, or trying to get political advantage, or make up for past errors, or rush things too fast, is secondary. We are desperate to see real changes...We don't care whether it's John Howard or Kevin Rudd, Mal Brough or Jenny Macklin, as long as these problems are sorted out properly'.



# It's just not cricket



Stephen Hagan

## HAGAN'S VIEW

● Stephen Hagan, 2006 NAIDOC Person of the Year, is an academic at the University of Southern Queensland, award-winning film-maker, award-winning author of *The N Word* and publisher of *Australia's Blackest Sporting Moments: The Top 100 and the Bilby*  
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for an effortless six or four.

I joined in the chorus of rapturous hand clapping for the charismatic Richards as I stood with my father Jim, brothers and cousins under the large shady bottle tree at the school end of the old ground, well before the current fully enclosed grandstand was even thought of.

The superbly fit Richards, who scored 8540 runs over 121 tests for an average of 50.33, forever chomping away on gum, knew the aura he wielded on the attentive sunbaked spectators and played up to their expectations. He either scored a dashing century in record time or returned to the dressing room with his bat tucked firmly under his right arm with less than double figures registered for his efforts.

Oh, how I loved to picture myself as the great 'Master Blaster' batsman.

To complete my flight of fantasy as the consummate cricketer covering all bases, on solitary evenings star gazing in the small hours of the morning, I also entertained extravagant thoughts that I was the majestic Michael Holding gracefully running to the crease to deliver the firm cricket ball at scintillating pace to a nervous batsman a mere 20 metres away.

Holding, the tall 1.9m Jamaican right-arm fast bowler with the apt nickname 'Whispering Death' who took 249 wickets in 60 tests for an average of 23.68, like Richards also had a large adoring fan base. His staggering athleticism has its origin back to his school days in Kingston, where he made his mark as a 400m runner.

Holding took turns tormenting the Australian batsmen with fellow speedsters 'Big Bird' Joel Garner and Andy Roberts.

The fact that they won most games was also cause for celebration at the end of each one-day or five-day series.

My most enduring memory of my cricket-crazed days was when I worked as a diplomat in Colombo in the early 1980s and looked after the visiting Australian cricket team who played their inaugural Test in historic Kandi.

The formal reception for both teams at the High Commissioner's residence allowed for a great photo opportunity with the great Australian fast bowler Dennis Lillee and the best cricketer of all times – West Indian all-rounder Sir Garfield Sobers, who at the time was the coach of the Sri Lankan team.

Disappointingly, today I don't have the same interest in cricket or compulsion to take my son Stephen to the cricket like my father did with my brothers Jimmo and Lawrence and me over two decades prior because of the unsavoury behaviour of certain elements of the Australian cricket public who persist in racially abusing international cricketers.

Although I suspect there was name-calling back in those days when the famous all-conquering West Indies team dominated international cricket, I don't recall hearing such rubbish at the



Young diplomat Stephen Hagan, right in Colombo, Sri Lanka, in the 1980s with cricketing greats Dennis Lillee, left, and Sir Garfield Sobers. Sir Garfield was, at the time, the Sri Lankan coach.

ground or being made aware of it through the media.

Perhaps redneck elements in the crowd were mindful of the presence of an assembly of us burly Indigenous spectators within their vicinity and erred on the side of caution.

It's rather ironic that the recent saturation media coverage of the Australian cricket tour of India has been focused entirely around racial vilification of Australia's only black cricketer, Andrew Symonds

days, the opening batsman for India was Sunil Gavaskar, nicknamed 'Sunny', who was widely regarded as one of the greatest opening batsmen in the Indian Test history. Gavaskar held the record of 34 Test centuries for almost two decades before it was broken by Sachin Tendulkar in December 2005.

Whenever Sunny went in to bat, literally every Indian male had his ear glued to a small radio to listen to a ball-by-ball description of his performance by excitable commentators.

So yes, it disturbed me to think that another dark-skin person would stoop so low as to engage in racial vilification of a visiting black cricketer.

But then again, if one looks at the history of the caste system in India, it may not be so alarming considering the influential richer and fairer skin Indian high-caste were known to turn their noses up at the blacker lower-caste *adivasi* (Indigenous) Indians.

But Australian cricketers and public are not entirely guilt-free when it comes to bringing the game into disrepute from their conduct on and off the cricket field.

Let's take a short journey back by visiting my 2006 publication: *Australia's Blackest Sporting Moments – The Top 100*, and appraise some of the prominent public sledging that our profiled cricketers and not so famous spectators have engaged in.

Believe me, this is not the kind of book that ambitious sportspeople would be pressuring their agents to have their name entered into. I was most subjective in identifying 100 of the worst offenders of racial vilification in sport.

Shiney, a cricketer who played for Hobart Town and the first Aboriginal sportsman mentioned in the media in 1835 (as cited in Tatz's *Black Gold*, 2000), was beheaded and his 'specimen' sent by a resident doctor to an Irish museum for preservation after his cricketing days were over.

Thankfully, agitation by Tasmanian Aborigines resulted in Shiney's remains being returned and ceremonially cremated in 1992.

Across Bass Strait, Johnny Mullagh, the first Aboriginal to play cricket for Victoria in the 1870s, as cited in Anthony Mundine's book *The Man*, (1999) was told by an innkeeper while on tour that a room next to the stable was good enough for a 'nigger'.

Mullagh, a gentle man, opted to sleep in the open yard as his quiet protest while his Victorian white team-mates slept soundly in the inn's comfortable beds.

In more contemporary times, the mere mention of the name Jimmy Maher brings back memories of a man who had a bad case of foot in mouth. The Queensland cricket captain's comments on Channel Nine's *The Footy Show* that he was 'full as a coon's Valiant' during post-match celebrations of the State's first ever Sheffield Shield victory in March 1995 had to be heard to be believed.

And yes, I was watching, as I did every week, *The Footy Show* when an inebriated Queensland captain made his most infamous racial slur.

Who could forget the anguish Shane Warne caused his captain Ricky Ponting when he called South African paceman Makhaya Ntini 'John Blackman' in December 2005. Ntini, reported in *The Advertiser*, rebuked Warne by saying 'Hey, enough of the black'.

Australian opener, Darren Lehmann, in January 2003 was reported in *The Australian* for yelling 'black c#@s' in the tunnel leading to the 'Gabba' dressing rooms after he was dismissed in the game against Sri Lanka. Australian coach John Buchanan was reported in the paper that he did not condone any form of racial abuse.

Later in 2003, *The Age* reporter Trevor Marshall revealed in his December article racial abuse of spectators against the visiting Indian team: 'As Cricket Australia

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Cartoonist Julie Dowling's take on the incident in which Shiney, the first Aboriginal sportsman mentioned in the media, was beheaded and his 'specimen' sent by a resident doctor to an Irish museum for preservation.

(of British and West Indian origin) by other non-white spectators – the Indians.

Symonds was persistently racially vilified with chants of 'monkey' by sections of the Indian crowd whenever he fielded near the boundary. I was most disturbed to see images beamed back to Australia on national television of what appeared to be monkey gesturing by the Indian crowd.

I turned 21 in Mumbai (formerly Bombay) in the summer of 1980 and know first-hand how fanatical the Indian population is when a Test series is on. Back in those



# Cancer fighter plans dinner to help others



ABORIGINAL woman Michelle Torrens, from Casino, in northern New

South Wales, is a cancer survivor. She continues to fight the disease even though her prognosis was that she wouldn't survive.

It is this first-hand experience that has inspired Ms Torrens to hold a dinner to raise awareness of chronic illnesses, including cancer, heart disease and kidney disease.

Ms Torrens is still undergoing chemotherapy and says it is important to continue on with the fight to create awareness because 'our people

are becoming incapacitated due to a chronic disease and many are dying prematurely'.

The dinner will be held in Lismore on the eve of the election, 23 November, and Ms Torrens has enlisted the support of Archie Roach, Sean Choolburra and Roger Knox, who will be the entertainers for the evening. There will also be guest speakers who have knowledge of the impact of chronic diseases on Aboriginal people, including the CEO of the Co-operative Research Centre for Aboriginal Health, Mick Gooda.

● Tickets cost \$55. For details call Michelle Torrens on (0427) 502 181.



Michelle Torrens

# Film makes splash



NOT only are children at the remote Peppimenarti School a little water wiser than they were at the start of the semester, but a video clip they made has just won a water safety

film competition.

Peppimenarti is in the Northern Territory. It is 120km west of the Daly River crossing, along the Wadeye road. It has a population of about 250.

The school's Junior primary teacher, Bree Whitford, recorded young children in the Transition to Year 3 class singing and dancing to the water safety jingle *Be Water Safety Wise*.

Teaching Principal Mark Grosser said the clip was entered in a Water Safety Month competition for remote schools.

"We're very proud of them and it has had the added benefit of strengthening the bond between our school and the community," Mr Grosser said.

"The clip will be aired on television, so they're pretty excited about that too."

The water safety mascot Boof the Barra visited Peppimenarti on 22 October to award the prize - \$200 worth of aquatic resources.

Mr Grosser said it was important for children to know how to behave safely near water, especially in light of a new

community swimming pool that was about to open in Peppimenarti community.

Many Peppimenarti students have been working towards obtaining their swimming certificates.

"The water safety competition was

timely in that it provided an extra opportunity to reinforce the importance of behaving safely around water," Mr Grosser said.

The competition was run by the Water Safety Branch and Imparja Television in conjunction with the Department of Employment, Education and Training.



Water safety mascot Boof the Barra with Peppimenarti students.

## It's just not cricket

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said, it was moving to adopt powers to eject spectators for racial abuse, Indian spectators and journalists yesterday reported being called names such as 'coolie' and 'curry muncher' at the Adelaide Oval and in Brisbane."

The reporter quoted one Indian immigrant, who sits on the board of a major corporation in Melbourne, as saying he had feared for his safety to the first time in 15 years of living in Australia as he left the Adelaide Oval on that Friday night.

So as we approach the highly anticipated summer cricket season with the visiting Indian and Sri Lankan cricketers on tour, I wonder what kind of reception they will receive following the 'monkey chanting' Andrew Symonds episode in the Subcontinent recently.

I suspect the real heroes in the long whites gravitating around activity on the centre pitch this summer will simply get on with the game and let the ground security turf out the unintelligible rednecks in the outer making mischief and national selectors to put a broom through those cricketers complicit in racial vilification of their competitors.

The more outstanding cricketers gracing our famous grounds in the coming months I hope will fulfil their potential and emulate the words espoused by William Arthur Ward: "Adversity causes some men to break; others to break records."



Another Julie Dowling cartoon. This time commenting on Victorian Aboriginal cricketer Johnny Mullagh, who was told to sleep in a room next to the stables in the 1870s while his white team-mates slept in comfortable beds in the nearby Inn.

# Human rights awards on next month



TICKETS are on sale for 2007 Human Rights Medal and Awards Ceremony, to

be held in Sydney on Monday, 10 December.

Winners of this year's prestigious Human Rights Medal and Awards will be announced at the gala luncheon ceremony in the Grand Ballroom at Sydney's Sheraton on the Park Hotel.

Former winners of the Human Rights Medal include, Phillip Adams and Father Chris Riley (joint 2006 winners), Justice Michael Kirby, Deborah Kilroy, Elizabeth Evatt and Malcolm Fraser.

HREOC President John von Doussa, who will be delivering the human rights oration at the lunch, said the awards are a once-a-year chance to recognise people who make a difference by taking action.

"The Human Rights Medal and Award ceremony is an inspirational day to which we welcome everyone," Mr von Doussa said.

"Come along and help us celebrate the 20th anniversary of these prestigious awards."

Tickets for the ceremony cost \$60 a person - which includes a two-course meal, drinks and entertainment. Concession tickets are available to

registered not-for-profit organisations, senior citizens and students for \$35 each.

Payment can be made by major credit cards, money order or cheque. To book, call (02) 9284 9618.

Awards will be given in the following categories: Law (sponsored by the Law Council), Community (Individual and organisation), Arts NonFiction, Radio, Television and Print Media.



# YOUR SAY



Murdi Paaki Regional Assembly Chairman Sam Jeffries questions whether Prime Minister John Howard (pictured left) can be trusted to deliver on recognising Indigenous Australians in the preamble to the Constitution.

— See his letter on Page 24

## Grandparents: The true reflection of Aboriginal culture

### YOUR POETRY Vote my Way

Promises being made by teams.  
Labor, Libs and The Greens.  
Independents on full steam,  
Family First wants the cream.  
Mailbox overload, commercials  
galore,  
Pamphlets, letters, posters by  
doors.  
Money is being thrown around,  
None of it hits the ground.

Hospitals, schools, unis, factories,  
Unions, businesses and lavatories.  
Tax them, cut them, and screw  
them.

This is the plan, so put paper to  
pen.  
Increase taxes and inflation, no  
admissions,  
Let's clean the air, of all emissions.  
Rising interest rates, we had to  
have,  
This brings us in line, so we must  
behave.

Good Old Australia, the lucky  
country,  
All parties are after the bounty.  
To govern this land, for family and  
friends of the party.  
No lifeline for the children  
overboard, smarty.  
Let us have a referendum,  
Make everyone get off their bums.  
I'll use whatever means at my  
disposal.  
Indigenous people will embrace my  
proposal.

Leases is what they want, to show  
it's their land,  
Remove the permits, and just wave  
your hand.  
No apologies will the government  
give,  
Neither Queen Ambassador who  
live.  
To the polls we go, into tomorrow,  
Right now we need a wheelbarrow.  
Pick up the bull... and the lies.

I vote, you vote, many won't vote,  
Those who vote, let's up the tote.  
Time to make your stance,  
Get voting, now's our chance.

MALCOLM E CHAMPION  
South Australia  
(via email)

### Beware

Sinister shadows  
fall by their side  
Beware these politicians  
They only speak lies.

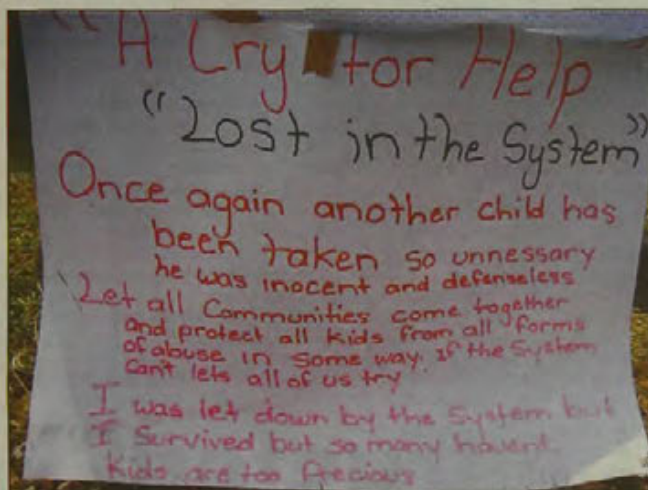
As the election grows near  
They instil blind fear  
And utter barely a word  
of the people first here.

Our oppression remains  
Despite this mountain of gold  
It's called the economy:  
A place with no soul.

Ensuring equality  
is not the main goal  
It's about profit, prosperity  
And total control.

Beware these men  
Who want to lead  
Their lust for power  
Is fuelled by greed.

JONATHAN HILL  
Old Errol Bay, NSW



A note at the memorial near where the body of Dean Shillingsworth was found.

Picture: Sharon Maycock

employment, education, poor housing and health and racism and a lack of support from government agencies and community-based organisations.

It is very unfortunate that it takes a tragic incident such as the death of a child to focus on the need for more Aboriginal people to be carers. NSW, only weeks earlier, promoted Cares Week which highlighted the strong need for more Aboriginal people/families to register as carers.

I commend anyone who has the time and facilities to look after someone who needs care to research and speak to the appropriate agency.

I am positive that the love you provide to young Aboriginal children in need will be tenfold in return.

WAYNE COOK  
Central Coast

to love, care and support their children until they leave home and then beyond.

However, there are some who struggle because of other issues such as lack of

In relation to the tragic death of young Dean Shillingsworth, I would like to pass on my sincere condolences to the families, extended family and friends.

This particular loss of one so young has been very difficult, not only for the families to come to terms with, but as Aboriginal people we all feel a sense of loss, and we sympathise with the family, especially with Ms Coffey, the primary carer.

I would like to congratulate every grandparent who continues to rear, support and continually provide love and comfort to their grandchildren even through the most difficult of circumstances.

Grandparents are the true reflection of sharing and caring within Aboriginal culture and we as parents can take a page out of their book.

Please don't get me wrong, I know that there are a lot of Aboriginal parents who continue

## Other 'events' should be studied

As one of the panel members who prepared the Guide to the Teaching of Australian History in Years 9 and 10 discussed by your journalist Darren Coyne in *The Koori Mail* on 24 October 2007, I welcome the questioning of its content.

In presenting its rationale and objectives, the Guide notes that a detailed consideration of curriculum must be the next priority in developing such an Australian History course,

and encourages teachers to adapt its broad themes to their own interests and concerns.

Criticisms such as Dr Shirleene Robinson's — as they informed Darren's article — must be part of this process, but should be balanced by a reading of the Guide as a whole, taking account of the mix of perspectives and methods it recommends.

The 'events' Dr Robinson finds missing from the document are largely covered by

other themes, biographies or approaches.

So, taking specifically Indigenous issues, while she argues there is no reference to the forcible removal of Tasmanian Aborigines to Flinders Island, both Trugemanner (Truganini) and George Augustus Robinson are recommended for study.

In the more recent past, we recommend

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## Keeping Your Say short and sweet

A big thanks to all of our readers for sending letters, poems and other feedback; we love hearing from you. We try to fit in as many reader contributions as we can. You can help us by making sure that your letters are 400 words or less and poems generally no more than 25 medium-length lines. We'd prefer letters and poems to be even shorter;

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— EDITOR

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## Research into Aboriginal political activities

The Department of the Environment and Water Resources is currently undertaking research into Aboriginal political activities of the 1930s and would like to get in contact with descendants of William Cooper, Jack Patten, Pearl Gibbs, Margaret Tucker, William Ferguson and Doug Nicholls (Pastor Doug).

If you are related to these people or can advise on the best way to get in contact with their families, please write to Indigenous Heritage Assessment Section, Department of the Environment and Water Resources, GPO Box 787, Canberra, ACT, 2601 or call Linda on (02) 6274 2366.

**LINDA BAULCH**  
Assistant Director  
Indigenous Heritage  
Assessment Section  
Department of the  
Environment and Water  
Resources  
Canberra, ACT

# Don't rush to pre-judge the preamble

I am writing with regards to the opinion piece 'Preamble has no legal effect: Laywer' which appeared in the 24 October edition of *The Koori Mail*.

This article in *The Koori Mail* newspaper is reflecting what it understands to be the consensus, but is, in my opinion, highly subjective.

There is something I believe more of value in this for all of us.

Now, a preamble means in the context of law, because it is a legal document, it is the introductory part of a 'statute, deed or the like' stating the reasons and intent of what follows.

So does this mean it is of no effect? No.

Also, in the context of the above, a Constitution is a system of fundamental laws and principles of a government, state or society.

To me, this means that the preamble is very, very important because it is setting the tone/climate of the principles upon which a government conducts business.

I am forever the optimist, and would go as far as to say that this Federal Government is laying a solid platform for future governments (either Labor or Liberal) for major attitudinal change towards us. Therefore, I believe that we should not be so quick to shoot the messenger before we understand what is being said.

Any type of Constitutional change does not happen easily or that often, so we have to get this right.

We must not jump to the perceived end result too quickly, as we would run the risk of doing terminal damage to our cause. To presume is foolish.

As far as this proposal not

having no new rights and no legal impact to me is rooted in our past, subjective thinking and a failure in understanding the mindset of Australians.

The Constitution was and is written for our future, not for our past. What more could we ask for?

I am not prepared to sit back and just swallow what is dished out to me, whether it be from my own mother/father or JH/KR, brother/sista, or Koori/Murri. If I have a gram of discontent, I am gonna say something!

And while I am feeling this, why is it so quiet around this election time? I would have thought that there would be some more activism going down right about now.

C'mon y'all. Get on, get involved, get it goin'!

**ROB BATZKE**  
St Leonards, NSW

## Your Poetry

### Untitled

This is what these words mean to me...

Australia's  
Beautiful  
Originals  
Royal  
Inspiring  
Gifted  
Immortal  
Nurturers  
Artistic  
Leaders  
Spiritual

Ancestral  
Beliefs  
Original  
Real  
Intelligent  
Givers  
Indigenous  
Natural  
Eternal

**CAROL-LYN MCCARTHY**  
Innisfail, North Qld

### Bleeding seething eyes

Hope living in a teardrop  
Eternity hidden in each  
breath  
Babies born into oppression  
Parents cowering beneath  
a cloud of death.

Freedom shattered with  
your vicious lies  
Told by your  
gutless alibis  
Another day  
our soul still cries  
Your satanic solution  
does not surprise.

I look atop my window sill  
The sun still shines  
My happiness, nil.

Hope falls like a torrent  
From my bleeding seething  
eyes.  
When will you stop the  
injustice?  
When will you die?

**JONATHAN HILL**  
Old Errowal Bay, NSW

### Humpback Whale

Majestic mammal  
Queen of the sea  
Soaring through the ocean  
Uncaged and free.

Upon ancient pathways  
A yearly migration  
To nurture your calf  
At sacred locations.

Free from the madness  
Man's self-imposed sadness  
You breach from the sea  
With unrestrained glee.

Continue to dance  
To nature's tune  
Cruising the currents  
Beneath spring's moon.

**JONATHAN HILL**  
Old Errowal Bay, NSW

# Can Howard be trusted?

On the recent announcement by Prime Minister John Howard for a more symbolic approach to reconciliation via a referendum to recognise Aboriginal people in the preamble of the Australian Constitution, I ask: Is the Prime Minister worthy of trust?

The Murdi Paaki Regional Assembly welcomes the proposal to have Constitutional recognition of Aboriginal people, but it must be more than rhetorical words in the preamble.

It must be embedded in the body of the Constitution and it must be more than a recognition that we are the original inhabitants.

Since being elected to government in 1996, the Prime Minister has been primarily responsible for derailing and undermining the reconciliation process almost single-handedly.

Just weeks ago, Australia was one of four countries to vote against the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of Indigenous People.

The Government abolished ATSIC, dramatically watered down the Native Title Act, the Northern Territory Land Rights Act, and oversaw the suspension and removal of the Racial Discrimination Act.

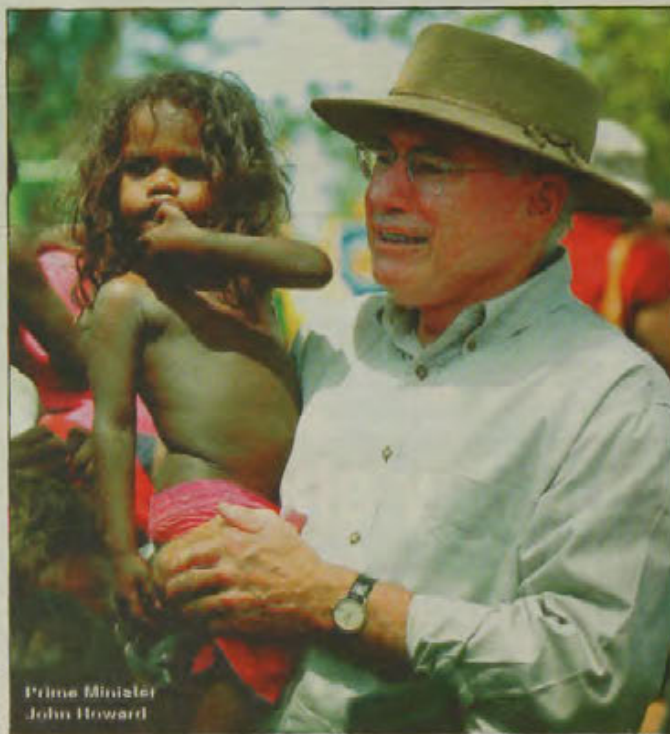
All have been a very deliberate, calculated, methodical strategy for the purposes of political ideology and expediency, underpinned by oppressive policy that's designed to silence and dissipate Aboriginal people.

That is enough to pose the question of whether to trust the Prime Minister.

Constitutional recognition is something we support and look forward to, but it's not something that can be rushed for the sake of political exercises.

It is very important to us as it is one of the items of unfinished business and it would cheapen it if it were to be just words in the preamble.

**SAM JEFFRIES**  
Chairperson, Murdi Paaki  
Regional Assembly  
Bourke, NSW



Prime Minister  
John Howard

## Other 'events' should be studied alongside history guide

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the study of the Mabo judgement, land rights and reconciliation movements, and suggest that a study of Cathy Freeman in the context of the Sydney Olympics might provide a

powerful image, for students in those years, of Indigenous achievement, protest and aspiration. Dispossession, racist policy and racial exclusion (including the White Australia Policy) are all explicitly recommended for inclusion, despite Dr Robinson's claim that

they are not covered 'at all'. It is vital that this Guide provide a focus for debate, but it needs to be fairly considered as a whole.

**NICHOLAS BROWN**  
Australian National University  
Canberra, ACT



# Taking away our civil rights

The day the present Federal Government's (Howard's gang) Aboriginal Affairs Minister declared the intervention on the Northern Territory, Aboriginal communities and the Indigenous people did not find it come as a lightning bolt out of the sky shock.

It is election time again; the black horse being flogged to death again.

The strong impression that was implanted on the nation of

Australia and international communities is that every Indigenous male is a paedophile, drug addict and hopeless drunk, ie, a waste of time, money and effort.

The rhetoric coming from the Howard Government, its hardcore supporters as well as native supporters is not so much serious concern for the wellbeing of Indigenous children, but that of stripping the Indigenous people of their civil rights.

The NT Government more or less began attacking the civil and democratic rights of Territorians by forcing amalgamation, taking the governance of local communities away.

The Federal Government began to take away the civil and democratic rights from Indigenous people as well as their land, where Indigenous landownership is recognised. A scary futurist prediction would be to re-live the pre-1967 to the late

1800s. There are those who wish to revive the White Australia Policy.

It also smells heavily like a land grab – similar to the land rush which happened in the mid-1800s to the early 1900s, where squatters snapped up land. This is a great movement to dismantle Indigenous land ownership.

I wonder sometimes if, after all the millions of dollars spent on land claims proving traditional

indigenous ownership, where and when the land title deeds are going to be handed over to Indigenous owners? This would be a great step towards reconciliation.

The act which has been thrust upon the Indigenous people of the NT is, in my opinion, a passive genocide act.

**PHILLIP BUSH**  
Ngukurr Community  
Arnhem Land, NT

## Willing to help in a positive way

When watching or reading about some of the obstacles that people are still having in this day and age, a lot of ideas come to mind in which we could all help in a positive way, and I imagine that there must be other people with the same ideas as well.

So, I am looking for some information or an organisation in which I could get involved, or help out if needed, with some of these issues and help the people.

I live in Victoria and hear very little about Aboriginal affairs down here, except the negative pictures we get on the news regarding issues further up north.

I would appreciate any help you could give me and look forward to hearing from you via by email at pobox35@bigpond.net.au.

**CHERYL CARR**  
Victoria  
(Via email)

## Ashamed of treatment of first Australians

Patrick Dodson's La Trobe University lecture, as broadcast on the Away program on ABC Radio National recently (and publicised in *The Koori Mail* on 24 October 2007) should be compulsory listening for all politicians and some black bureaucrats.

His analysis of the heartbreaking position some of 'my mob' have put Aborigines in should be given to all non-Indigenous people who are sent to, or want to, work with Aboriginal people.

Yes, Patrick, some of us non-Indigenous inhabitants do hear that whisper in our hearts and are deeply ashamed of what we have done/are doing to your people.

**R G LIPSCOMBE**  
Innisfail, Qld



Pat Dodson

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**If you know you can't make it to vote on election day, Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> November, vote early.**

All Australians over 18 are required by law to vote. But we know that sometimes you can't be in two places at once and some things can't be missed.

So if you can't make it to a polling place in your state or territory on election day, make sure you vote early. You can apply for a postal vote, or vote at any early voting centre.

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## International Women's Day 2008 Call for Nominations for NSW Woman of the Year

International Women's Day is celebrated on March 8 each year to recognise the overwhelming contributions women make to society around the world. By recognising the outstanding accomplishments of women we not only provide role models but also encourage the community to nominate women for honours.

The Office for Women, NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet organises various activities to celebrate International Women's Day. The theme for 2008 is **100 years of active women in paid and unpaid work**. We are seeking nominations that recognise the countless contributions that women in NSW have made towards improving workplaces and working conditions, as well as their tireless volunteering work which has contributed to the growth of more vibrant and robust communities.

As part of the celebratory activities planned for International Women's Day, the NSW Woman of the Year Award is presented at the Premier's Reception for International Women's Day. The NSW Woman of the Year Awards are a state-wide recognition of the outstanding achievements of talented women who have made significant contributions to NSW.

If you know of any well-deserving woman and would like to nominate her for the 2008 NSW Woman of the Year Award, please visit [www.women.nsw.gov.au](http://www.women.nsw.gov.au) for details, including electronic nomination forms.

The closing date for nominations is 5pm on Friday, **23rd November, 2007**. Please contact Ms Fehmin Shafi on 02 9228 3615 or email [fehmin.shafi@dpc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:fehmin.shafi@dpc.nsw.gov.au) if you require further information.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Nature Conservation Act 1992  
Recreation Areas Management Act 2006

## Intention to review management plans and prepare draft management plans

- Cape Hillsborough National Park\*
- Pioneer Peaks National Park\*
- Mt Martin National Park\*
- Mt Ossa National Park\*
- Reliance Creek National Park\*
- Bribie Island National Park
- Bribie Island Recreation Area
- Buckleys Hole Conservation Park\*
- Blackwood National Park\*
- Dalrymple National Park\*
- Moorinya National Park\*
- Porcupine Gorge National Park\*

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) intends to review management plans and prepare draft management plans for the listed national parks, conservation park and recreation area. Aboriginal people, local government, landholders, interested groups and persons are invited to make written submissions in relation to the future management of these areas.

To assist with making a submission, a brochure and guide can be obtained from the EPA website at [www.epa.qld.gov.au/parkplans](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parkplans) or by telephoning the EPA Customer Service Centre on (07) 3227 8185.

All submissions will be considered when preparing the draft management plans. Once the draft plans have been finalised, further public comment will be sought during a second round of consultation.

\*Preparation of draft management plans for these areas incorporates a review of the 1998 Management Plan for Cape Hillsborough National Park; Pioneer Peaks National Park; Mt Martin National Park; Mt Ossa National Park; Reliance Creek National Park; Buckleys Hole Conservation Park; Blackwood National Park; Dalrymple National Park; Moorinya National Park and Porcupine Gorge National Park. These can be viewed at [www.epa.qld.gov.au/parkplans](http://www.epa.qld.gov.au/parkplans).

The closing date for submissions is 7 December 2007.

Submissions can be provided by e-mail to [parkplans@epa.qld.gov.au](mailto:parkplans@epa.qld.gov.au) or by mail to:

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## Tribute

# Eric France Walker – Bundjalung Elder

Eric (Dad) was known to all around the North Coast as Uncle Eric, or Uncle Herb. He was born on the east side of the Clarence River Bridge at Tabulam, known as the 'Big House', and was the son of Eric Walker Snr and Lily Mundine.

He was the great grandson of Jalai, who had two sons, Harry and Billy. Dad was the grandson of Harry Walker (Boob-beh) and Jenny Rhodes/Pearson, from the Grafton area, and Harry Mundine (Goodjingjarn – 'red ochre') and Ponjum the daughter of King Derry, of Casino, and Kitty Combo.

Dad was one of 11 children – eight boys and three girls. They are all deceased.

Dad spent much of his childhood growing up in Tabulam. While at a young age in the early 1950s, I can remember Nguth'ung (Grandfather) Eric Walker Snr and dad working at Barns Station, in Tabulam. During that time many of my uncles would also work on the farm with them.

Dad's early work was in farming, bush work and in the asbestos mine. Dad had always boasted of how the Aboriginal stockman were some of the best in the world.

He would also talk about when he would ride alongside his Uncle Jim Mundine who was a known black-tracker of that time. And how they would drive cattle from Glen Innes and Deepwater to Casino and surrounding areas.

Grandfather was also a slaughterman. During that time we would go between Pretty Gully and Tabulam fossicking for gold.

We were always on the move. Dad met Mum (Una Byers) in 1950 and they married in 1955. Mum's mum, Granny Maggie Byers, came from Queensland and had a positive influence on Dad, and he became a Christian in 1954.

Dad had an infinity with nature, a special connection to the land. As a young boy I recall listening to my grandfather singing Corroboree songs and telling butherims (Aboriginal stories) in Bundjalung, which was passed down to Dad. Dad's djoodorbeel (totem) was the Silver Possum.

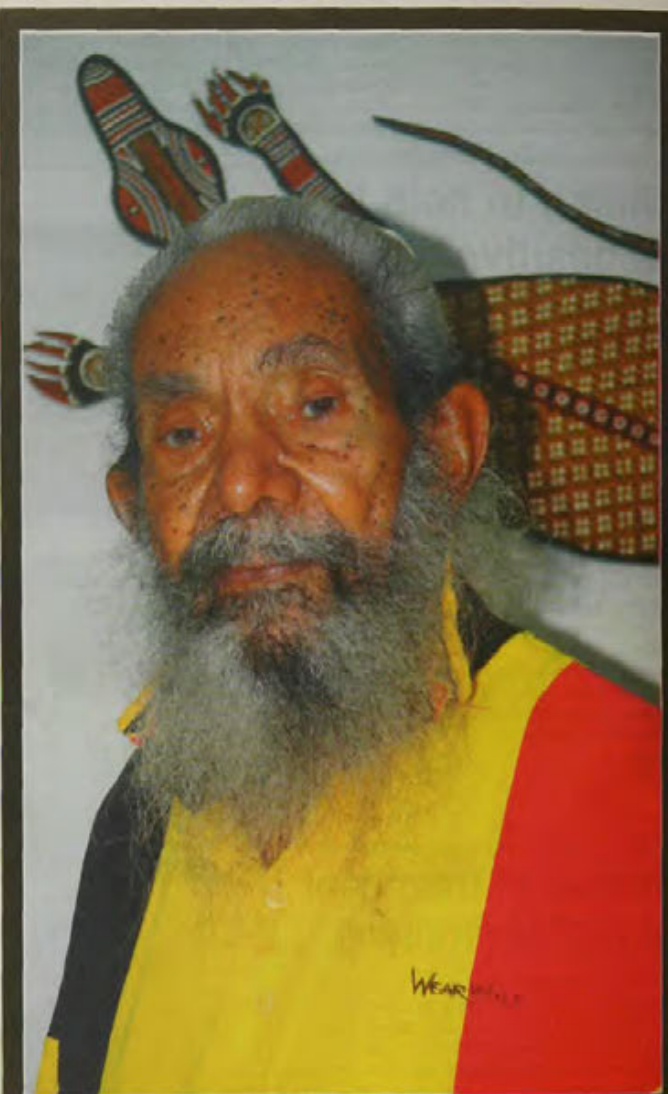
Dad had a strong conviction for his people and for the plight of his people. He saw that there was a connection between God, the land and the First Nation people, and that the land was very sacred. He always believed that this was Aboriginal land and he wore the colours of the Aboriginal flag proudly.

Dad spoke a number of dialects: Gumbangirri, Kamilaroi, and all of the Bundjalung dialects such as Gitabuil.

Along with all of this, however, his first love was his call to minister among his own people. He was a very whole man who had a firm faith in his Christian beliefs and also his cultural beliefs.

In 1959 we went to Guyra seeking seasonal work. We lived at Tingha, Gilgai and then Inverell until 1975.

Dad was involved in a lot of the early Christian Revivals around the New England area. Dad's ministry took him over this great country. He and Mum took a group of young



Eric France Walker

men and women on outreaches across Australia.

During his later life he had mentored many men, both young and old, Indigenous and non-Indigenous.

I would like to thank everyone who has supported us in this time of grieving. Thank you for giving Dad a memorable farewell. There are so many that I cannot name them all. However, special thanks must go to Buyinbin Aboriginal Corporation, Southern Cross University, Jubulam Aboriginal Land Council, Tabulam Pre-school, Councillor Patsy Laurie, Dean, Shared Vision in Lismore, Dr Beek, Pastor Mark Callaghan and all the staff of the Casino Hospital.

To me, Dad stood as a huge mountain ash tree.

Some time back I saw a documentary of World Heritage and giant trees of the forest. It said the tallest tree ever recorded in measurement was a giant mountain ash found in Victoria early last century. These huge trees block out the sunlight for other vegetation and trees below.

Then, one day, these trees come crashing through the forest and the

undergrowth and floor of the forest around it is filled debris.

After a while, life stirs once more because where stood the giant mountain ash, now is a vacant canopy above, and sunlight for the first time in over hundreds of years shines through to the forest floor below. As we know, sunlight generates life, and soon young mountain ash trees are given the chance to shoot skywards and fill that vacant space.

I believe Dad has left a legacy in many of the young men and women he has mentored over the years: the Briggs, Binges, Roberts, Mundines, Williams, Walkers, Torrens, Avey's, Hicklings and others.

This is their chance to take the opportunity given to them, to become the leaders of tomorrow, in whatever field or vocation they may choose. They are the young giants of tomorrow.

We will continue to carry forward and continue from where Dad left off, pushing for education as the way forward and the primary tool for lifting us out of oppression.

PETER WALKER  
Sydney, NSW



# Stand up and be counted

The stage is set for us to wield a great deal of influence in this nation. I believe current turnarounds in Federal politics with regard to Indigenous people reflect this.

Leaders on both sides were forced through the recent invasion of Indigenous communities to sit down with traditional people and local grassroots politicians rather than the usual suits (Sorry boys), and were therefore faced with a rather stark reality that they had never previously entertained.

That is, that we as Indigenous people are generally articulate, intelligent and educated, whether that be blackfellas' way or whitefellas' way, and that given the emergency of the situation, we were willing to break our silence and our quiet protest against the still illegal occupation of our citizenship, and enrol to vote. My, my, what a conundrum!

However, when the rubber hits the roads, there is always responsibility on both sides of the fence whenever there is a failure to communicate or advantage is taken through confusion.

And to some extent, I believe we have literally been shooting ourselves in the foot for a while now.

We have to start believing in ourselves and our culture. If we don't stop portraying ourselves as helpless and hopeless in order to eat the scraps off the white man's table, we will inevitably get what we deserve.

And let me tell you, his table is getting smaller

and leaner with each passing day.

Let's face it, in the light of free trade, given the sale of Telstra, the threatened sale of the Snowy Mountains Authority, the loss of Qantas and other airlines, the collapse of many Australian companies, the privatisation of jails etc, offshore ownership of many former Australian companies and financial institutions, I'm at a loss to understand where the current government is getting its money from.

I think it's all smoke and mirrors and there's this little bit of money that keeps

getting pushed around so it appears where ever it's necessary in order to create and continue the illusion.

That might explain why Indigenous money is often 'lost', or someone 'forgets' to spend it.

And at the end of the day, I'd rather have a belly full of wallaby stew than smoke and a good night's entertainment to keep my mind off the hunger pains.

So let's get up, shake the sand out of our hair, find our dignity once again, adjust our appetites to our incomes and stop

playing the welfare card. Let's lay it on the line with honesty and point out that we are a powerful people with the answers for this land, great economic minds and that we want to negotiate from a position of power and authority, and faith in our future and our dreaming, acknowledging our creator whose purposes for this country has never changed before we were so rudely interrupted.

SHARON LIVERMORE  
Kempsey, NSW

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All Australians over 18 must vote, it's the law, so you need to make sure you're ready and know when the voting teams will be in your area.

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## YOUR POETRY

### The Famous Aussie Culture

The famous Aussie  
culture  
From the Desert to  
the Sea  
To see Aborigines  
dancing  
A moonlit corroboree

The famous Aussie  
culture  
Takes the barbecue  
on board  
A boomerang to catch  
the feed  
And a swim in the  
freshwater gorge

The famous Aussie  
culture  
It is scaly, feathers  
and fur  
From platypus to  
crocodile  
To the chorus of  
songbirds

The famous Aussie  
culture  
Knows long drought  
without the rain  
Then brilliant lightning  
hits the ground  
We see the landscape  
change

The famous Aussie  
culture  
Sports heroes are  
living legends  
The Melbourne cup,  
the Aussie Rules  
Our Holden car  
defenders

The famous Aussie  
culture  
Has it changed and  
grown inside  
Do Aussies feel they  
can maintain,  
Their generosity and  
pride

The famous Aussie  
culture  
Built on morals from a  
war  
That continues to this

very day  
It started at a Sydney  
shore

The famous Aussie  
culture  
Was built on stolen  
land  
The British convicts  
came in chains  
Under very cruel  
command

The famous Aussie  
culture  
Hides horror in its  
smiles  
The genocide of First  
Nation Australians  
Was never reconciled

The famous Aussie  
culture  
Finds terror in its  
gaze  
Stealing Pacific  
Islanders  
And selling them as  
slaves

The famous Aussie  
culture  
There was the 'fair go  
mate'  
Now it is totally okay  
To dump your nuclear  
waste

The famous Aussie  
culture  
Includes this world of  
strife  
And terrorising with  
racial hate  
Is part of everyone's  
life.

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Let's hope for  
change towards a  
world of leaders who  
sleep well, make  
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are considerate  
decision makers.



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## TRAVESTON CROSSING DAM PROJECT

Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)

### Community Information Days

Queensland Water Infrastructure Pty Ltd (QWI) is holding two **Community Information Days** regarding the Traveston Crossing Dam Project Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

The Community Information Days will be attended by EIS project team members and will include information on the technical studies undertaken as part of the EIS.

Members of the community can speak with project team members to ask questions or seek clarification on posted information.

Reports from previous Information Days held at Amamoor and Maryborough are available at [www.qldwi.com.au](http://www.qldwi.com.au).

### COMMUNITY INFORMATION DAYS

- **Maryborough Sailing Club,**  
2 Walker Street, Maryborough  
**Saturday 10 November, 11:30am - 3:30pm**
- **1825 Mary Valley Road, Amamoor**  
**Sunday 11 November, 11:30am - 3:30pm**

### HAVE YOUR SAY

Members of the community are invited to review the EIS and submit formal comments on any matter discussed in the document. The formal public comment period ends **Monday 3 December 2007**.

Submissions are to be made to the Coordinator-General. For further information on how to make a submission, please contact the Department of Infrastructure and Planning on:

Telephone: 1800 996 829

Email: [travestoncrossingdam@infrastructure.qld.gov.au](mailto:travestoncrossingdam@infrastructure.qld.gov.au) or visit the

Website: [www.coordinatorgeneral.qld.gov.au/major\\_projects/traveston.shtml](http://www.coordinatorgeneral.qld.gov.au/major_projects/traveston.shtml)

### WHERE TO SEE THE EIS

A copy of the EIS document is available on CD-ROM free of charge through the QWI information line, **1800 225 384**, and can be viewed on the QWI website at [www.qldwi.com.au](http://www.qldwi.com.au), or at 19 selected local Council offices and libraries throughout the region until Monday 3 December 2007, when the public comment period ends. A hard copy of the EIS and Appendices may be purchased from QWI for \$150, and the Supplementary Technical Reports for \$400.



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'Governments of all levels continue to under-fund Aboriginal community on basic needs' said Professor Larissa Behrendt at the PIAC 25 Year Conference in Sydney. Photo by Scott Parker (PIAC).

# The need for equity

By MARGARET SMITH in Sydney



**EQUITY** between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians must become a central issue for the next Federal Government, according to a range of speakers at a conference in Sydney last month.

The Public Interest Advocacy Centre's 25 Year Conference on a 'Just Democratic Society' featured speeches by law professor Larissa Behrendt, the Central Land Council's David Ross, and Sorry Day co-chair Helen Moran.

Professor Behrendt's opening address detailed what she described as the silencing of dissent under current governments, and the top down approach of the Northern Territory 'intervention'. And she told a packed audience that the public service had been politicised under the Howard Government.

Professor Behrendt focused on journalist David Marr and commentator Michael Pusey's belief that the Prime Minister's Department had destroyed the ability of the public service 'to deliver independent advice and policy in the public interest without fear or favour'.

In contrast, how governments work for the least well off was 'the test by which we should value their effectiveness, fairness and justness', she said.

'Governments of all levels continue to under-fund Aboriginal community on basic needs,' Professor Behrendt said, citing health, education and housing.

She said Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough and NT Chief Minister Clare Martin were trying to

'blame shift'. Despite the intervention, many Indigenous communities 'continue to flourish, creating successful and viable institutions, and to keep their cultural values strong and their children safe' and it was these successes - as well as gains in other countries such as Canada - that should be studied.

Professor Behrendt said that supporting social capital within communities was very important to create leadership skills, and better quality human relationships and exchanges.

But she said none of this was evident in Coalition or Labor Party policies.

Referring to Prime Minister John Howard's promise to hold a referendum to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the preamble to the Australian Constitution, Professor Behrendt said a Bill of Rights was needed, not just amendment to the preamble.

She said that in the ACT, which has a Bill of Rights, 'the greatest impact has been to make governments more accountable to the people in the way it does business'.

In the panel discussion that followed, singer/songwriter and Co-Chair of the National Sorry Day Committee (NSDC) Helen Moran updated conference delegates on committee activities including a national Sorry Day for all Australian schools in 2008, and working towards establishment of a National Reparations Tribunal.

'The refusal of John Howard to say sorry has produced a groundswell of public opinion,' Ms Moran said. 'For instance, over a million Australians have signed Sorry Day books'.

Director of the Central Land Council

David Ross recalled developments in Indigenous land rights, from then-Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's failed attempt at establishing a national land rights regime in 1975, to the establishment of the CLC, and passage of the NT Aboriginal Land Rights Act. He recalled a 1985 attack on land rights by the WA Government led by then-Premier Brian Burke, which led to then-Prime Minister Bob Hawke backtracking on his commitment to a national legislation.

'Then in the 1990s the NT Government wanted to stop land claims because they were becoming too successful, and Federal Minister John Heron tried to get rid of land councils,' Mr Ross said.

'Now we have a Government Minister who doesn't want to grant Aboriginal land claims at all.'

Mr Ross said that since the NT intervention, the CLC and others had been asking the Government to sit down and talk with Indigenous Elders.

'A lot of people want alcohol and drug problems dealt with. We want to provide proper land surveys for every area the Government wants. People are very upset about this,' he said.

Professor Behrendt expressed concerns that some Australians 'might say well the intervention failed even though we put money into it'.

'It will turn them off doing anything in the future,' she warned.

Instead, Professor Behrendt said Australia should revisit the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation's Roadmap for Reconciliation, which was released in 2000, and try to recreate previous, more harmonious relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.



# Signing off



BREAKFAST time in Cairns just won't be the same with Bumma Bippa Media's Evelyn Lowah, or 'Aunty Ev', stepping back from her early morning shifts while she develops her own business.

Aunty Ev has been doing the morning program, from 6am-9am, since the early 2000s.

"The breakfast program has been the anchor for Bumma Bippa," she said.

"I've got my own business and it's been a new venture, learning a totally different way of life, and I'm accepting the challenge.

"I'm going to miss my listeners. I love them and God bless you all but I just felt it's time now, God's taken me in a different direction."

Aunty Ev said she would continue with her Gospel programs on Tuesday nights and Sunday mornings and wanted to thank 'all the folk over there who have helped me over the years with broadcasting'.

BBM Special Administrator Glen Walker said Ms Lowah had moved from a part-time paid position to volunteer as a result of the changes and moved to assure listeners that the radio station was still on track.

"BBM has relocated to new premises



Evelyn Lowah, or Aunty Ev, steps down from breakfast radio.

in Cairns and that is working very well for the station," he said.

"The station is providing the same services as it always has and Napsi

Boseun is the new breakfast announcer.

"The station really has a great future, it's come through some time of trial, but it's looking every bit viable."

## ILC welcomes Redfern Centre



THE Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) has welcomed approval by NSW Planning Minister Frank Sartor for a National Indigenous Development Centre (NIDC) on the site of the old Redfern Public School.

The ILC said it would continue its commitment to ensure that the local Indigenous and wider community are kept informed of developments during the construction phase of the NIDC.

Minister Sartor has attached a number of conditions to his approval, including:

- An experienced conservation architect must be engaged in the design, development and construction of existing heritage buildings on site

- Alterations, demolition and new penetrations to existing heritage-listed buildings are to be kept at a minimum

- A test excavation must be undertaken on the site by a qualified archaeologist prior to construction with respect to Aboriginal and European heritage

Construction is likely to start in the second quarter of 2008, with an approximate construction program of 18 months.

The ILC says that, shortly before construction starts, it will hold an open house information event on site. This will be attended by the project team, including representatives from the ILC and the builder, and will be an opportunity for the local community to learn about how the Centre will look, how it will be used and managed, the range of facilities available for community use, and how the construction is to be conducted. The project is expected to deliver 20 construction jobs for Indigenous workers as part of the Redfern-Waterloo Authority's Indigenous Employment Model.

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# CDU's Indigenous centres gain traditional names

Charles Darwin University's three Indigenous centres have been given Aboriginal names during a series of ceremonies.

The centres house the Indigenous Academic Support Units (IASUs) at Casuarina, Palmerston and Alice Springs campuses and the openings have taken place over the past few weeks.

Coordinator of the IASU, Roz Angeles said the naming of the Indigenous centres was significant and they had been allocated to help reinforce that CDU is a culturally safe environment where Indigenous students who were studying at either Higher Education or VET levels could receive appropriate support during their learning journey.

Ms Angeles said that the Indigenous names had been identified after CDU's observance of appropriate cultural protocol and extensive consultation with senior Larrakia people.

The opening of the Casuarina centre in Darwin, named Gurinbey (pronounced Goo-in-bay), took place during a special ceremony on Friday 19 October.

Gurinbey is the Larrakia name for Rapid Creek, situated on the south-west boundary of the Casuarina campus. The name means "elbow" and refers to a bend near the mouth of the creek. During the early settlement of the Darwin region, the Christian Jesuits set up a school on the other side of Rapid Creek to educate and convert the Larrakia and other Aboriginal people.

The Alice Springs centre was the second centre to be named. It was named Akaitje (pronounced A-ku-chi) at an event on 26 October.

Akaitje is an Arrernte word for 'learning, or to gain knowledge' and the name has been used on the Alice Springs campus for many years, Ms Angeles said.

The Palmerston centre took the name Duwun (pronounced Doo-wun) during the naming ceremony on 2 November.

Duwun is the name of an island on the western side of the Cox Peninsula. This was one of the traditional places where Larrakia people were educated by their elders in the early history of the area. Duwun is also the Larrakia name of the ancestor of one of the largest Larrakia families in the Darwin region. Darla, a road in the Palmerston suburb of Rosebery, is named after this ancestor.

Ms Angeles said it was important for Indigenous students to be able to identify a place on campus where they could receive support during their studies.

"Through the efforts of committed staff, the IASU helps Indigenous students adapt to the university environment and gain a better understanding of what is required of them in a Higher Education or Vocational course," she said.

"We arrange tutorial support and match tutors to student requirements through specific units of study. Our range of programs is designed to enhance students' academic capabilities and provide them with increased personal and professional development opportunities as they progress through their studies."

Ms Angeles said she expected the support offered at each centre would continue to grow over time.

"The opening of the new Indigenous Centres encourages our Indigenous students to draw on the services we provide and allows us to focus on expanding our support programs.

"With the development of programs such as the Taste of Uni, CDU now has better access to Indigenous students through engagement with many urban,

regional and remote schools in the Northern Territory and beyond," she said.

"Students are able to get a real 'taste' of uni by participating in a range of hands-on activities hosted by various Faculty staff from both the VTE and Higher Education sectors of the University."

As a result, Indigenous students were now represented in more undergraduate degree courses such as pharmacy and engineering.

"Through consistent and appropriate advice and support, the IASU team has contributed to students' decisions to move into other areas of study, such as the sciences," Ms Angeles said.

You're invited  
to morning tea



Join Charles Darwin University's Indigenous Academic Support Unit for morning tea to find out more about the centres

The morning teas will be held on 21 November from 10am to 12noon at

- Akaitje, Alice Springs campus, building 6
- Gurinbey, Casuarina campus, building 30
- Duwun, Palmerston campus, building A

Come and talk to the team about the services available for Indigenous students studying either higher education or vocational courses at CDU.

For catering purposes, please RSVP by 19 November, phone 1800 654 865 for the Alice Springs morning tea, or 6946 6339 for the Casuarina and Palmerston events



celebrating the naming of the Indigenous Academic Support Unit on Charles Darwin University's Casuarina campus are (from Dean of Indigenous Research and Education Professor MaryAnn Bin-Salim, Vice-Chancellor Professor Helen Garnett and director of the IASU Roz Angeles. The Casuarina centre has been named Gurinbey.



# Gorgeous girls

## Calendar spotlights our young women



IT'S no news to us that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women are beautiful and talented, but a new calendar launched last week will soon be sending that message loud and clear well beyond our communities.

In Sydney on 24 October, former Olympian Nova Peris unveiled her *Nova Unearthed* 2008 swimsuit calendar, featuring 13 young Indigenous women from around the country.

The launch had a star-studded guest list, including boxing champ Anthony 'Choc' Mundine, who officially launched the calendar, Sean Choolburra, who MC'd the event, the Bulldogs' Sonny-Bill Williams, and retired Souths rugby league player David Peachey, whose daughter Ashleigh is 'Miss October'.

Despite his co-producer's famous name, Jamie Wilson of Co-ordinate Communication said the calendar's name was attributed to the definition behind the word 'Nova'.

"As a name, *Nova Unearthed* reflects exactly what Nova and I are attempting to achieve," he said.



Sticking together: Some of the beauties who feature in the *Nova Unearthed* calendar. They are pictured with some of the guests at the calendar launch.

Photos by NAOMI MORAN

"Nova" means the sudden brightening of a star, while 'unearth' means to uncover or to reveal, and this is what we are attempting with these young women.

"The girls showcased in *Nova Unearthed* are remarkable people, and I think it is important Australia takes notice of the great Indigenous people we have in our country."

Shannon McGuire, a 23-year-old from Perth, who came third in the Foxtel series, *Australia's Next Top Model*, is featured on the calendar cover and inside as 'Miss December'.

Nova Peris, whose daughter sprinter Jess is 'Miss June', said she wanted to give something back to the Indigenous community, and to inspire young women to live their dreams.

"I wanted to showcase the diverse beauty of Indigenous women, and I think the calendar gave us the right medium to express that," she said.

"These girls are just beautiful and they have so much ability, and with the right encouragement and opportunities, they will be able to achieve their life goals", Ms Peris said.

She told *The Koori Mail* last week that she had had an overwhelming response to the calendar and four of the models had been snapped up by model management agencies since the launch.

The *Nova Unearthed* Calendar can be bought through [www.novaunearthed.com.au](http://www.novaunearthed.com.au) or by calling Kinship Australia on (02) 6162 1524.



### Masters & Doctorate in Clinical Psychology Scholarship Scheme 2008

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**Application period** 2/11/07 - 2/12/07.

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### LEASING OPPORTUNITY OLD BLACK THEATRE SITE, REDFERN

The Indigenous Land Corporation (ILC) is seeking expressions of interest from Indigenous incorporated bodies and businesses in leasing office and retail space in a new building situated on the historic site of the old 'Black Theatre', Redfern. The ILC has a strong preference for businesses and organisations in the following areas:

- THE ARTS
- MULTIMEDIA
- RETAIL / HOSPITALITY

The redevelopment of the site is currently underway and due for completion by mid 2008.

An information kit about this exciting leasing opportunity can be obtained by contacting Ms Kate Alderton at the ILC Sydney Office on telephone (02) 8255 7803 or by visiting the ILC website at: [www.ilc.gov.au](http://www.ilc.gov.au).

Expressions of Interest close on Friday 23 November 2007.



● ABOVE: 'You the man', 'No, you the man'. NRL player Sonny-Bill Williams and MC Shaun Choolburra both played it modest at the calendar launch, perhaps because they knew Anthony 'The Man' Mundine was also around.

● RIGHT: Nova Peris (second from right) celebrated with, from left, Lorelle Morrissey, touch football star Bo De La Cruz and SBS Radio's Lola Forester.







Keith Urban with John Butler. Photo by David Anderson.

## Musos join forces to close the gap

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



TWO music industry heavyweights are putting their money where their mouths are, donating all proceeds made through sales on iTunes of their recent ARIA on-stage jam to closing the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous health.

At the 21st ARIA Awards held in Sydney on 28 October, country singer Keith Urban joined the John Butler Trio on stage in a highly energised performance of the band's Funky Tonight single which was nominated for single of the year.

The performance was one of the highlights of the evening, with a standing ovation throughout the room as the two highly respected guitarists duelled throughout the track alongside the JBT's rhythm section, Michael Barker and Shannon Birchall.

John and Keith have announced that the song will be made available as an exclusive download on iTunes from Saturday November 3 with all proceeds being donated to the Close The Gap campaign.

"It strikes me as a great injustice that whilst our nation's economy is booming Indigenous Australians are suffering a life expectancy lower than many third world nations and can expect to live 17 years less than non-Indigenous Australians," said John Butler after the inspired performance.

"It is with great honour that all proceeds from the live performance of 'Funky Tonight' recorded at the ARIAs with our special guest Keith Urban, will be donated to the Close The Gap campaign to help address this national tragedy."

The Close the Gap campaign calls on Australian governments to take action to achieve health equality for Indigenous Australians within 25 years.

Executive Director of Oxfam Australia Andrew Hewett said it was fantastic and inspirational to see Australian music heavyweights supporting the Close the Gap campaign.

"Bringing together more than 40 Indigenous and non-Indigenous organisations, including Oxfam Australia, the campaign calls on Federal, State and Territory governments to commit to closing the life expectancy gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians within a generation," he said.

"Funds raised for the Close the Gap campaign will help Oxfam continue to work with Indigenous groups and other partners to advocate for equal health rights for Indigenous people."

Keith Urban said that speaking about and wanting equality was one thing, acting on it was entirely different matter.

"I'm honoured to join with John in bringing awareness and action to Close The Gap and seek the love and justice our brothers and sisters deserve."

● For more details about the download visit iTunes or visit [www.johnbutlertrio.com](http://www.johnbutlertrio.com) or [www.myspace.com/johnbutlertrio](http://www.myspace.com/johnbutlertrio) or [www.keithurban.net](http://www.keithurban.net) or [www.closesthegap.com.au](http://www.closesthegap.com.au)

# Aboriginal inmate numbers increase



ALMOST 90 per cent of the prison population in the Northern Territory during 2005/06 was Aboriginal, up seven per cent on the previous year, according to an Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) report released last week.

Aboriginal people make up 27.8 per cent of the Territory's population, according to the 2006 Census.

During the 2005/06 period, the report said only 252 of the 2496 people behind bars were non-Indigenous and 202 juveniles in prison were Aboriginal compared to 36 non-Aboriginal people serving sentences.

The report, titled Regional Statistics, Northern Territory, 2007, also showed 94.1 per cent of protective custodys during 2005/6 were for Aboriginal offenders.

The highest rate of protective custodys offending occurred in the Barkly region, followed by the Lower Top End and Darwin City.

A person is taken into protective custody by the police when an officer believes they are intoxicated with alcohol or a drug while in a public place, or trespassing on private property.

People placed in protective custody are taken to a sobering up shelter or a watch house until they are no longer intoxicated.

### Death rate

The ABS report also showed the death rate for the Northern Territory had gradually fallen since 2001, from 12 deaths per 10,000 to 10.7 deaths per 10,000 in 2005.

Aboriginal people remain over-represented with 46.1 per cent of the 985 reported deaths in 2005 being Indigenous people, despite 2006 Census

data showing only 27.8 per cent of people in the Territory are Aboriginal.

The report also shows Aboriginal births are higher with 40.6 per cent of the 2659 babies born in 2006 being Indigenous.

When it came to education, the ratio of Aboriginal to non-Aboriginal students varied, the report said.

Generally, as the school level increased Indigenous student participation decreased.

The report said by Years 11 and 12, when more than 70 per cent of non-Indigenous students attended school, only 30 per cent of Aboriginal students were attending school regularly.

Only 8.8 per cent of student representation in higher education was Indigenous.

The ABS report also said that the Northern Territory had the nation's highest new business failure rate.

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An appointment pool will be established for 12 months.

Applications close: Monday 19 November 2007 at 5.00 pm WST.

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## Make a difference by helping others make a difference!

The Foundation for Young Australians is dedicated to working with young people to make a positive contribution in their communities. In fact, over \$6 million is invested each year to youth-led initiatives, with at least 20% of funding with young Indigenous Australians.

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The Foundation recognizes the importance of young Indigenous people being part of the decision-making process and encourages young Indigenous people to apply to become involved in making a difference.

The rewards will be rich indeed. You'll get to travel, learn new skills and work with many interesting, talented and experienced people. But best of all, you'll get to make a real difference.

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Applications close 22 November 2007.

## Expression of Interest Local Actions Plans Matching Grants Program

CITY OF SYDNEY

The City of Sydney is calling for expressions of interest from community based organisations, committees and groups for applications for funding from the City's Local Action Plans Matching Grants Program.

The Matching Grants Program provides support for grass roots community projects by matching with City Resources what is raised by the community in-cash or in-kind. The program has been established in response to the outcomes of the Local Action Plan Strategy.

For details and an application form for the Matching Grants Program please visit [www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/Development/LocalActionPlans](http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/Development/LocalActionPlans) or contact Greg Ironfield on (02) 9246 7899 or at [gironfield@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au](mailto:gironfield@cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au)

Submissions close Friday 14 December 2007.

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## 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 Pieterman Benevolent Foundation for their support of the Indigenous Peoples' Medical Scholarship Trust Fund.



# Women step out to raise awareness



WOMEN in the northern NSW town of Casino have walked together to raise awareness of sexual abuse.

The Walk Together to Crankfest was held on 27 October as part of an event called, Stand Up, Speak Out! Communicate!

Organised by the Casino Community Women's Planning Group, which is made up of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal

service workers and community members, the event aimed to raise awareness about the fact that sexual abuse was a serious problem that affected all communities.

"We want to acknowledge and support the strength and courage shown by individuals and communities who are willing to face these issues", said Fran Gallagher, who was one of the event co-ordinators.

"Sexual abuse is a sensitive subject and it's not easy to speak about it,

but it affects all of our community, non-Indigenous, Indigenous, men, women and children. It reaches into the whole of the community and we believe it will take the whole of the community to do what it can to bring about the changes that we all want.

"It's time to break down the stigma attached to this issue. We all need to support one another to continue making positive changes in our relationships, families, organisations and community."



Some of the women and children who walked from South Casino to Casino during their Walk Together for Crankfest.



## Aboriginal heritage - Central Coast Highway, Erina

The Roads and Traffic Authority of NSW (RTA) proposes to upgrade the Central Coast Highway between Carlton Road at Erina and Ocean View Drive at Wamberal.

Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people with cultural attachments to the area are invited to register their interest in the project.

Registrations must be received in writing by 5pm Wednesday 5 December 2007. All registrations received will be receipted.

To register your interest, please contact the RTA project manager, Joel Rosendahl, PO Box 766, Woy Woy NSW 2256.

Telephone (02) 4379 7001

Facsimile (02) 4379 7031

Email [joel\\_rosendahl@rta.nsw.gov.au](mailto:joel_rosendahl@rta.nsw.gov.au)

## Community Events Funding Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month 2008



The Department of Communities invites community organisations throughout Queensland to apply for funding to support activities, projects and events to be conducted during Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month, 2008.

Proposed activities, projects and events must be staged in Queensland.

Funding is available for initiatives that help raise awareness of local domestic and family violence prevention services, and promote the assistance and protection available to people affected by abuse or violence in relationships.

Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month will be held from 1 to 31 May, 2008.

For an information pack, phone 3224 4477 or visit [www.communities.qld.gov.au/departments/funding/index.html](http://www.communities.qld.gov.au/departments/funding/index.html)

Submissions close at 4pm, Monday 10 December 2007.



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# Balgo kids focused



YOUNG people at Balgo community in the East Kimberley, 280km south of Halls Creek, are learning new skills and expressing their thoughts about their family, community, life,

culture and friends through film and photography. The Making Movies Roadshow which is a traveling unit of the Film and Television Institute of WA, recently visited the Balgo community and provided film-making workshops and screenings to local young people.

Palyalatju Maparnpa Health Committee (Youth Services) and Warlayirti Artists and Culture Centre hosted the roadshow, which provided training and skills development of local youth.

Over the five days that the roadshow was in Balgo, young people learned how to script, plan, film and edit their own short films, and became confident using digital cameras, sound equipment and computer editing packages. At the end of the week the young people were given the chance to show off their work at a community screening evening.

The roadshow was funded by Palyalatju Maparnpa Health Committee and the YCulture Regional Fund through Country Arts WA.

Local young people currently working with the Palyalatju Youth Services Program on different media projects heard about the roadshow and applied for funding with youth workers' assistance through the YCulture Fund.

Organisers said the process of the roadshow was not only valuable in the sense that young people learned new film skills, but they also were given the opportunity to develop skills in writing funding submissions, teamwork, program development and management, event management and reporting.

"Having had the roadshow here in Balgo complements existing media programs already run within Palyalatju



Young people taking part in filming workshops at Balgo community.

Youth Services and Warlayirti Artists and Culture Centre, around film and photography," said Sandra Spadanuda, Palyalatju Youth Services Co-ordinator.

"The young people love it." The Kutjunga Youth Newsletter and Photo Me Project is an initiative developed by Balgo young people and Youth Services staff, which focuses on teaching young people skills in digital and print media. The project is funded and supported through Palyalatju Youth Services and the Foundation for Young Australians. The project is run by young people themselves.

The first photo slideshow created by community youth, including photographs of youth events, sport, bush trips and cultural activities, was recently entered in a national children and youth artwork

competition as part of the SNAICC Conference held in Adelaide during September. Four of the young people involved with the Photo Me Project travelled to Adelaide for the conference, where their photo slideshow was put on display, and they recently learned that their project took out first place for the WA State award.

Ms Spadanuda believes the project is a positive opportunity for young people to share their own thoughts and ideas.

"It's great to see local young people given a chance to express themselves through film and photography. And the fact they have taken out a State award for their photography efforts is unbelievable. The confidence that something like this can give these kids is incredible," she said.

## Mudgin-Gal Aboriginal Corporation ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2007

When: 22nd November 2007. Time: 6:00pm  
Where: 233 Abercrombie St Chippendale.

If you would like more information please contact  
Mudgin-Gal on Ph: (02) 9319 2613.

## Wirringa Baiya Aboriginal Women's Legal Centre Annual General Meeting

When: Tuesday 4th December, 2007

Where: Wirringa Baiya Office, Cnr Marrickville & Livingstone Rds, Marrickville.

Time: 10:00 am

### Purpose:

1. To elect new members for the Board of Directors for 2007-2008.

2. Receive annual statements and reports.

Renewal and new membership forms will need to be submitted prior to meeting.

Nomination forms for Executive positions must be submitted 2 weeks prior to the AGM.

If you need more information please contact Christine, Leonie or Krista on (02) 9569 3847 or 1800 686 587.

## WorkCover NSW

### Development and Delivery of Aboriginal Cultural Appreciation Program

Request No. HRB/152/2007

WorkCover NSW is inviting suitable suppliers to submit proposals for development and delivery of an Aboriginal Cultural Appreciation Program.

To obtain a copy of the Request for Quote (RFQ) please contact Melayne Williamson on (02) 4321 5266 or by email [melayne.williamson@workcover.nsw.gov.au](mailto:melayne.williamson@workcover.nsw.gov.au)

Closing: Friday 30 November 2007 at 10.30am Sydney Local Time

Late proposals will not be considered



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## National Indigenous Documentary Fund (NIDF) Series 10

The Indigenous Branch of the AFC, the Film Finance Corporation and the ABC are calling for ideas for the next NIDF - Series 10. Comprising 2 x 55 minute documentaries.

The selected projects will be based on bold original ideas. They will also exhibit a high level of creative ambition. Up to 4 story ideas will be developed.

Writer, Director, & Producer (if attached) must have at least one, preferably two, short (26 minute) documentary (broadcast) credits in their intended role.

Each application must have Indigenous Australians in key creative roles - minimum writer and director.

**CLOSING DATE:**  
7th December 2007.

**For a copy of the guidelines contact:**

Indigenous Branch

Australian Film Commission

Tel: 02 9321 6499 Fax: 02 9357 3672

Toll Free: 1800 226 615

Email: [indigenous@afc.gov.au](mailto:indigenous@afc.gov.au)

or visit the website: [www.afc.gov.au](http://www.afc.gov.au)

Guidelines and application forms are available from the website.

NIDF 10 is an initiative of the Indigenous Branch of the AFC, FFC, ABC, and relevant state funding agencies.

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Film Finance Corporation



# We are liable, says Premier



MODERN Australians are responsible for the plight of the nation's Aboriginal people because the 'benefits of dispossession have flowed to us', NSW Premier Morris Iemma says.

Mr Iemma told NSW Parliament on 25 October that few of the MPs responsible for policies that actively discriminated against Aboriginal people were alive today, and the major atrocities occurred generations ago.

But, he said, all Australians were diminished by the treatment of the nation's Indigenous people.

"None of us were alive when the worst of things happened," Mr Iemma said in a statement.

"But despite those truths, we are all diminished by the fact that Aborigines are strangers in their own land and we are all responsible.

"Not guilty, not personally liable, but nevertheless responsible. (We are) collectively morally responsible because the benefits of dispossession have flowed to us."

Former Labor Premier Bob Carr first issued a formal apology to Aboriginal people in the NSW Parliament in 1996.

Mr Iemma said it fell to modern-day Australians to heal the 'wounds' which



NSW Premier Morris Iemma

remained more than two centuries after Governor Arthur Philip landed at Botany Bay in 1788.

The Premier also said that he and fellow MPs were the direct legal heirs of Governor Philip, who founded the 'colony' where Aboriginal civilisation as it had been known for 60,000 years began to meet its end.

Mr Iemma said he sought to reaffirm the Parliament's commitment to reconciliation, saying it was a journey and 'we still have far to go'.

"Too many generations have lived and died stranded in a wasteland between the loss of their millennial culture and a future, always just out of reach, where Aborigines may once again walk this land in honour and justice," he also said.

The Liberal and National parties voiced their support for reconciliation, while also accusing the Iemma Government of failing to act on the *Breaking the Silence* Report, which detailed the plight of NSW's Aboriginal people.

"Whilst supporting the Premier's comments about the importance of words and the dangers of silence, words mean nothing without action to follow up," Liberal Leader Barry O'Farrell told the House.

Nationals Leader Andrew Stoner said the average life expectancy for an Aboriginal male in far western NSW was 33 years.

"It is unbelievable ... and Aboriginal people in NSW are 12 times more likely to be incarcerated than the population in general," he said. "The Nationals are happy to support a statement about reconciliation, but we want to see is practical reconciliation." - AAP



# Personal postcard about a strong



A view of the Sámi Parliament library.



Maria Saijets of NRK Sámi Radio producing her segment.



A selection of traditional and contemporary Sámi jewellery.

# A taste of Sámi culture

Last edition featured a report on the *Same voice, but different conference* in Norway. *Koori Mail* journalist SOLUA MIDDLETON reflects on her personal insights into Sámi people and culture.

NORWAY has always been a destination that I wanted to visit, but I never envisioned that I would get there, let alone spend a week with my northern hemisphere Indigenous brothers and sisters.

So when my editor said 'do you want to go to Norway?' it would hardly surprise that I said yes. But when she said 'well if you do you have to fly tonight' it might surprise you that I did say yes, actually it was a 'hell yes!!!'

Another Australian Indigenous delegate had been forced to withdraw from the conference at late notice, hence the late notice.

Frantic I was!

The first thing I thought was 'where the bloody hell are you ... passport?' The next thing I thought was I haven't got anything warm enough to wear in the Arctic Circle, so I made sure the first thing I got was some thermal long-johns to keep me warm.

After four hours of searching for my passport in a house that was like an oven, with the doors open, and me running around sweaty and stressed, I am sure the neighbours were thinking 'who is this crazy woman we live next to?'

I found it with only enough time to have a quick rinse and pack a whole heap of dirty clothes, which I planned on washing when I got to Norway, of course, and catch a flight from the Gold Coast to Sydney.

Oh and did I mention that we didn't have my Sydney to Norway ticket yet?

After making it to Sydney and a good night's sleep I went to the airport for 8am, when my *Koori Mail* colleagues were also frantically looking for a ticket to get me there.

Hallelujah, I got one, but it wasn't to

leave until eight hours later.

Five flights and three days later I arrived in Alta, Norway – safe, sound and sleep-deprived.

I was met by Liv Inger Somby who swept me off after a quick shower to Máze (90 minutes' drive around a winding, dark road), for a traditional Sámi feast.

After what seemed like 200 meals on the plane and no sleep, I have to admit it was tough to take on that road, and go for a feast of reindeer.

Children, if you love Rudolph you should stop reading now.

Yes I ate reindeer meat in a stew, as a chop and its tongue. Okay, it was no turtle or dugong, but it wasn't bad.

I was glad that I was able to stay awake for the wonderful

feast with the Sámi community who proudly wore their traditional costumes and 'yoked' each other (a tune and lyrics interwoven about a mountain, animal or person).

At the dinner I met a Sámi man who wanted to share his story with me despite him not knowing a word of English, and me knowing no Sámi.

With the help of a translator, he managed to tell me the story of how the Norwegian Government wanted to dam and flood his town. He and other activists camped outside Parliament House (sound familiar?) and

staged a hunger strike. While his name escapes me, the emotion in this man's grey eyes affected me a great deal and I understood the frustration he must have felt fighting for his land.

My impression of Sámi people was that they are a warm and welcoming people. Every Sámi person that I met embraced me with enthusiasm, genuine interest and warmth.

And this is what I found with IngaMarja Matsdatter Steinfjell, a 26-year-old journalist and editor of a Sámi youth magazine.

She good-naturedly volunteered to

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The *Koori Mail's* Solua Middleton in Kautokeino wearing IngaMarja Matsdatter Steinfjell's Sámi poncho.



# Indigenous race from the far north



Sámi Country ... A view of Kautokeino from the Juhls' Silver Gallery.



A speed bump sign in the local language.



Rocking reindeer (no horses here) with real antlers.



IngaMarja Matsdatter Steinfjell shows me a picture of her grandmother in a Sámi book.



The Norwegian version of Twisties.

## Life at the very top!

● From facing page

take Native American journalist Jodi Rave and me to two Sámi villages to get a taste of the Sámi traditional and modern culture.

First stop was the Sámi Parliament in Kárášjohká. The Parliament is an impressive structure crafted from blonde and honey-coloured Norwegian wood, and holds a large collection of Sámi literature, family history, magazines, and fiction and non-fiction books. Also, (big-noting here) I got to meet the newly elected Sámi President.

The Sámi Parliament is elected democratically by the Sámi people and there are political parties, just as there are in the Australian Parliament.

While the President has no 'real power' within the Norwegian Parliament, he still gives the Sámi people a national voice.

It made me wonder what could be achieved in Australia if we had our own Indigenous Australian government, which was elected by the community, ensuring that grassroots urban and remote



Above left: Reindeer skins on the snow after slaughter; right, a Sámi shed, used to store food away from wild animals like bears.



people from all over Australia had a voice.

In the last edition of *The Koori Mail*, I mentioned that Kárášjohká (Karasjok) was about 15 minutes' drive from Finland, so it would have been rude not to visit the neighbours for a bit of lunch before heading to the other Sámi village of Kautokeino where I

spent the night at Liv Inger Somby's house. I ate some more reindeer, smoked this time, and dried heart for dinner.

On my last day in Norway, Kautokeino IngaMarja took Jodi and myself to the jewellery and handicraft stores. The Sámi people love their silver bling.

It was not just for fashion

though. Every piece has a significant meaning, so much so that you can almost read a person by their jewellery. For example, round circles on a belt means that one is not married and squares mean that you are married.

I got the sense after this trip that there were some similarities between Indigenous Australians

and Sámi people, with land rights, preserving language and culture, and even the use of the term 'the white man'.

But, in my view, Indigenous Australians have a long way to go, especially with the current Government, before we see the same equality and respect that Sámi people enjoy.

My impression of the Sámi people that I saw and met was that they are taken more seriously, and while I am sure that I did not see everything behind the scenes, I didn't see the despair and hopelessness that plagues so many of our communities. I saw a culturally strong Indigenous race, who live Sámi, not Norwegian.

Perhaps one day all of our Indigenous people can boldly embrace those things that make us Indigenous – our language, our culture, our food and, importantly, our spirit.

So from that I take away an inspired hope that equality in Australian society is something that I can work towards and will see in my lifetime.



## Public Notice of Consultation Appointment of Independent Trustee

This is public notification of consultation relating to the appointment of an Independent Trustee for the Wiru Yawibarra Community Benefits Trust. If you have any interest in relation to this appointment please contact either Frank Mannix on (07) 4772 2408 or Richard Brockett on (07) 3259 7150 for further information by 28 November 2007.

## WANTED RUGBY LEAGUE PLAYERS

1st Grade players to join Nambucca Heads in the CRL Group 2 Competition for 2008.

Contact Max Jennings:  
H: 02 65694888 W: 02 65687085

## SOUTH EASTERN ABORIGINAL LEGAL SERVICE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS & SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

Please be advised that the SEALS 05/06 and 06/07 AGMs will be held on **Saturday 1st December 2007 at 10.00am at the Nowra Showground Meeting Room**. Immediately afterwards a Special General Meeting will be held to consider the motion "that members endorse the winding up and cancellation of incorporation of the South Eastern Aboriginal Legal Service Incorporated".

To obtain a proxy form or membership application contact the ALS on 02 4422 3255.

Authorised Public Officer: I White

## PUBLIC NOTICE CULTURAL HERITAGE MANAGEMENT PLAN Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 (Queensland) Aboriginal Party

Vital Metals Ltd. intends to develop a Cultural Heritage Management Plan for the Project pursuant to Part 7 of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003.

Project: Watershed Project Tungsten Mine. The project will include open cut and underground mining, mineral stockpiling and processing, operations infrastructure and staff accommodation. Proposed commencement date is late November 2008.

Sponsor's Name: Vital Metals Ltd.  
Contact Details: Martin Rowney Ph: 0400 912 491  
Address for Service: c/- Gordon Grimwade and Associates  
PO Box 9  
Yungaburra, QLD 4894

For the purpose of this Notice the Notice Day is Wednesday 7th November, 2007.

The Cultural Heritage Management Plan will be conducted over the following areas:

Watershed Mine leases A, B, C, D, E and F plus administrative buffer zone bounded by the following coordinates:

|                                    |                                   |                                    |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 144° 51' 49.36"<br>-16° 18' 0.07"  | 144° 52' 52.79"<br>-16° 18' 0.20" | 144° 50' 59.98"<br>-16° 20' 0.03"  |
| 144° 50' 59.98"<br>-16° 21' 23.60" | 144° 55' 5.05"<br>-16° 22' 1.56"  | 144° 52' 49.85"<br>-16° 23' 43.91" |
| 144° 53' 44.97"<br>-16° 25' 30.40" | 144° 53' 0.30"<br>-16° 25' 38.25" | 144° 52' 24.32"<br>-16° 26' 16.55" |
| 144° 53' 7.26"<br>-16° 26' 15.45"  | 144° 54' 5.86"<br>-16° 29' 12.40" | 144° 55' 6.78"<br>-16° 29' 25.34"  |

Located within Mareeba Shire Council, covering part of Curraghmore Station, on the boundary with Maitland Downs Station. Nearest town is Mount Carbine 30km to the south-east. Landmarks include Desailly Creek.

If you are or have been nominated as an Aboriginal Party (as defined by Part 4 of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003) to act on their behalf and you wish to take part in the Cultural Heritage Management Plan, you must give a written notice to Vital Metals Ltd. advising that you wish to take part, by Friday, 7th December 2007.

Vital Metals Ltd. may elect not to endorse any Aboriginal party if Vital Metals Ltd. is not advised in writing within the required time.

# Conference details a click away

By JIRRA LULLA HARVEY  
in Melbourne



THE new website for the World Indigenous Peoples Conference: Education (WIPCE) is now live. Taking place in Melbourne from 7-11 December next year, the international event has the potential to affect the educational outcomes of Indigenous people across the world.

The Victorian Aboriginal Education Association Inc (VAEAI) is the first Indigenous organisation to host the triennial conference, and has had its sights set on WIPCE for a number of years.

"It's just fantastic, this was our third bid and we are thrilled to be bringing this huge event to our community," said VAEAI President Geraldine Atkinson.

Ms Atkinson was joined at Frayneworks Indigital Centre in Carlton by the chair of the WIPCE: 2008 Knowledge Committee Dr Mark Rose, and the One Fire dancer affectionately known as 'the face of

WIPCE', Robert Bamblett, to officially launch the WIPCE website.

"By pressing just one button we are linked to all Indigenous communities across the world and invite them to gather on Koorie land in December 2008," said Dr Rose.

"I encourage everyone with an interest in Aboriginal education to attend. You don't have to be working in the field, parents, students, academics, and community members, we all have a right to know how our children are going to be taught."

The 2008 theme is Indigenous Education in the 21st Century - Respecting Tradition, Shaping the Future.

Conference topics will include Respecting Tradition, Living with Competing Knowledge Systems, and Beyond the Horizon.

WIPCE: 2008 is expected to bring 4000 delegates to the traditional lands of the Kulin Nation.

To receive the latest updates on Conference Registration and other Conference news via email, register for the WIPCE: E Newsletter at [www.wipce2008.com](http://www.wipce2008.com)



VAEAI President Geraldine Atkinson, Chair of the WIPCE: E Knowledge Committee Mark Rose and dancer Robert Bamblett check out the new WIPCE website.

# Sex abusers need help – prosecutor



PROSECUTORS hope Canberra's intervention in the Northern Territory will help rehabilitate three teenagers and two adults who sexually abused an 11-year-old boy at a remote

Aboriginal community.

The attacks on the child took place at Maningrida, 500km east of Darwin, between April and May last year.

Two adults, both now aged 20, admitted to assaulting the boy at two houses in the town.

Late last month, they pleaded guilty to a total of four of the eight charges, including having sexual intercourse with a boy under 16 and gross indecency.

A 14-year-old and two 17-year-olds, who cannot be named for legal reasons, pleaded guilty to the rest of the charges.

During the first attack, the victim was raped twice and fondled while he lay on the floor during the screening of a pornographic DVD.

Later that evening, the child went to another house at Top Camp where he was subjected to oral sex and more fondling. At a later date, some of the group went swimming at a beach where more sexual offences took place.

Crown Prosecutor Jon Tippett, QC, told the NT Supreme Court in Darwin last Tuesday that the case had "broader social implications".

He said all of those involved would need significant counselling and called for assistance from the Federal intervention, launched in June following a damning report into child sex abuse in Aboriginal communities.

"If this intervention that we are having here in the Northern Territory is worth anything at all ... then we should be able to get some significant assistance from the Commonwealth and from the Territory (Government)," Mr Tippett said.

Justice Trevor Riley refused bail for the two adults, saying their "sentence is likely to be of some duration".

"On first blush and on the basis of the information now available to me that will lead to a term of actual imprisonment," he said.

Defence lawyer Peggy Dwyer, who sought her 14-year-old client to be bailed to Maningrida, said he "may well have been a victim of sexual assault himself".

She also said the victim and some of the offenders had close family ties and they hoped for reconciliation.

"The two were friends, they may well be again," she said.

But Mr Tippett said the boy's family remained concerned he could be "humbugged" and that there "might be trouble".

Justice Riley granted all three teenagers bail but ordered that they return to Maningrida, where they will be subject to a strict curfew, banned from contact with the victim and only able to visit Maningrida for counselling or medical reasons.

The matter will return to court on December 18. -AAP

## Indigenous Postgraduate Research Scholarship



Applications are invited for a postgraduate scholarship to undertake full-time research degree candidature at ACU National leading to the attaining of either a Masters or Doctoral degree.

This scholarship is available for study commencing in 2008 and is open to postgraduate research degree candidates who are already enrolled at ACU national as well as new candidate applicants. It is valued at \$20,007 per year (2008 rate), tax exempt. Applications close on 14 December 2007.

Applicants must be of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent. To be considered, applicants would normally hold a Bachelors degree with Honours or equivalent, or be a graduate with relevant professional research experience, or for Doctoral applicants hold a Masters degree. This scholarship is for any field of scholarly research at ACU within the Faculties of Arts and Sciences, Education, and Health Sciences.

For application forms and further information, visit ACU's website: [www.acu.edu.au/indigenous](http://www.acu.edu.au/indigenous) or contact Robina Bamforth, Research Services on (03) 9953 3838 or [r.bamforth@patrick.acu.edu.au](mailto:r.bamforth@patrick.acu.edu.au)

ACU National

# 'Leniency' angers Brough



Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough says he's sickened by the sentences imposed on two Northern Territory youths convicted in separate cases of raping and molesting different five-year-old boys.

After learning that the youths were given suspended sentences of just a few months in jail, the Minister told ABC Radio last week that judges seemed to be handing out more lenient sentences to Aboriginal offenders.

"Just reading through these, I thought how inadequate this seemed to be for the potential destruction of a young life and how would I feel if it was my child that had had that crime perpetrated on them and see the

perpetrator receive such, what I consider, a lenient sentence," Mr Brough said on the PM program.

"I think that we have to have our values right and I think we have to send strong messages to communities no matter where they are and who's involved."

The ABC reported that, despite a maximum penalty of 14 years' jail for such an offence, one of the offenders was given an 18-month term, suspended after seven months, and was allowed to return home to the community where the assault took place.

Mr Brough said that despite the fact that one of the offenders was aged just 15 and had himself suffered from child abuse, the sentence imposed on him was too lenient. He called for tougher laws, longer sentences and better rehabilitation for sex

offenders. "I think that we've got to have stronger penalties. We've got to look more deeply into what's actually occurred, why it's occurred and we have got to deal with it," the Minister said.

"And then we can't just think after seven months of imprisonment that a person could physically go back to where they were. What message does it send to the rest of the family? What message does it send to the child?"

Mr Brough said it was possible to draw a conclusion that the sentences were more lenient because the offenders were Aboriginal.

Darwin criminal defence lawyer Jon Tippett, QC, rejected the suggestion that the NT courts were not hard enough on child sex offenders.



# On yer bike, kids



AMIDST all the debate and recriminations, there are some good news stories coming out of the Northern Territory.

Last week, *The Koori Mail* received an email from David Evans, manager of the health service at the 350-strong community of Amoonguna, just outside of Alice Springs.

Mr Evans said that under its health and fitness program, the Amoonguna Health Service recently bought bicycles and helmets for the children who attended the Amoonguna community school.

The children now have regular riding sessions and paid a visit to the new clinic last week to show off their growing prowess on their deadly treadlies.

The clinic will be officially opened in early December by Pat Anderson, health advocate and co-author of the *Little Children are Sacred* report which sparked the Federal emergency intervention in the Territory.

— Photo courtesy of the Amoonguna Health Service



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Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs

## Expression of Interest

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR THE PROVISION OF DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF HOUSES IN REMOTE INDIGENOUS NORTHERN TERRITORY COMMUNITIES.

EOI No. FaCSIA/07/EOI03

The Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaCSIA) is seeking interest from suitably qualified and experienced organisations for the design and construction of houses in remote Indigenous Northern Territory communities. The project is funded by the Australian Government and interested respondents will be required to build 1-3 packages of 10 houses (each of which will have 3-4 bedrooms) in one or more remote Indigenous communities by the end of June 2008.

Documentation may be obtained from the AusTender website at [www.tenders.gov.au](http://www.tenders.gov.au)

Respondents should direct any questions regarding this EOI to:

Shayne Hall  
A/g Section Manager  
Remote Delivery Branch  
FaCSIA  
(02) 6121 4545  
[Shayne.Hall@facsia.gov.au](mailto:Shayne.Hall@facsia.gov.au)

Address for lodgement of EOI

Tender Box  
Department of Families, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs  
Module B Reception  
Tuggeranong Office Park  
Athlton Drive  
Tuggeranong ACT 2900

Location of work: Northern Territory

The National Code of Practice for the Construction Industry, in accordance with the Australian Government Implementation Guidelines for the National Code of Practice for the Construction Industry, revised September 2005, reissued June 2006, applies to this project.

It is a requirement of this project that the persons contracted to undertake the building work be accredited under the Australian Government Building and Construction OHS Accreditation Scheme, established by the *Building and Construction Industry Improvement Act 2005*, at the time of entering into the contract for the building work and while the building work is being carried out.

[www.facsia.gov.au](http://www.facsia.gov.au)

RMIT University  
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## RMIT University is Advancing Indigenous Employment through Community Engagement

RMIT is a global university of technology with its heart in the city of Melbourne and with a commitment to education and research that builds understanding and industry partnerships. We attract, develop, reward and retain staff who embrace the future with energy and creativity, focused on the needs of our students and partners.

In line with our strategic vision, the opportunity has arisen for two identified professionals to join our Recruitment Unit and work with our existing team to drive the attraction, selection and placement of best fit candidates.

### Indigenous Employment Coordinator

- Circa \$80,000 package p.a. pro rata (3 Days per Week Equivalent)
- 17% Superannuation and a range of lifestyle benefits

Do you have the ability to influence stakeholders and clients by demonstrating an intimate knowledge of the indigenous community, current labour market, industry and best avenues for attraction of candidates?

We require a good lateral thinker with a continuous improvement approach who can drive and enhance RMIT's ability to engage the indigenous community, build our reputation as an employer for the community and assist in developing initiatives that will contribute to the retention of employees from the indigenous community. By developing internal and external support programs you will work closely with communities, ensuring their engaged and active involvement to support the recruitment of Indigenous staff.

### Indigenous Recruitment Officer

- Circa \$80,000 package p.a. (Full time)
- 17% Superannuation and a range of lifestyle benefits

This hands on role ensures the administration of effective and timely recruitment services to the university.

Applying an end to end approach, your support will include coordinating advertising campaigns, facilitating the logistics of interviews and assessments, candidate relationship management through to appointment and placement.

This dynamic and fast moving position demands a strong client services and collaborative approach in liaising with internal clients, colleagues and key external stakeholders to assist in identifying suitable candidates. Are you a good lateral thinker with a continuous improvement approach, coupled with strengths in 'follow through' and 'follow up'?

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## How to Apply

For How to Apply and to review a Position Description please refer to our website, alternatively please direct enquiries to Mario Marii, RMIT Recruitment Manager on (03) 9925 8328. Please note that applications for these positions will close Tuesday November 20, 2007.

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# Cairns All-Blacks Rugby League Carnival



Performers at intervals during the football, the All-Blacks Angels: Ida-Jo Chilman, Haylee Addo, Rikki-Kay Addo, Jaimee Addo, Jessica Chilman.



From Townsville: Dosena Baira, Ronnie Walsh Jnr, Jeanon Baira, Kiann Walsh, Alison Walsh, Nika Walsh, Ronnie Walsh.



Seated, from left, Rita Jackson, Hope Patterson, Priscilla Mudu, Dorita Wilson and Vivian Swain (standing) with family from Yarrabah.



The Mossman family from Cairns.



Katrina, Kristy and Kirsty Bloomfield, from Alice Springs, NT.



The Indinji clan from Yarrabah.



Ian Pusa, Willy Motlop, Alan Mast, Tommy Mooka, TBS Mooka and Smith Motlop, all from Cairns.



An early finish for injured under-18 player Leon Boots from Innisfail, with Kristie Scikluna and Michael Addo.

Images on these pages by *The Koori Mail's* Cairns Correspondent, CHRISTINE HOWES



● ABOVE: From the NPA: Back row, Johnny Nellman, Angie Nellman, Sophie David, Enid David; middle row, Vid Getaway, Savannah Walker; front row, Anna David, Selma Woosup.



● LEFT: From Yarrabah: Sylvia Burns, Benjamin Burns, Richard Thomas, Bernard Yeatman.



# Cairns All-Blacks Rugby League Carnival



Alice Swain and Kerry Lenoy, from Cairns, who also played at the Townsville All-Blacks Carnival the week before.



Young Yarrabah fans.



Ray and Shanika Paipai, from Cairns.



Norman Toby, from Mapoon.



From Napranum, Weipa and Mapoon, the Pitt family.



Ezra and Tomasina Mam.



Weipa Mob: Massie Agalle, Justin Barba, Talei Hilder, Taj Barba, Ada Davul, Mikey Loban and Karl Adams.



Bukki Buna family from Yarrabah.



# Youth fight for basic human rights



Jirra Lulla Harvey (Australia), Khalida Brohi (Pakistan), Merlinta Anggilla (Indonesia) and Harry Reuben (Palm Island) at the Kaleidoscope workshop.



An Elder performs a smoking ceremony as part of the event.

## OIYP Partners are ready for global action

A personal perspective by **JIRRA LULLA HARVEY**, Koori Mail correspondent and participant in the Oxfam International Youth Action Partners event at Kings College in Sydney last month.

It was day one of our media training. Thirty Oxfam International Youth 'Action Partners' had travelled from various corners of the world in the hope of imparting our sceptical media with messages of hope and international solidarity.

A young woman spoke of her campaign to stop honour killings in her community. I learned this was a ritual of murdering women suspected of infidelity.

Another young woman was learning to tell her story in a 30-second sound bite; she lost her entire family in the tsunami that hit Indonesia's shores and spent ten hours in water before a fisherman plucked her from the sea. And at the end of her 30 seconds, she somehow still had a smile that could light up a room.

As I listened to a Chilean who had volunteered since the age of seven, set up her first non-government organisation at 19, I couldn't help but think – am I doing enough?

And this was just a precursor to the actual event. I was in for a long week of self-reflection.

Oxfam International Youth

Partnerships (OIYP) is a networking program that brings together 300 young people from 100 countries to discuss social change.

In short, Action Partners are fighting for the most basic of human rights – economic freedom, access to resources, safety, rights that are still denied to the marginalised, the poor, and the Indigenous peoples of the world.

Luckily, it's a three-year program because the tasks at hand were not going to be resolved during the eight-day intensive workshop called Kaleidoscope.

What was resolved at the Sydney

**'It was a humbling experience, one that makes you proud of your ancestors' struggles and awed by human resilience.'** – Jirra Lulla Harvey



event was the importance of international exchange.

It was a humbling experience, one that makes you proud of your ancestors' struggles and awed by human resilience.

Writing an article on this experience is like navigating your way around the Kaleidoscope event – so many stories and so little time.

I learned of a cultural custom school in Vanuatu; saw a photograph of the first piece of land in the world to be handed back to the traditional owners; and

heard time and again the ways in which terrorism laws are used to incarcerate Indigenous people for acts of cultural resistance.

"Heading into such a larger arena, made up of so much diversity and many different languages is scary for anyone," said Natasha Pearson, an accomplished young Murri studying and working in Sydney.

"I was looking for guidance to determine my future and I found it through the support of our mob and the support of people from many different nations.

"I went with so many questions and found so many answers. It didn't matter where we came from, we all had one common goal and that was to change our world piece by piece, nation by nation, and hand in hand."

Melbourne woman Mia Pepper, one of two non-Indigenous Australian Action partners, said: "As a whitefella at this sort of conference, the only thing you can do is sit back and listen. Then return to your community and hold them accountable for what they have done here and across the world."

If OIYP is one big extended family, then the Indigenous caucus are truly my brothers and sisters.

After an eight-hour day, the last thing I expected to crave was another

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Action Partners Candice Koolmatie and Michael Birk.



Pat Mau, part of the hip-hop group One Blood Hidden Image, from the Torres Strait.



A young woman delivers the Indigenous American response at the opening ceremony.



# Learning about fatherhood

## Aboriginal men hear about being a 'positive parent'

By SOLUA MIDDLETON

A NEW program run out of a Melbourne hospital is attempting to engage Aboriginal dads.

In May last year, the Jack Brockhoff Foundation granted \$20,000 for the development of the 'I'm an Aboriginal Dad' program for Aboriginal men whose partners attended the Transitions Clinic at the Mercy Hospital for Women.

This partnership project between the Transitions Clinic at the Mercy Hospital for Women and The Children's Protection Society (CPS) aims to establish a culturally appropriate program to meet their needs.

IAAD and Family Services Indigenous support co-ordinator Marcus Stewart is an Aboriginal man who runs the 'I'm an Aboriginal Dad' program.

The Mercy Hospital for Women holds a clinic on Tuesday afternoons that sets out to make sure that pregnant women who might be a bit nervous or intimidated by the whole 'hospital thing' feel comfortable.

"It's called the Transitions Clinic - making a transition to

being a mum, getting through the birth experience at the hospital, that sort of thing," Mr Stewart said.

"The Mercy has had an Aboriginal liaison officer (ALO) for seven years. The ALO, Michelle Donovan, thought it would be good to have something for the dads."

### Program in place

The CPS is in the northern suburbs of Melbourne and runs the 'I'm a Dad' program at the Northern Hospital, supporting men to make the transition to being dads, and connecting dads with other dads in the community.

"An Aboriginal male family support worker from 'I'm a Dad' at CPS attends the Tuesday afternoon clinic, connecting Aboriginal dads-to-be with information and support to help their women and make the transition to being a dad, as well as connecting with other Aboriginal dads, and just other dads in the community," said Mr Stewart.

Also involved is Shaun Coade, a Windajeri man from Monaro country, in NSW, who has worked in Aboriginal health, social and emotional wellbeing and trauma, and has been involved in Aboriginal communities for 15 years.

Support is offered to individuals and groups, strengthening relationships between Aboriginal partners/men and their children in a culturally sensitive way.



Marcus Stewart with Mercy Hospital ALO Michelle Donovan, in front of an exhibition showing the relationships between Aboriginal fathers with their children. Ms Donovan was the exhibition photographer.

The following programs are offered as part of the initiative:

- **Yarning up:** Provides opportunities to discuss being a dad, building on strengths and self-esteem
- **Attachment and bonding:** Supports and strengthens relationships between partners and children
- **Intervention:** Assists young dads to obtain skills and maintain positive family and parenting arrangements
- **Prevention:** To prevent family breakdown strengthen relationships between families and children
- **Advocacy/support:** Develop links and networks to maintain positive family and parenting relationships.

"I'm an Aboriginal Dad' recognises

that Aboriginal dads are likely to find the whole birthing/transition to parenting thing as daunting as the mums-to-be, and much more so because birthing services are so focused on the women," Mr Stewart said.

"Rightly so, but there is men's business, fathering, that needs to be supported in women's hospitals too."

"I'm an Aboriginal Dad' is the first mainstream father support program to specifically include Aboriginal dads."

Mr Stewart said while it was early days, the women attending the transitions clinic have been pleased to have their men included.



Australian Government

Department of Health and Ageing

## NON-GOVERNMENT ORGANISATION TREATMENT GRANTS PROGRAM EXPANSION

The Department of Health and Ageing is seeking applications for funding under the Non-Government Organisation Treatment Grants Program (NGOTGP).

Alcohol and Other Drug Non-Government Organisations (AOD NGO's) that provide treatment services are invited to apply for funding in order to strengthen the capacity of AOD NGOs to achieve improved services outcomes and to increase the number of treatment places available.

AOD NGO treatment services will be funded to implement a range of treatment interventions within their service and to develop sustainable partnerships with the wider local health network to provide more appropriate and effective treatments to support families and youth.

Funding will be available for a period of three years, commencing from June 2008 and ending on 30 June 2011.

Individual NGO treatment services interested in applying must address the selection criteria in the format outlined in the Application Information and Guidelines and Application Form available by registering on the Department's Tenders and Grants internet site at [www.health.gov.au/tenders](http://www.health.gov.au/tenders)

Any difficulties accessing this site should be emailed to [aodgrants@health.gov.au](mailto:aodgrants@health.gov.au)

Applications close 5:00 pm (EST) on Friday 7 December 2007.



Australian Government

Department of Health and Ageing

## AMPHETAMINE TYPE STIMULANTS GRANTS PROGRAM

The Department of Health and Ageing is seeking applications for funding under the Amphetamine Type Stimulants Grants Program.

Alcohol and Other Drug Non-Government Organisations (AOD NGO's) that provide treatment services are invited to apply for funding in order to respond to the rising demand for treatment for users dependent on amphetamine-type stimulants (ATS).

AOD NGO treatment services will be funded to implement a range of capacity building initiatives and capital infrastructure for organisations to increase their ability to attract, retain and treat ATS users.

This is a one-off and short term grants program providing funding until 30 June 2009.

Individual NGO treatment services interested in applying must address the selection criteria in the format outlined in the Application Information and Guidelines and Application Form available by registering on the Department's Tenders and Grants internet site at [www.health.gov.au/tenders](http://www.health.gov.au/tenders)

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## Youth in fight for rights

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workshop. But walking into our Indigenous caucus meetings was like coming home.

Language barriers, cultural differences - they were set aside as we picked up paintbrushes, spun yarns and teased each other like any bunch of blackfellas would. Forty per cent of the conference was made up of Indigenous representatives,

but of Australian Action Partners, we were 15 of 17.

We range from hip-hop artists, to youth workers, to chief executive officers. A couple of us got a bit stir crazy - we weren't used to the all the high-principled talk and wanted to get on with it.

"So now that we're back home that's what we're trying to do. It's important that we start taking on challenges and step up as good role models within our

communities," said participant Michael Birk.

I may never feel like I'm doing enough, but with this deadly new title, this Action Partner is ready to make some moves.

And whatever came of the 30-second sound bite?

We made it onto commercial morning television. We told our stories, albeit in-between a dolphin story and an Ab-cruncher advertisement.



Young Pacific Islanders perform at the opening ceremony.



# Hoops, hip-hop, health



Spiderman gets his groove back during the break-off competition.



All the way from Gulargambone ... the Gular Girlz display their handiwork.



Wayne Fernando (far right) with the Girls 12 years and under category winners, The Pumas.



Isaac 'B Boy 2 Ezy' Parsons takes some breakdancers through their paces.



Just some of the people and action at the Vibe 3on3 event held at Coonamble, northern NSW.





# and more at Vibe 3on3



Vibe 3on3 participants run out on to the court at Coonamble.

## Coonamble turns it on

**NSW** THE north-western NSW town of Coonamble hosted another Vibe 3on3 Basketball and Hip-Hop Challenge on the last weekend in October.

Organisers said the community turned out in droves to celebrate living a healthy lifestyle and having fun.

Held at the Coonamble High School, the opening ceremony featured a Welcome/Acknowledgement of country by Wayne Fernando on behalf of the Gamilaroi people, and a speech by Larry Brandy, of the Department of Family, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FACSIA).

Participants from Coonamble were joined by visitors from towns including Walgett, Gulargambone, Wellington, Dubbo and Cunnamulla.

"Coonamble and the surrounding communities



These three young participants enjoy the day at Coonamble, NSW.

once again supported the Vibe 3on3," Event Co-ordinator of the Vibe 3on3 Claude Williams said.

"It was great to see kids from out of town get so well with the locals, both on and off the courts. Participants from as far as Dubbo and Cunnamulla attended, with

the long haul being well worth the effort."

Role models for the 2007 Coonamble Vibe 3on3 were Olympian hurdler Kyle Vander-Kuyp and actor Aaron Fa'aoso, who says he can't wait to go back and visit the youth of Coonamble.

Also in attendance was the

Coonamble Aboriginal Medical Service, which provided blood sugar tests and blood pressure tests for local people.

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.

Six local sponsors – Coonamble Shire Council, Leonards Store, FACSIA, Coonamble Aboriginal Health Service, Wellington Shire Council and Wellington Aboriginal Medical Service – were thanked by organisers.

Other sponsors include the Rio Tinto Aboriginal Foundation, the Federal Department of Health and Ageing, the Department of Communications, Information Technology and the Arts and the Alcohol Rehabilitation and Education Foundation.

● For more information on the Vibe3on3, go to [www.vibe.com.au](http://www.vibe.com.au)



Young Puggy Hunter award-winner Justin Worrell with Black Diamond and event organiser Claude Williams.



Contestants vying for the ball during 3on3 action at Coonamble.



Two of the young participants.



Wellington Aboriginal Medical Service team members were there.



# All-female line-up for Klub Koori

By SOLUA MIDDLETON

NSW

IT is the women's turn to shine at next week's Klub Koori in Redfern, Sydney.

Klub Koori is a series of concerts showcasing Indigenous musical talent from around the country.

The events are driven and organised by Gadigal Information Services and Koori Radio to 'promote great Indigenous acts'.

Gadigal community cultural development officer Ashlee Donohue said the past two Klub Koori's featured hip-hop and were male-orientated.

"The concept is to have people see this wonderful talent that we have out there and this time we decided to showcase some deadly female talent," she said.

"This will be the first ever all-female line-up for Klub Koori."

Casey Donovan, Sharnee Fenwick, Freshwater and Marlene Cummins will be performing, and Ms Donohue said the women were excited.

"These four female acts perform different genres and will have their own following, so it will be great to have people from all over," she said.

Gadigal General Manager Brad Cooke said he hoped that next year Klub Koori would further develop and eventually be filmed for broadcast on NITV.

● Klub Koori will be held at the Carriageworks with the support of Performance Space, 245 Wilson Street, Redfern. Tickets \$10 at the door. 7.30pm. This is an over-18s event. For details call (02) 9564 5090 or email ashlee@gadigal.org.au



Casey Donovan



Marlene Cummins

Sharnee Fenwick



Freshwater on stage.

## Church gathering revived

SA

THE Flinders Ranges community of Copley, in South Australia, hosted a gathering of local Indigenous church members from the area for the first time in

many years.

The weekend of meetings and activities was held mid-October and the local pastor, Apollos Kallalaha, said people had a wonderful time.



Local pastor Apollos Kallalaha (right) with weekend guest speaker Andrew Coe.



Some of the participants. Back, from left, Cecil Betts (Adelaide), Clinton Lawrie and Rockie Mungerannie (Port Augusta), Leon Hayward (Ceduna), Arnold Wilton (Port Augusta), Eleuther Kali (Copley), Reverend Tom Coe and Fiona Coe (Adelaide), Laurel Dott and Norma (Port Augusta), Miss Hayward (Ceduna), Jean Kali (Copley) and Rayleen Hayward (Ceduna); seated, from left, Linda Coulthard (Copley), Sherlie Coulthard (Nepabunna), Emily Betts (Adelaide), Rita Coulthard (Copley), Mona Jackson (Port Augusta), Winnie Coe (Adelaide) and Justice Coe (Adelaide), Ivy McWilliams (Cowell), Barbra Wilton (Port Augusta), Lorna Demell (Copley); front, from left, Cecil Jnr (Adelaide) and Kale Bradie, Molly Bradie, Ashley, Destiny Bradie (all Copley Kids).



# National Calendar of Events

To list activities 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.

**Ongoing:** Free Aboriginal Karate Classes. The Aboriginal Justice Advisory Council and Seido Karate Kazoku Dojo. Bus leaves The Settlement at 5pm every Monday and will return after class from Strathfield Girls High at 7pm. All participants should be home before 8pm. 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 10 November:** Kim Westcott and Robert Hirschmann - North by North East 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)

**Until 15 November:** OzCo Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Fellowships. Fellowship grants provide financial support to Indigenous artists to enable them to undertake a major creative project or program in their art form. Grant is \$45,000 a year for two years. Details call (02) 9215 9065 or email [alsia@ozco.gov.au](mailto:alsia@ozco.gov.au) or visit [www.ozco.gov.au/grants](http://www.ozco.gov.au/grants)

**Until 18 November:** The 24th Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Awards. Visit [www.darwinfestival.org.au](http://www.darwinfestival.org.au)

**Until 29 November:** Victorian Indigenous Art Awards 2007 exhibition showcasing the diverse, distinctive and innovative work of Indigenous artists working in Victoria today. Free. 295 King St, Melbourne from 10am-4pm. Details call (03) 8622 2600 or visit [www.koorieheritagetrust.com](http://www.koorieheritagetrust.com)

**Until 30 November:** The Innis Foundation Indigenous Scholarship. Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply for the scholarship. It is for one year subject to satisfactory progress and covers course fees. Details call Peter Carter on (02) 6620 3475 or email [peter.carter@scu.edu.au](mailto:peter.carter@scu.edu.au)

**Until 30 November:** Early bird registrations extended for the Inaugural World Indigenous Television Broadcasting Conference, to be hosted by Maori Television in Auckland from March 26-28, 2008. Leaders, producers and planners involved in Indigenous and public television must register online at [www.witbc.org](http://www.witbc.org). Details call Hone Paul on (0495) 397 108 or email [hone.paul@maoritelevision.com](mailto:hone.paul@maoritelevision.com)

**Until 3 December:** The Foundation for Young Australians for an IYLP Indigenous Youth Leadership Program (IYLP) Tertiary Scholarship for 2008. This program provides scholarships and leadership opportunities targeting young Indigenous Australians from non-metropolitan areas studying at a tertiary level. Scholarships of up to \$6000 annually are available for eligible students for university course fees and other educational costs. Details call (03) 9670 5436 or visit [www.youngaustralians.org](http://www.youngaustralians.org)

**Until 11 December:** Koori Toastmasters Workshops. Improve communication skills in a relaxed environment with other Kooris. Learn how to run meetings, to motivate others, think on your feet, speak in front of a crowd, stagecraft and giving constructive feedback. Held at the Redfern Community Centre, Hugo Street, Redfern. Start 6.30pm every second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Details call Julie Welsh on (02) 9550 9964 or email [julie.welsh@worldvision.com.au](mailto:julie.welsh@worldvision.com.au) or [www.worldvision.com.au/birring](http://www.worldvision.com.au/birring)

**Until 7 December:** Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre Short Courses. The AILC actively supports Indigenous leaders in being more effective in their leadership, management and governance. Programs include Indigenous leadership, engaging others through the practice of facilitation, retaining your best assets and more. Details call (02) 6273 0022 or email [ailec@indigenousleadership.org.au](mailto:ailec@indigenousleadership.org.au) or visit the website [www.indigenousleadership.org.au](http://www.indigenousleadership.org.au)

**Until 16 December:** 2007 Clarence Valley Indigenous Art Award. Held at 158 Fitzroy St, Grafton from 10am-4pm. Details call (02) 6642 3177 or visit [www.graftongallery.nsw.au](http://www.graftongallery.nsw.au)

**Until 20 December:** Aboriginal Parents' Creative Circle. Writing stories, poetry, painting and more. Held at Bankstown City Plaza from 10am-noon every fortnight. All welcome. Details call Mary on (02) 8713 7700.

**Until 27 December:** Koori Line Dancing Classes. Held at Redfern Town Hall from 5.30-6.30pm every Tuesday and Thursday. Details call Laurel on (02) 9319 5823 or visit [www.julietalbot.com](http://www.julietalbot.com)

**Until 31 December:** Men and Family Centre. Dads and Kids Playgroup is a child-friendly and fun environment providing an opportunity for dads to play with their children and connect with other dads or male carers. Held at the YWCA, Goonellabah, Mondays and Thursdays from 10am-12.30pm. All welcome. Details call Michael Webb on (02) 6622 6116 or email [events@nor.com.au](mailto:events@nor.com.au)

**Until 24 November:** Patrick Freddy Puruntallameri and Kenny Brown are exhibiting Aboriginal objects, sculptures and bush toys. Held at Caruana and Reid Fine Art, Elizabeth Bay, Canberra. Details call (02) 8353 3500 or visit [www.michaelreid.com.au](http://www.michaelreid.com.au)

**8 November:** Community Restorative Centre 56th Annual General Meeting. Featuring McMinn Indigenous Dance Troup followed by a Public Forum and Welcome to Country. Topics include Forensic Inmates, Intellectual Disabilities, Sex Offenders and more. Entry by gold coin

donation. Light refreshment will be served. Held in the Forum Restaurant, University of NSW, Darlington from 4.30-8.45pm. Details call Jodie Martin on (02) 9288 8700 or email [info@crncnsw.org.au](mailto:info@crncnsw.org.au)

**9 November - 2 December:** Time Spent on Country - Lisa Michi Ko-manggen. Held at Bundarra Gallery, Port Douglas from 6-8pm. Details call (07) 4099 5611 or email [art@bundarragallery.com.au](mailto:art@bundarragallery.com.au)

**10 November - 16 December:** Jock Puautjimis collaborative work with glass artist Luna Ryan will be displayed in Mamanta Mamanta. Held at the Craft

10-year struggle for and achievement of the 1967 referendum, this conference aims to set targets for the next 10 years. Held at Aborigines Advancement League, 2 Watt St, Thornbury from 10am-5.30pm. Details call (02) 9662 1645 or visit [www.reconciliationvictoria.org.au](http://www.reconciliationvictoria.org.au) or call (02) 9419 3613 or visit [www.antarvictoria.org.au](http://www.antarvictoria.org.au)

**10 November:** Regional Achievement and Community Awards Gala Presentation Dinner. See 18 finalists who have been chosen for the 2007 Regional Achievement and Community Awards for New South Wales and the ACT. Six winners will be announced and awarded on the night. Held at Newcastle

pencil and paper. Held at NSW Sport and Recreation, Sydney Olympic Park from 5.30-7.30pm. Details call 13 13 02 or visit [www.dsr.nsw.gov.au](http://www.dsr.nsw.gov.au)

**13 November - 6 December:** Raelene Kerinaua solo show Painting with Comb. Held at Alcaston Gallery, Fitzroy. Details call (03) 9418 6444 or email [art@alcastongallery.com.au](mailto:art@alcastongallery.com.au) or visit [www.alcastongallery.com.au](http://www.alcastongallery.com.au)

**13-24 November:** Whispers of this Wik Woman by Fiona Doyle Oochunung. Held at Judith Wright Centre of Contemporary Arts, Fortitude Valley, Brisbane. Details call (07) 3872 9000 or visit [www.judithwrightcentre.com.au](http://www.judithwrightcentre.com.au)

**14-15 November:** Indigenous Career Development and Mentoring Conference 2007. Interactive conference, featuring case studies, insights and practical workshop sessions from leading practitioners. Details call (02) 9431 8755 or (02) 9383 7222 or visit [www.liquidlearning.com.au](http://www.liquidlearning.com.au)

**14 November - 8 December:** Alick Tipoti - New Works 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)

**14-15 November:** The third Northern Territory Indigenous Economic Development Forum. The theme for this year's forum is 'Partnerships and Pathways' which will focus on 'doing business' - creating business opportunities, building partnership and celebrating successes for sustainable Indigenous economic activity. Held at the Holiday Inn Esplanade, Darwin. Details call (08) 8981 2010 or email [iedforum@agentur.com.au](mailto:iedforum@agentur.com.au) or visit [www.nt.gov.au/iedforum](http://www.nt.gov.au/iedforum)

**15 November:** Fundraising cocktail party. Guest speakers Linda Burney MP, Don Harwin and more. Funds raised will benefit WAYS Youth Services Education Programs (POEM), the school that gives kids a second chance at education. Held in the Jubilee Room, Parliament House, Sydney from 6-8 pm. Tickets \$85. Details call Jennifer Culkin on (02) 9365 2500 or email [ways@ways.org.au](mailto:ways@ways.org.au)

**15 November:** Wathaurong Glass Weing ko-rok (fire and sand) Exhibition launch. Bunilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre at Melbourne Museum will host an exhibition showcasing some of the finest pieces from Wathaurong Glass and Arts, a company formed with the intent to express Aboriginal art through glass. Held at Bunilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, Melbourne from 6pm onwards. Details call Mandy Jones on (03) 8341 7551 or mobile (0414) 537 847 or call (03) 8341 7141.

**18 November:** 'You can do it' Workshops to Foster

Future Indigenous Women Leaders. These workshops are for interested ATSI women who would like to bring their leadership skills and experience on to a wider stage, with the support of culture, family and kin. Held at Australian Italian Club, 117 Ormeo Hwy, Bairnsdale from 1-5pm. Details call Michelle Evans on (03) 9685 9345 or (0409) 029 054 or email [mev@unimelb.edu.au](mailto:mev@unimelb.edu.au) or visit [www.vca.unimelb.edu.au/wilin](http://www.vca.unimelb.edu.au/wilin)

**20 November:** Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander human resource and industrial relations workshops. This course will explain basic rights and obligations under NSW employment laws and the interaction with Federal employment laws to help you understand how they apply in your workplace. Held at level 2, Block F, 84 Crown Street, Wollongong. Details call Rae Hamilton on (02) 9020 4618 or 1300 361 968 or web [www.industrialrelations.nsw.gov.au](http://www.industrialrelations.nsw.gov.au)

**21 November:** Meridian Health Care - drug and alcohol talk. All welcome. Held at Rous Rd, Goonellabah from 10am onwards. Details call (02) 6624 1411.

**22 November:** Royal Australasian College of Surgeons Trauma Committee Workshop 2007. This year's workshop focuses on injury in Indigenous populations and will address historical, clinical epidemiological and social areas and more. Cost \$125 including lunch and afternoon tea. Held at Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, 240 Spring Street, Melbourne from 9am-5pm. Details call Lyn Journeaux on (03) 9278 7448 or email [lyn.journeaux@surgeons.org](mailto:lyn.journeaux@surgeons.org)

**23-24 November:** 2007 Schools Spectacular 'MySpec'. The Schools Spectacular includes more than 3000 young performers who take part in a showcase of colour, energy and music. Tickets are \$55 for adults, \$35 for students and concessions. Held at Sydney Entertainment Centre. Details call 1300 883 622 or visit [www.schoolsspectacular.com.au](http://www.schoolsspectacular.com.au)

**23-25 November:** 14th Annual Sports and Cultural Festival. Includes Mixed Open and Men's Open Division, Battle of the State, Secondary Schools Division, Indigenous Australian Mixed vs NZ Maori Mixed. Prizes and Trophies valued up to \$30,000. Free kids rides, cultural stalls and entertainment. All welcome and is a drug and alcohol-free event. Details call (07) 3420 4291 or toll-free 1300 729 157 or email [events@firstcontact.asn.au](mailto:events@firstcontact.asn.au) or visit the website [www.firstcontact.asn.au](http://www.firstcontact.asn.au)

**23 November:** Aboriginal Chronic Disease Awareness Dinner. Special guest speakers: Aunty Bertha Kapeen, Mick Gooda, Allan Benson and more. Entertainment, Sean Choolburra, Archie Roach and Rodger Knox. Held at the Lismore Workers Club from 6pm. Tickets \$55 a person. Details call Michelle Torrens on (0427) 502 181.



Action from last year's inaugural Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Basketball Association Titles. This year's championships will be held from 12-15 November in Perth. For details call Nikita Ridgeway on (0415) 095 661 or go to [www.atsibasketballassociation.com.au](http://www.atsibasketballassociation.com.au)

ACT Centre. Details call (02) 6262 9333 or email [craftact@craftact.org.au](mailto:craftact@craftact.org.au) or visit [www.craftact.org.au/exhibitions/upcoming](http://www.craftact.org.au/exhibitions/upcoming)

**10-11 November:** Tarerer Festival 2007. Tarerer is a festival for Koori and whitefellas and is a place to share the stories of the old people, a place to raise awareness about Indigenous culture and a place to celebrate and support both Indigenous and non-Indigenous performers. Music, culture, dance and workshops. Held at the Killarney Recreation Reserve, south-west Victoria. Details call Robyn (03) 5568 2095 or email [robyn@tararer.com.au](mailto:robyn@tararer.com.au) or visit [www.tararer.com.au](http://www.tararer.com.au)

**10 November:** Pialligo Fine Art Gallery. Meet artist Duncan Smith (Wiradjuri). Held at 12 Bellina Ave, Pialligo from 2pm. Details call (02) 6257 1079.

**10 November:** 2007 Local Reconciliation Groups Conference. Building on the

Panthers. Details call Teesha Straney on (02) 9643 1677 or visit [www.awardsaustralia.com](http://www.awardsaustralia.com)

**11 November:** The Victorian Imparja Cup Cricket Team. A number of selection trials and training sessions are conducted as part of Victoria's Noogal Toengortani Cricket Program. The program aims to identify, support and develop Indigenous cricketers. Held in Hamilton, Bairnsdale and Shepparton. Details call Paul Stewart on (0403) 533 114 or David Nelson on (0422) 703 874 or Barry Firebrace on (0438) 313 072 or Paul Mullarvey on (02) 9653 1186.

**11 November:** Remembrance Day.

**13 November:** Resuscitation course for anyone 15 years and over interested in learning the correct methods of 'mouth-to-mouth' resuscitation and external cardiac compression. Cost \$35 a person. Bring a



# Hawaii comes to Cherbourg



HAWAII was the theme for the Cherbourg Golden Oldies 'Together Again' function this year.

Last year's event had a 'Hollywood' theme.

The Golden Oldies

have been getting together at Cherbourg for the past 17 years.

It originated in Brisbane with a group of Elders in 1986 over a cup of tea. It then turned into a bigger event, with entertainment on Mother's Day each year. Cherbourg Elders travelled each year to attend the

function in Brisbane. In 1990, the event was brought to Cherbourg to give former Cherbourg people the chance to come back home.

This year, visitors came from throughout Queensland, with some from interstate.

Elders are given a luncheon and entertainment from noon to 5pm.

The event gives the oldies the opportunity to reminisce and meet old friends and relatives.

Iris Glenbar welcomed visitors and acknowledged the clans that are a part of Cherbourg's history. There was a

minute's silence in remembrance of passing Elders.

Entertainment was provided by the local Muddy Flats Band.

Golden Oldies Co-ordinator Sandra Morgan, who has been organising the events since 1990, was involved in taking the Elders to Brisbane each year.

Features this year were the local hula dancers and Jedda Rose, from Palm Island.

This year's event was sponsored by the Aboriginal Community Indigenous Consultative Committee and Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council.



Honor Cleary and Betty Henry.



Elders Jack and Ruth Moffatt are regular guests at the Cherbourg Golden Oldies.



Local Muddy Flat Band entertains every year for the Golden Oldies.



The Bell Sisters, from left, Jessie, Aggie and Pam.



John and Faye Gundy, from Brisbane. All photos by Jeanette Brown



● LEFT: Local builder Bob Harvey and his wife Roslyn, from nearby Murgon.

● BELOW LEFT: Sisters Ngaire Jarra and Jackie Huggins with brother-in-law Richard Arnold.

● BELOW: Enjoying the Golden Oldies are, from left, David Collins, Eva Collins and Bessie Bond.





## Agreement delivers for health workers



**ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders** are expected to get better access to culturally-

appropriate health care, under an agreement signed last week by indigenous health workers, unions, health services and government.

The deal, launched by Queensland Health Department Director-General Uschi Schreiber in Cairns last Thursday, charts a career path for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Workers, and signals major incentives which will encourage health-care providers to keep working with Queensland Health.

The Statewide career structure was 10 years in the

making, with the committee driving it, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Interest-Based Bargaining Working Party, meeting intensively over the past 18 months.

Ms Schreiber said the career structure provided incentives and recognition for employees to increase their skills, and continue delivering a high-quality service.

"This is important recognition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workers, who have many years of experience in providing essential health care on the ground and understand the role required," she said.

"This experience was put to great use as they guided the development of the new career structure."

Human Resources Branch

Project Manager Judith Milliken said the working party was the first time cluster co-ordinators from the outer islands of the Torres Strait had come together in one room.

"There has been incredible support for the working party throughout Queensland Health. After fruitful negotiations, it is fabulous now to see the document launched today," Ms Milliken said.

"Having a career pathway to follow will ensure staff retention on a State-wide basis, not just for Far North Queensland."

Torres Strait Health Service District Primary Health Service Manager Stephen Christian said the new structure would help improve and expand primary health services to Indigenous communities by attracting more

staff and encouraging them to develop their careers.

"The new career structure is streamlined to provide access to career advancement without having to work outside of local communities," he said.

"Importantly, the structure is clear on the different duties undertaken by those who are employed in city areas as opposed to those in rural and remote areas, recognising the different level of activities performed."

Workforce Planning Co-ordination Branch Principal Workforce Planner Warren Locke said he was very pleased with the successful outcomes achieved by the working party through the interest-based bargaining structure.

"The structure plays an

important role in ensuring the delivery of quality and cost-effective health services to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people of Queensland," he said.

"It also gives health workers the opportunity to be remunerated and recognised for their contributions through a Personal Progression Scheme and a Conditional Advancement scheme."

The working party included Indigenous health workers, advisors from the Australian Workers Union, Queensland Public Sector Union, plus union delegates and Queensland Health representatives from the Human Resources Branch, Policy Planning and Resourcing Division, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workforce.



Worawa College student Toshie has his vision tested by Eye and Ear Hospital orthoptist Robyn Wallace. Toshie remarked having his eyes tested was 'easy'.



Worawa College students Faith, Courtney, Sunny, Morgan and Janarli enjoyed their visit to the Eye and Ear Hospital in East Melbourne.

## No fear

By JIRRA LULLA HARVEY  
in Melbourne

FOR many Kooris, being in a sterile hospital environment conjures memories of racism and mistreatment. But due to the work of Aboriginal liaison officers and the changing attitudes of medical practitioners, check-ups no longer instil such fear. Just ask the students from Worawa College, who shrugged off recent examinations as 'easy'.

About 30 students from the

Aboriginal independent

secondary college attended a

recent day of vision and hearing screenings in Melbourne, with staff from the Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital and St Vincent's volunteering their Saturday to promote regular check ups.

"The enthusiasm of the students on the day was fantastic, and we hope they will now go back to their families and friends and tell them that vision and hearing testing is not a bad experience," said St Vincent's Aboriginal Adviser Karen Atkinson.

"If you get your eyes and ears tested at least every two years your chances are better for preventing vision or hearing loss."

"As we often find with such cultural exchanges, the experience was equally rewarding for the non-Indigenous staff. It was a great day and I know the staff really enjoyed hosting the students."

Eye and Ear Hospital Director of Ambulatory Services Liz Riley said the hospital hoped to build on the success of the recent vision and hearing screening day, in partnership with St Vincent's and relevant government and health organisations, to further raise awareness about vision and hearing health among Victoria's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community.



Angelina, a student of Worawa College has her hearing examined by Mellisa Jagasothy.



Worawa College student Jason had his hearing checked by Jacqui Peck during the screening day at the Eye and Ear Hospital.

### NSW Nursing and Midwifery Scholarship Fund 2008 ABORIGINAL UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The NSW Department of Health is offering scholarships up to \$8,000 to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons living in NSW who will be undertaking a Bachelor of Nursing or Bachelor of Midwifery degree in 2008.\*

\*Further criteria applies

Full scholarship criteria and application form can be found at [www.health.nsw.gov.au/nursing/scholar.html](http://www.health.nsw.gov.au/nursing/scholar.html)

Applications close 30 November 2007

For further information contact the Project Officer Scholarships at [nscholar@doh.health.nsw.gov.au](mailto:nscholar@doh.health.nsw.gov.au) or telephone (02) 9391 9813

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Dr Noel Hayman and Judy Hayman with Uncle Bob and Cathy Anderson at the award ceremony.

Photo by Saantha Jefferson



Dr Noel Hayman (centre) with Aunty Joan Collins and Aunty Carol Currie.

Photo by Samantha Jefferson

## Healthy inspiration



ONE of Australia's first Aboriginal doctors, Noel Hayman, has won the inaugural Close the Gap Indigenous Health Award, presented by group

Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR) Queensland.

Dr Hayman won for his success in making primary health care more accessible to Indigenous people in the Brisbane suburb on Inala, where he is Clinical Director at the Inala Community Health Centre.

The talented Wakka Wakka and Kalkadoon medico was honoured at a reception held late last month at Queensland Parliament House and hosted by the Speaker, Mike Reynolds, and ANTaR Queensland President Monique Bond.

Ms Bond said the award was part of the Close the Gap campaign, inspired by the call from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma for the nation to commit to closing the 17-year Indigenous life expectancy gap within a generation.

"We planned this campaign, with Oxfam and other organisations because we agree with Tom Calma that it is simply not credible to suggest that a country as wealthy as ours can't fix a health crisis affecting less than three per cent of our citizens," she said. "We know



Back, from left, ANTaR's Barry Malezer, Speaker of the Qld Parliament and co-host of the event Mike Reynolds, and ANTaR National Director Gary Highland. Front, from left, Uncle Des Sandy, ANTaR Queensland President Monique Bond, and winner of the inaugural Close the Gap Indigenous Health Award Dr Noel Hayman. Photo by Tony Robertson

that the health crisis can be solved."

Ms Bond said that while the award would run for ten years, closing the gap in Indigenous life expectancy was a long-term challenge.

"We plan to present the award yearly until 2016. This gives us an opportunity to recognise success yearly and also to evaluate progress each year," she said.

"The annual award will also be an occasion to reflect on what has been achieved and what's still to be done."

"We want to highlight the ways that Indigenous

organisations, right around Australia, are successfully tackling and overcoming the poor health of their people.

"Of course, improving Indigenous health is also about building on success, that's why Noel Hayman is such an inspiration."

Very few Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people were attending the Inala Community Health Centre when Dr Hayman started there in 1995, despite more than 1000 Indigenous people living in the suburb. Now, the number of Indigenous consultations is well up.

Dr Noel, as he soon became known, used tried and proven methods to change things. He talked with the Elders and consulted the local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to get an understanding of the barriers to their attendance and also, importantly, what would encourage them to attend the centre.

A major problem, identified very quickly, was the lack of Aboriginal people employed at the centre, apart from Dr Noel. So funding was organised and an Aboriginal nurse was employed.

Gradually, as patient numbers grew, the patients themselves developed and displayed artworks at the centre, giving the place an Indigenous-friendly feel as soon as people walked in. As the centre grew, cultural awareness programs were organised for non-Indigenous staff.

"In our first year we had up near 900 Indigenous consultations," Dr Hayman said.

"In the second year it was well over 1000. When I first came here, we were getting up to 200 new patients a year and we still get that now, starting off at that low."

"Last year it was over 10,000 Indigenous doctor consultations."

Dr Hayman sees achieving Aboriginal access to primary health care as a major priority. "Whether it's an Aboriginal health service or a mainstream health service, the importance of

that (access) can't be underestimated," he said.

"When I first started we used to diagnose people with diabetes that probably had suffered with it for five or six years without knowing. We are doing a lot more screening and picking up early and chronic disease so we can actually implement things early rather than getting worse."

The inaugural Close the Gap Indigenous Health Award was a follow-on to a booklet of Indigenous health success stories published recently by ANTaR Qld.

"We've gathered stories from every mainland State and Territory about how Indigenous community-led health programs are improving, extending and saving lives," said Ms Bond. "We've also backed up the booklet with a new website - [www.antar.org.au](http://www.antar.org.au) - that allows people from all over Australia to share their own stories of Indigenous health success."

The shield presented to Dr Hayman represented the sea with yugris and the land with bunya nuts - both being used in Indigenous healing/health.

Dr Hayman is also a foundation member of the Australian Indigenous Doctors' Association (AIDA), Senior Lecturer at the University of Qld School of Medicine, visiting medical officer for Qld Corrective Services in Brisbane, and a frequent contributor to medical journals.

## Health awards search for the best in the Territory



TIME is running out for Territorians to nominate an Aboriginal Health Worker (AHW) for the 2007 Northern Territory Aboriginal Health Worker Excellence Awards.

Principal Aboriginal Health Worker at the Department of Health and Community Services Peter Pangquee said the awards - to be announced at Parliament House Darwin on 23 November - recognise vital role of AHWs and promote workplace excellence in the delivery of

health-care services throughout the Territory.

"Aboriginal health workers are making a huge contribution to improving health outcomes, particularly in primary health care," Mr Pangquee said.

"In my opinion they're 'legends' and I want to congratulate all of them."

"Last year we had over 90 nominations, which proves Territorians are proud of what our Aboriginal health workers can achieve in delivering quality health-care services to Indigenous people in the NT."

"I encourage Territorians to nominate Aboriginal health workers who they feel should be recognised for their level of service and commitment to health practice."

Winners and runners-up in each of the four categories will receive a study bursary, and the overall winner will receive an additional study bursary.

This year's categories are: Remote, Urban, Specialised and New Practitioner, as well as the most honoured overall 'Legend' Winner, which are open to all health workers registered with the Northern

Territory Aboriginal Health Workers Registration Board.

The Aboriginal Health Worker Excellence Awards are a joint initiative between the Rotary Club of Darwin Sunrise Northern Territory Department of Health and Community Services, the Federal Department of Health and Ageing and supported by the Liquor, Hospitality and Miscellaneous Union.

For information contact Mr Pangquee on (08) 8922 7033 or via email to [peter.pangquee@nt.gov.au](mailto:peter.pangquee@nt.gov.au)





Lai Peckham and Allison Hampstead carrying out part of the health check on Monica West.



Greater Western Area Health carried out dental checks on the day.

## On the road to better health



THE Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service

conducted a Family Fun Day last month as part of the Indigenous Child Health Check Road Show currently touring Australia.

The road show targeted Indigenous children aged between 0-14 yrs to participate in a health check. Nova Peris, Nathan Blacklock, David Peachey and Bo De La Cruz were in attendance much to the excitement of local children and adults alike.

About 200 health checks were conducted with promotional activities, sporting events and entertainment provided. The local community and seven schools participated in the event.

It is hoped the success of the road show will encourage children and adults to have regular health checks.



Dr Sunita Agrawal completing a health check.



Staff from Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service as well as staff from Diabetes Australia, Coonamble Aboriginal Health Service, Medicare and Greater Western Area Health Service, CDEP, WACHS Board of Directors were all involved in the day's activities.



From left, Bo De La Cruz, Nova Peris, David Peachey and Nathan Blacklock with two students from the local high school.



Students from Wellington Primary School after completing their health checks.

## Empowering families to better manage mental health



THE importance of a supportive family and delivering empowerment were highlighted at a national Indigenous Mental Health training workshop in Darwin last month.

About 40 representatives from around Australia gathered at the workshop from 23-24 October to discuss and consider new alternatives for treating and managing Mental Health condition sufferers.

The training workshop was hosted by Menzies School of Health Research

(MSHR) as part of the Australian Integrated Mental Health Initiative (AIMHI NT) project.

The AIMHI NT project has developed stories about mental health in Top End remote communities with Aboriginal Mental Health Workers.

These stories have been linked with research in remote communities with a group of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with mental illness.

The findings highlight the importance of family engagement in assessment and treatment. People were asked to identify their worries.

The most frequent concern was that of 'doing things which worry my family'. The next was 'worrying about family self harm behaviour', and the third was 'sadness'.

AIMHI NT has developed resources which engage with family networks. A new flip chart, developed by MSHR which uses pictures and metaphor to describe common mental health disorders and treatment, has been developed by researchers for use in remote Aboriginal communities.

The booklet, 'Make change Grow strong', is a new addition to a range of tools used by Aboriginal Mental Health Workers

and other health practitioners to explain some of the causes, symptoms and treatments of mental health problems.

At the launch of the booklet at the fourth AIMHI NT Seminar, MSHR researcher Doctor Tricia Nagel said that family engagement was central to mental health interventions in remote communities.

"People worry about family, they want to stay well for family, and make plans for change that involve family," Dr Nagel said.

"It's important to provide tools to support self management for family, carers and clients."



# Some improvement in baby death rate



THE death rate for babies born to Indigenous mothers has declined, but is still almost double the

death rate of those born to non-Indigenous mothers, a new report has revealed.

The Indigenous Mothers and their Babies 2001 to 2004 report, prepared by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW), analysed data on 35,264 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mothers from 2001 to 2004, and also looked at trends from 1991 to 2004.

The report revealed that the foetal death rate of babies carried by Indigenous mothers declined significantly, from 16 to 11 per

1000 births, from 1991 to 2004.

But from 2001 to 2004, babies carried by Indigenous mothers still had almost twice the foetal death rate of those of non-Indigenous mothers.

There were 12 infant deaths in every 1000 births, compared with seven per 1000 for non-Indigenous mothers.

The six authors of the report, who included Dr Elizabeth Sullivan of the institute's National Perinatal Statistics Unit, described the figures as a poor outcome.

"The perinatal outcomes of babies born to Indigenous mothers were poor when compared with babies born to non-Indigenous mothers during 2001 to 2004," they said.

Babies born to Indigenous

women were also nearly twice as likely to be born prematurely when compared to babies born to non-Indigenous mothers, the report found.

Thirteen per cent of babies born to Indigenous women were of low birth weight, which the authors said was a 'key indicator of health status', compared with six per cent of live births from non-Indigenous women.

Indigenous mothers were also younger than non-Indigenous mothers, with an average age of 24.8 years.

This figure was linked to social and economic status as well as where the mother lived, the authors said.

"Younger maternal age in Indigenous mothers was

associated with residing in remote areas and socio-economic disadvantage," they said.

"Maternal age for indigenous mothers increased with socio-economic advantage."

However, figures also showed there was a decrease in the number of Indigenous teenage mothers from 1991 to 2004, from 10 to eight per 100 women below the age of 20 giving birth.

The report also analysed data about the health care provided to Indigenous women, and found only three per cent gave birth in private hospitals, compared with 32 per cent of non-Indigenous mothers.

On average, Indigenous women who had given birth stayed in hospital for three days,

while non-Indigenous women stayed for four days.

Older mothers were generally more likely to stay in hospital for longer periods after giving birth.

Dr Sullivan said that while the report indicated that the health of Indigenous mothers and babies was generally improving, the figures showed Indigenous mothers were three times as likely to have smoked during pregnancy in comparison with non-Indigenous mothers.

"Women who smoke are up to three times as likely to give birth to a low birth-weight baby compared with non-smokers, and low birth-weight babies are more vulnerable to short and long-term health problems," she said.

-AAP

## Knowing that now is the time to quit

NT Family and Community Services Minister Marion Scrymgour says that in NT Indigenous communities the rate of smoking is on average 55 per cent. 'This is simply not good enough...'



THE first of three targeted courses aimed at reducing smoking in Indigenous communities started in Darwin late last month.

The courses, announced by Northern Territory Family and Community Services Minister Marion Scrymgour on 28 October, aim to increase capacity to provide on the ground Quit support to all Territorians.

"More than 27 per cent of all adults in the NT smoke, which is over 10 per cent higher than the national average," Ms Scrymgour said.

"However in our Indigenous communities the rate of smoking is on average 55 per cent - this is simply not good enough and the NT Government is committed to investing in strategies to help address this unacceptable rate."

Ms Scrymgour said that in some communities, the figure was as high as 80 per cent, and this was reflected in high levels of chronic diseases.

"Campaigns such as the 'I'm Smarter than Smoking' advertisements featuring Jessica Mauboy have had a positive response in many communities, and this latest announcement builds on

the work already occurring," she said.

Ms Scrymgour said recent statistics had shown that more people were quitting smoking than ever before, and this was reflected by a large increase in the numbers of calls being placed to the Quitline telephone counsellors by Territorians.

Calls to its Quitline service increased by over 45 per cent in the last financial year.

"The courses will increase capacity to provide on the ground Quit support to Territorians," the Minister said.

The Department has worked closely with Quit Victoria to provide the training which will give attendees the chance to run their own quit courses in the community or train others to facilitate the course.

Further courses will be run in Darwin and one in Alice Springs. "I am pleased that around 60 Indigenous and remote health workers are attending the training, which will lead to accredited programs and capacity developed in many communities for the first time," the Minister said.

If you are seeking help and advice on kicking the habit call the Quitline on 13QUIT (137 848) or visit [www.smokefree.nt.gov.au](http://www.smokefree.nt.gov.au)

## Finding the right words to deal with memory loss



A PICTURE dictionary for adults is being prepared as a communications aid for sufferers of Alzheimer's, dementia and other conditions affecting memory.

The book, *Lost for Words*, is being supported by an international publisher who recognises the need for a publication such as this because of the problems associated with an aging population.

One of the more common symptoms,

other than memory loss, for sufferers of different kinds of dementia is that the person affected uses the wrong words for things.

For example, they can ask for a pillow and what they really want is a cup of coffee. The sufferer is convinced that the word for coffee is pillow. This condition often worsens as the disease progresses.

*Lost for Words* format is structured so that each page has one picture of an object with its correct label printed underneath,

such as a picture of a lamp, with the word lamp printed underneath it.

Another page has a picture of an egg, and the word egg underneath it, and so on. Gunilla Denton Cook, the woman behind the book, is asking *Koori Mail* readers for help.

"In order to compile the most useful and practical list of words and pictures, I would like to hear from anyone who has experienced this or a similar situation," Ms Denton Cook said.

As the words will have pictures to go with them, the words have to be nouns such as lamp, chair, table, dog, cat, etcetera."

Ms Denton-Cook has set up a website [www.lostwords.com.au](http://www.lostwords.com.au) so that interested people can have a look at sample pages and read the story behind the book.

Visit the website or contact Ms Denton Cook for further information about the book on fax (02) 9651 3007 or via email at [dentoncook@bigpond.com](mailto:dentoncook@bigpond.com)



# Parliamentary prizes

## 'Rations' artwork takes top honour



A PAINTING illustrating the old ration days has beaten more than 40 other entries to win the 2007 Parliament of New South Wales Indigenous Art Prize.

Milton Budge's two-part work, *Ration Day Times*, was named winner of the \$20,000 acquisitive prize at NSW Parliament House in Sydney on 17 October.

An older artist, Milton was influenced by a younger generation artist, Robert Campbell Jnr to create the winning work.

The judges of the Prize, Bronwyn Bancroft, Euphemia Bostock, Dr Meredith Burgmann and Dion Mundine, agreed that the strength of *Ration Day Times* was its historical content; of harder times, the cultural memory of exhaustive physical work for rations, but without self pity.

Milton said it was 'great' to win the prestigious prize.

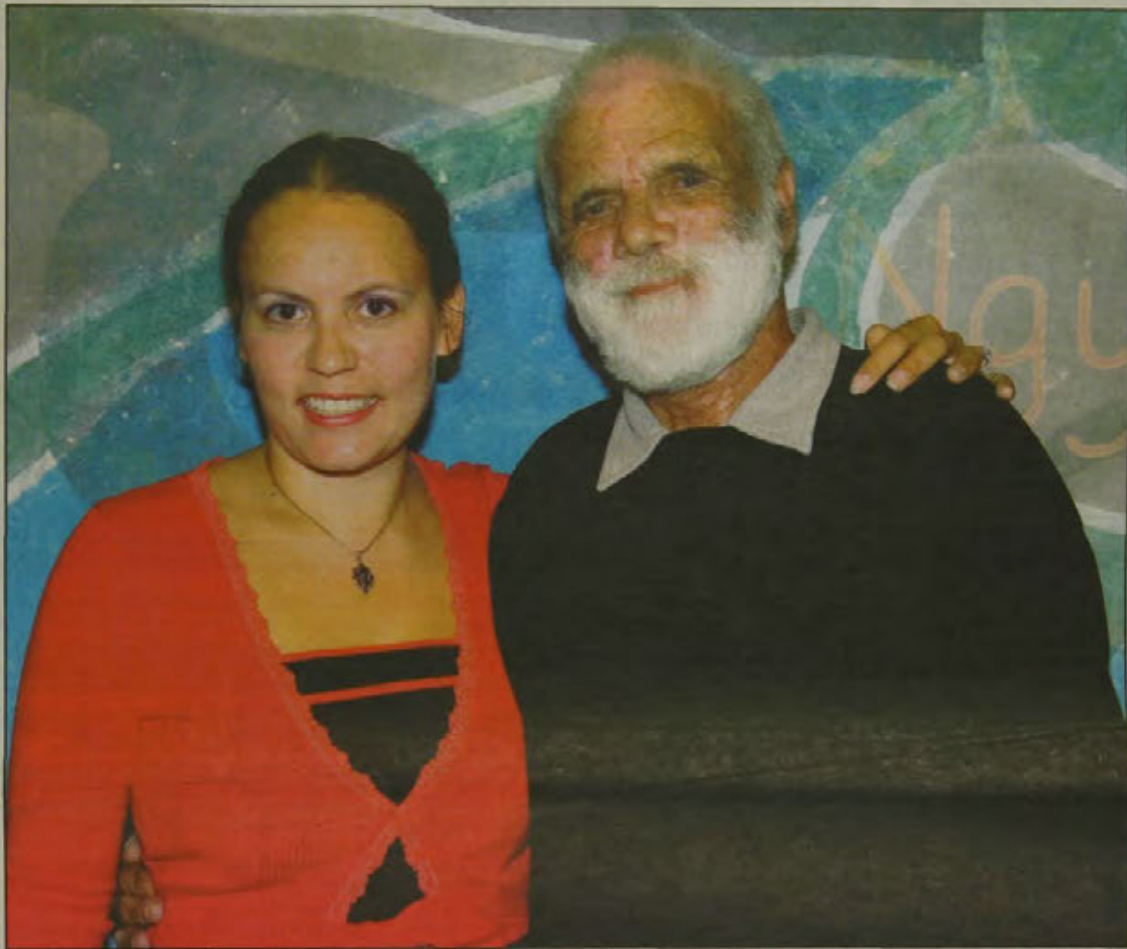
"You've got these mission artists; these different artists, different from the centre and the Top End," he said. "We suffer in national competitions so it is important to see this other side."

A second award in the art prize, the College of Fine Arts (COFA) Professional Development Award, was won by Frances Belle Parker for her painting, *The Vein of Our Existence*.

Frances' work features an image constructed with layers of acrylic wash focusing on the Clarence River, a major water source of NSW. It balances a multi-perspective method with issues of personal, familial and political protest.

Frances' prize, supported by the University of NSW, includes a two-week residency and solo exhibition at the EPS Gallery at COFA's campus in Paddington.

"I am honoured to receive the COFA Professional Development Award, you can win awards but very few actually guarantee a solo exhibition," said the prolific young artist.



Frances Belle Parker, winner of the 2007 COFA Award, and Milton Budge, winner of the 2007 Parliament of NSW Indigenous Art Prize.

Photo by silversalt photography

"I look forward to going back to COFA, I did my undergraduate studies there. It's going to be an opportunity I aim to utilise 100 per cent."

The finalists' works were on display in an exhibition at NSW Parliament House

until 1 November. It was accompanied by a free, full colour catalogue.

The exhibition will tour regional NSW later this year and next year, including the Western Plains Cultural Centre, Broken Hill Regional Art Gallery, Griffith Regional

Gallery and Theatre, Hawkesbury Regional Gallery and Wagga Wagga Art Gallery. The Parliament of NSW Indigenous Art Prize is for Indigenous artists born in NSW and belonging to a NSW language group.

# The law of art is an art in itself



COPYRIGHT law, contracts and intellectual property can be very confusing for Indigenous artists, art centres and communities.

So it is perhaps not surprising that many far north Queensland and Torres Strait Islander artists took up the chance to attend a recent series of educational workshops on the subject.

The Indigenous Visual artists education program was a collaboration between Umi Arts in Cairns, the Arts Law Centre of Australia - Artist in the Black Program and Copy Rite! Viscopy's Indigenous Visual Artist Education Program.

The workshops covered critical issues including copyright and moral rights, Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property (ICIP), contracts, reproduction of artwork, promotion, licensing of designs, wills and artists' estates.

The turnout was attributed to the large number of artists in the target communities who sell arts and craft to shops in Kuranda and Cairns specifically for the tourist industry.

"It is important that these workshops are conducted in these communities so that artists can understand their rights and benefit from the creation and licensing of their artwork," said Viscopy's Chris Richardson.

A workshop at Gab Titui Cultural Centre on Thursday Island proved especially popular. Workshops were also held at Darnley Island (Erub) and Murray Island (Mer), with Viscopy staff fielding questions concerning copyright protection, copyright infringement, ICIP, and how to promote the Darnley and Murray Island art and craft.

Robin Semandez, CEO from Gab Titui, said the information provided was informative and interesting.

"It has helped us understand the importance of protecting the artists'

copyright and moral rights," Robin said.

Dianne Lui, from Darnley Island Tagai State College, said emerging Erub artists learned a lot in the workshop.

"It is vital that all artists have access to information and we need to get this message out to all communities so that artists know their rights and who to contact for advice," she said.

● If you would like Viscopy to assist an Indigenous visual artists education workshop in your community, contact Joanne Brown, the Acting CEO/Manager Indigenous Programs or Chris Richardson Education Officer on 02 9368 0933. e: ceo@viscopy.com, w: www.viscopy.com

Viscopy has been supported by the Australian Government through the National Arts and Crafts Industry Support Program of the Department of Communication, Information, Technology and the Arts.



The audience at one of the Torres Strait artists' education workshops.



# Home is where winning art is



Belinda Philp was presented with her award by Victorian Parliamentary Secretary for the Arts Rob Hudson.

By SOLUA MIDDLETON



THE work of this year's Victorian Indigenous Art Award winner was an installation made from memories of her mother's home in Menindee.

Mildura-based artist Belinda Philp was awarded the \$15,000 Deadly Art Award for her work, *Homage to My Mother, Family Circle*.

A Victorian Government initiative, the Victorian Indigenous Art Awards seek to recognise Indigenous artists working in Victoria, and showcase their distinctive work.

Miss Philp said that the inspiration for the installation came from memories of growing up.

"My mum passed away recently, she worked very hard and we were very close," she told *The Koori Mail*.

"She worked hard all her life, taking in whoever needed somewhere to stay. 'Family is number one in my books.'"

Miss Philp can recall the feelings she experienced when she was creating the installation.

"It was really heartfelt and fantastic. It was a lovely feeling because you can never forget those times," she said. "Those memories are always in my mind."

The items used in the installation are

covered in a dusty or mud residue, which is left over from when the area used to flood.

The installation features a red wheel from the first toy pram Miss Philp was given, an old lantern that was used for light, and even shoes.

"My mother reared seven children on the banks of the Darling River in a house she built with her own hands," she said. "The home was damaged in floods. All that remains are the walls and remnants of household furnishings and some belongings from my childhood."

"I returned to the block in February this year and collected everything I could. In this collection were shoes, seven kitchen items and rusted toys."

## Installation

"There were some things that were just too heavy to lift so I made frottages of these items. This installation is of the shoes from my childhood, a frottage from the window frames from the house and the boiling copper that was used to wash our clothes and to heat the water for our baths."

"This is an important time in my family's history and I wish to preserve it by making an artwork."

The 40-year-old mother of five and foster mother said she was over the moon when she found out she had won, but she said that she owed a big thank you to her friend

Denise James for encouraging her to enter the competition.

"Denise, who is the Koori Co-ordinator at TAFE, helped me through a lot of hardship, she was the one that said I had to enter," Miss Philp said.

"When I found out I had won, I was over the moon and shocked. It was fantastic."

Miss Philp said the first thing she would do with the money was pay some bills, and spend some on her kids, but the remainder would go into putting on her own art exhibition.

"My family has really supported me," she said.

Miss Philp is also in her final year of a Bachelor of Visual Arts at La Trobe University.

The awards which were held at the Koorie Heritage Trust, were accompanied by an exhibition at the Trust.

The judges commended Miss Philp's work as 'a poignant, dramatic creation, which is tangible and accessible, because it is made of heart-wrenching found objects, which relate directly to the life of the artist and her people.'

A total prize pool of almost \$50,000 was awarded across six categories.

Naree Warren artist, Ashley Kerr-Firebrace, was awarded the \$5000 Lin Onus Award, open to artists aged 30 years and under, for his charcoal drawing *Respected Elders* - William Barak.

The NGV Acquisitive Prize was awarded to Craig Charles for *Nan and Pop's Campfire Kitchen*, which will now become part of the National Gallery of Victoria collection.

The Victorian Cultural Heritage Award, sponsored by the Department of Planning and Community Development - Aboriginal Affairs Victoria, was awarded to Sue Charles for her untitled work of hayband coiled baskets.

Two new awards were presented at this year's event: The Boscia Galleries Award for Photography was awarded to Bindi Cole for *Do you like what you see*.

The Koorie Heritage Trust Acquisition Award was awarded to Gerald Fysh for *Meeting Time* which will now become part of the Koorie Heritage Trust collection.

The 2007 Awards attracted a record number of entries from across Victoria. A total of 47 works were selected across the award categories - 24 Melbourne artists and 21 from regional Victoria.

● The Victorian Indigenous Art Awards 2007 Exhibition, from 27 October until 29 November at the Koorie Heritage Trust, 295 King Street, Melbourne, Monday-Sunday, 10am-4pm, (closed Melbourne Cup Day). Telephone: (03) 8622 2600. Entry is free. The VIAA People's Choice Award and Voters' Prize will be drawn on 20 November.

## Expressions of interest art+place: Queensland Public Art Fund

Arts Queensland is now receiving applications for funding support for public art projects to commence in 2008. art+place will consider proposals for both permanent and temporary public art projects.

Applications for funding are open to:

- Queensland Government departments and agencies
- Queensland local government councils
- Queensland not-for-profit arts and cultural organisations
- arts and cultural festivals based in Queensland
- private developers undertaking projects in Queensland.

The closing date for the EOF is 5pm Friday 30 November 2007.

art+place guidelines, policy and application forms are available at [www.arts.qld.gov.au/art+place](http://www.arts.qld.gov.au/art+place). Enquiries to Senior Program Officer on 07 3224 4896 or 1800 175 532.

Applications can be delivered, posted, faxed or emailed to:

Queensland Government Curator art+place, Arts Queensland Level 16 111 George Street GPO Box 1436 Brisbane Q 4001

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Email: [art.place@arts.qld.gov.au](mailto:art.place@arts.qld.gov.au)



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Belinda Philp with her winning artwork *Homage to My Mother, Family Circle*.



# Honouring life on both sides of the continent



At the opening of Honouring Life, from left, were artists Euphemia Bostock, Bronwyn Bancroft, Veronica Collins, Sally Morgan and Robyne Bancroft.

Photo courtesy of Hogarth Galleries



Tree of Knowledge by Bronwyn Bancroft

By MARGARET SMITH

**NSW** TWO Aboriginal women artists, one from the east and one from the west, are exhibited together in Sydney for the second time. Bronwyn Bancroft and Sally Morgan first exhibited at Hogarth Galleries in Paddington during 1996.

Their new show, *Honouring Life*, reflects on all aspects of country and what it means to be human in country.

The exhibition of works encompassing themes such as environmental issues, spirituality, survival and endangered species was opened by Euphemia Bostock and Robyne Bancroft on 25 October.

Euphemia Bostock, an Elder, welcomed guests to Cadigal land, saying she regarded Bronwyn Bancroft as 'another daughter'.

"It's wonderful that the gallery has brought these two women together again," she said.

Bancroft's cousin Robyne Bancroft spoke of the strong environmental themes in both artists' work.

"Sally Morgan's paintings show her concern for the ongoing destruction of our environment and heritage by government

and industry, and the impact this has on the spirituality of the land," she said.

Robyne shared the story of the painting *Spirit Dog*.

"Sally was trying to paint the dog on the canvas but the back half just wouldn't appear," she said.

"Then she realised it was a spirit dog and left it there half submerged in the land. Around the dog are the fantastic colours of the country, aflame with bright pink and red of the sunset."

Another painting, *Ancestor Women*, depicted women fighting to save the land,



Ancestor Women by Sally Morgan

especially the rock art on the Burrup Peninsula.

Bronwyn Bancroft's work was also inspired by her response 'to the escalating neglect of humanity, the world, and its families and our environment'.

"These images pay respect to my Old People (Guardians), my family and friends, and insist on recognition for Aboriginal cultural continuity," the artist said.

Robyne spoke of her cousin's fascination with cell structure and creation in the painting, *Weaving of Light*, where DNA strands are painted like colourful reeds waving across the yellow land.

Another work called *Tree of Knowledge* depicts blue water particles flowing beneath the bark of a tree trunk.

"Bronwyn's painting is about the abundance of joy we can gain from learning about nature," said Robyne.

Sally Morgan travelled from Perth for the opening, confiding that her family's fight with the WA Government for land rights in the Pilbara region had influenced the exhibition with many of her new paintings depicting a single bird or animal stranded in a harsh but still beautiful country.

Indigenous art curator Djon Mundine

said it was wonderful to see two artists on different sides of the continent inspiring each other.

"In the past six months it's been hard to think positively, with everything that's been happening to us," he said. "These paintings are very strong, both in spirit and in style."

The exhibition included new works by young Indigenous artist Veronica Collins, who showed her love of country through paintings based on earth colours and geometric designs.

Sally Morgan is the Director of the Centre for Indigenous History and the Arts, School of Indigenous Studies, at the University of WA. She has exhibited widely, both in Australia and overseas.

Bronwyn Bancroft graduated from Sydney University with a Masters of Studio Practice in 2003 and a Masters of Arts in 2006. She has exhibited widely, particularly in Australia.

**Honouring Life, until 24 November 2007 at Hogarth Galleries, 7 Walker Lane Paddington NSW 2021. Tuesday-Saturday, 10am-5pm**

## DVD preserves Indigenous ceremony for future generations



FILM Australia has celebrated UNESCO World AudioVisual Heritage Day with the launch of an historically significant DVD showing aspects of Yolngu ceremonial life.

*Ceremony - The Djungguwan of North-east Arnhem Land* was made at the request of Yolngu leaders and launched at the National Museum in Canberra on 26 October.

The two-DVD set and accompanying website [www.filmaustraliaceremony.com.au](http://www.filmaustraliaceremony.com.au) brings together three films of the Djungguwan, from 1966 (directed by Roger Sandall), 1976 (directed by Ian Dunlop) and

2002 (directed by Trevor Graham).

*Ceremony* features an introductory film, five mini-documentaries, interviews with Elders, academics and the filmmakers that together provides invaluable information about the Yolngu people of north-east Arnhem Land.

The Yolngu people use various ceremonies to pass on the sacred knowledge of their ancestors. The initiation ceremony featured on the DVD aims to teach young boys about discipline, law and respect of their people.

"It is fitting that this extraordinary project is launched to mark UNESCO World Day for AudioVisual Heritage," said

Film Australia CEO Daryl Karp.

"The documentaries featured in *Ceremony* are a valuable part of our national history and we believe that it is important that we collect and preserve such material for future generations"

The films are also important for the Yolngu people in helping to preserve their own ceremony and law.

"These documentaries are a powerful thing to help build self-esteem (in our community) and establish a basis for a positive future," said clan Elder Wanyubi Marika.

At the launch Film Australia made a special presentation to UNESCO of the

*Ceremony* DVD as well as the recently released Yirrkala Film Project - a collection of 22 films made by Ian Dunlop with the Yolngu people over a 30-year period.

The DVD set is a Film Australia National Interest Program in association with Denise Haslem Productions. Made in collaboration with the Yirrkala Dhanbul Community Association and the Rirratjingu Association. The executive producer is Chris Warner, producer/editor Denise Haslem and director/writer Trevor Graham. An Australian Government-owned producer of television documentaries and educational programs, Film Australia's mission is to create an audio-visual record of Australian life.



# A late bloomer

By KIRSTIE PARKER



DAPHNE May Kal-ma-kuta Dux came to art fairly late in life. She was well into her 70s before she created her first artwork – using wooden beads to depict two lizards – as a means of keeping busy after a diagnosis of breast cancer.

With the disease now at bay, the 79-year-old from Rosebank, near Lismore, in the New South Wales Northern Rivers region, is enjoying recognition for her fine work.

Last week, Daphne won the \$500 first prize in the Aboriginal category of the 2007 Coraki Tea Tree Art Prize, which this year celebrated its tenth year.

Daphne was removed from her mother as a two-year-old and placed in a Brisbane orphanage for more than a decade before being allowed to return home.

Her winning painting, *Summer Dreaming*, tells of her traditional Joondoorri country, on Queensland's Bribie Island, as she remembers it before the developers moved in.

"It is about all of the different flowers and trees and animals like koalas, it is Bribie Island like it used to be," she told *The Koori Mail*.

"Bribie Island has changed with development, all of the waterways

have been put in, but before that it was all just nature. There were plenty of wildflowers, everything was just beautiful."

Daphne's acrylic work on canvas not only took out the top prize in the category, sponsored jointly by *The Koori Mail* and Gribi College of Australian Indigenous Peoples at Lismore's Southern Cross University, but also was snapped up on the night by a local businessman.

"I instantly grew two inches taller," said the diminutive grandmother. "Previously I had sold a few smaller pieces, but this was just... wow."

Many of Daphne's dotted works are executed using a bamboo skewer, although she smiles as she confides that her art teachers at Lismore TAFE have been encouraging her to use a paintbrush and experiment in oils as well as her preferred acrylics.

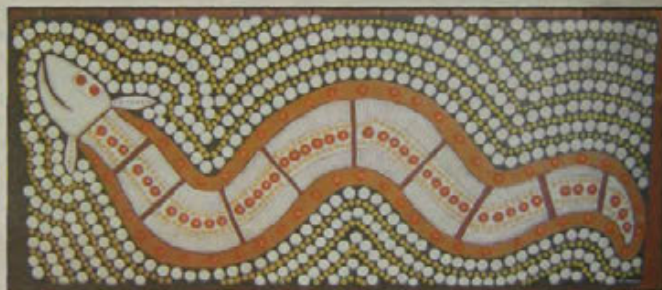
Held on the last weekend of October, the Coraki Tea Tree Art Prize proved a popular and communal success.

Casino artist Andrew Collard, who studies with the Jambama Artists, won the second prize of \$200 for his work entitled *Eel*. Tania Walker's painting, *Buniying Family*, was highly commended.

Lismore artist Matthew O'Brien won \$1000 prize for Best in Show for his work *Correspondence*.



Daphne May Kal-ma-kuta Dux and her winning work, *Summer Dreaming*.



*Eel*, by Andrew Collard took out second prize in the Aboriginal Art category of the Coraki Tea Tree Art Prize.

## Cape York artist lands first solo exhibition



CENTRAL Western Cape artist Lisa Michi Ko-manggén (Catfish) has many reasons to smile.

In recent months she has exhibited with Japingka Gallery in Fremantle, Hogarth Galleries in Paddington, NSW, and she has just landed her first solo exhibition with Bundarra Gallery, in Port Douglas, north Queensland.

Lisa's exhibition is titled *Time Spent on Country* is an exhibition which showcases an exclusive body of works which transcend stories of Lisa's time spent on country with her elders. The show was due to open last night.

Lisa is of the Kokoberri language group, located on Central West Coast of Cape York Peninsula, in Queensland.

A close affiliation with her Elders and traditional homelands are the inspiration for her large paintings, which incorporate earth tones, marks and

lines that form delicate yet sometimes bold designs.

Lisa has been producing works for the past 15 years and her work is known nationally for sharing elements of Kokoberri creations stories with her audience.

"I use colours, texture and design along with my thoughts and feelings to create my works," she said. "My fine art paintings express elements of our creation stories, traditional practices and everyday lifestyle which has been passed on to me by my Elders."

"Even today our cultural lifestyle is made up of song, dance, language and lore. Spending time on country with family is what grounds and maintains us and this is when our old ways are transferred onto younger generations of Kokoberri."

● *Time Spent on Country* exhibition until 2 December 2007, 10am-8pm daily, Bundarra Gallery, 31 Macrossan Street, Port Douglas, Queensland.



One of Lisa Michi Ko-manggén's works from her new exhibition *Time Spent on Country*.



## Principals on course to aid their students



PRINCIPALS from schools across Australia came to the small south-eastern Queensland community of Cherbourg earlier this month for a workshop aimed at helping them make positive change for the Indigenous children in their schools.

The Stronger Smarter Principals Leadership program was run by the Indigenous Education Leadership Institute.

The 12 participants travelled from as far a field as Tjirrkali, in WA, Aurukun, in Cape York, Queensland, and Orange, in NSW, to gain leadership insights from the Institute's Director, Dr Chris Sarra, and other leading educators in Indigenous education.

They came from a range of urban, rural and remote schools.

Dr Sarra and his team are guiding school leaders through a program that seeks to arm them with 'the belief and capacity to smash through the challenges of Indigenous education'.

Many of the ideas and strategies are based on the 'Strong and Smart' experiences of the Cherbourg State School during Dr Sarra's tenure as Principal there.

"I need to make a difference – a difference to kids, a difference to education, but even more so now I have a need to make a difference to other educational leaders... that's why I'm here," said participant Kerry Wellham, Principal of Waratah West Public School in NSW.

"I am here to listen, to share, to learn," said another participant, Joanne Allan, from Kalgoorlie, in WA.

"I am here because I want to be an

agent of change... not alone... not just me... I want to enable and assist school communities in the Ngaanyatjarra Lands to become stronger and smarter."

The Stronger Smarter Leadership program is part of the Indigenous Education Leadership Institute's work in providing improved educational outcomes for Indigenous children around Australia.

"This is our sixth workshop with principals from all over the country, done with significant support from the Telstra Foundation and Sidney Myer Foundation," Dr Sarra said.

"We are determined to play a part in transforming attitudes and beliefs about Indigenous children in schools to the extent that we will change the tide of limited expectations about our children in schools".



Participants in the recent Stronger Smarter Principals Leadership workshop at Cherbourg, in Queensland. The Indigenous Education Leadership Institute Director, Dr Chris Sarra, is seated at far left.

## Support for Indigenous student leadership



NORTHERN Territory Indigenous secondary school students have been encouraged to apply for the 2008 Indigenous Students' Leadership and Mentorship Program (ISLMP).

The program provides leadership skills, access to a mentor and funding to give 50 students a boost towards attaining their personal goals.

Chief Executive of the NT Department of Employment, Education and Training (DEET), Margaret Banks, said the program provided a tremendous opportunity to nurture the talents and celebrate the successes of Indigenous students in the Territory.

"The program helps talented Indigenous students achieve their potential," she said.

"It's vital that we actively support those with the potential to succeed, who will in turn become role models for other students. One-on-one programs like this can help prepare our Indigenous youth in remote and urban areas for a successful adulthood.

### Guidance

"Mentors offer students guidance and encouragement throughout their schooling year, and biannual camps near Litchfield National Park provide opportunities to build leadership skills."

Each ISLMP student also has access to scholarship funds to help them to excel in their chosen field of endeavour – such as sport, music, academic, or leadership. Past students have used funding to attend cultural and sporting festivals, purchase laptops to aid their schooling, receive music tuition or pursue their interest in multimedia and design.

AFL player Paul Campbell, who is completing his NTCE this year at Centralian Senior Secondary College, has been in the program since it began three years ago and meets with his mentor weekly.

"The program is excellent, and I am so glad I had a mentor to help me to get through my schooling. Without support from my mentor and family, I would not have finished Year 12," he said.

● More information and application forms are available from ISLMP contacts in school, the ISLMP Co-ordinator Trevor Read on 8901 1384 or online at [www.betterschools.nt.gov.au/islmp](http://www.betterschools.nt.gov.au/islmp)

Applications close on 19 November 2007.

## Project looks at lack of child protection workers



INDIGENOUS children are expected to benefit from a new collaborative research project into their wellbeing.

Project team leader and Director of the Alcoa Centre for Stronger Communities at Curtin University in Perth, Professor Daniela Stehlik, says the study is relevant and timely in light of the interventionist approach to dealing with the challenges facing Indigenous communities.

"The study, titled *Pathways to Better Practice*, will address the seriously escalating problem of providing child protection services to Indigenous children and their families in rural and remote areas in Western Australia and

Queensland," said Professor Stehlik.

"As a priority, it will look at better ways of recruiting and retaining professional practitioners who provide quality services that build stronger communities and safer environments for the children."

Indigenous children are five times more likely to be victims of abuse or neglect, according to statistics by the Steering Committee for the Review of Commonwealth/State Service Provision 2007.

They are seven times more likely to be on a care order, and seven times more likely to be removed from parental care and placed out-of-home than non-Indigenous children.

Professor Stehlik said professional services and staff in child protection, health and education needed to be in

place in order to help children and their families.

However, she said attracting and keeping much-needed professionals – such as social workers, welfare workers, nurses, doctors, police, teachers and administrators – was proving very difficult.

"It's especially difficult in Western Australia with the resources boom on top of the national skills shortage in professions," she said.

"The study will look at how working and living in these areas can be made more rewarding and appealing to people."

"It will identify good practice models in human resources management and support, and ways of delivering services and practice that are more consistent with workers' expectations."

The collaborative three-year project is

funded under the Australian Research Council's (ARC) Linkage Projects scheme.

The industry partners are the lead agencies for the delivery of child protection services – the WA Department for Child Protection (DCP) and the Queensland Department of Child Safety (DCS).

Professor Stehlik's team includes Professor of Social Work in the School of Human Services at Griffith University, Professor Lesley Chenoweth, innovative data collector and a former program manager in Queensland Health, Dr Donna McAuliffe, and child and family welfare expert and Griffith University academic Dr Clare Tilbury.

"We'll be looking at what is like to undertake statutory child protection practice in communities that have a high proportion of Indigenous clients," she said.



# CSU staff come together

## Dubbo campus hosts two days of talks



Gary Shipp, Head of Campus, Dubbo CSU, and Vice-Chancellor Ian Goulter.



Indigenous Employment Co-ordinator for CSU Karen Kime (centre), with conference participants Tenayah Kelly and Sue Connors (left) and Justine Harris and Tegan Murray (right).



THE inaugural Charles Sturt University (CSU) Indigenous Staff Conference was held in Dubbo last month.

About 22 Indigenous staff from the Bathurst, Wagga, Albury and Dubbo campuses attended the two-day conference. Dubbo was chosen as the venue to allow all Indigenous staff from other campuses such as Albury, Wagga and Bathurst to meet and learn of the functions of the newly established Centre for Indigenous Studies.

Participants agreed that the conference – the first of its kind for CSU – was a great success, enabling them to network and get to know one another, participate in workplace training, and celebrate the opening of the Centre for Indigenous Studies.

The conference began with dinner and an address from the Head of Campus/Director of the Centre for Indigenous Studies, Gary Shipp, followed by the Vice-Chancellor Professor Ian Goulter.

Lyn Riley-Mundine, a Senior Indigenous academic working at the



Elders Nita Scott and Pat Doolan.

University of Sydney and originally from Dubbo, delivered the keynote address. Ms Riley-Mundine was the first female Indigenous Head of Campus for TAFE NSW.

The university's Indigenous staff was joined by members of the local Koori community, including Elders Pat Doolan, Nita Scott, Russel Ryan and John Hill. Mr Hill gave a welcome to country and on the

Wednesday morning, a welcome to country dance was performed at the conference by Merv Firebrace, from Griffith. This was followed by a public address that was open to all staff of the Dubbo campus, who then shared morning tea with the conference participants.

Earlier this year, CSU obtained funding to recruit ten Indigenous trainees – most of whom have already been recruited.

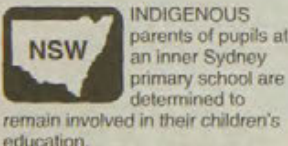


Diane McNaboe with her sister Lyn Riley Mundine, who was the keynote speaker.

Indigenous Employment Co-ordinator Karen Kime has been focussed on developing opportunities for staff to meet regularly, and to access training and information.

Conference participants were able to understand the 'big picture' and their role within it as participants in the education and employment outcomes for Indigenous people at CSU, Ms Kime said.

# Big things grow from little things



INDIGENOUS parents of pupils at an inner Sydney primary school are determined to remain involved in their children's education.

At the small Catholic school community of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Waterloo, the backgrounds of parents include Kamilaroi, Dughetti, Bundjalung and Waka Waka people from northern NSW and south-west Queensland.

With 50 per cent of her school's pupils Indigenous, Principal Susan Clifton says she and her staff respect parents' roles as their children's 'first teachers'.

A number of Indigenous parents recently shared memories of their own schooling and their hopes for their children's education with Dr Nance Millar, a writer and researcher who specialises in the role of parents in their children's education.

Dr Millar told *The Koori Mail* that

many of the parents said their own educational experiences had been 'really hard'.

"We were taught that Captain Cook discovered Australia", Dr Millar said one parent told her.

"Aborigines were always shown with spears, presenting a negative image," said another.

Other comments included 'My mum would not go to the school because she was 'dark' and I had serious learning problems, so I fell through the cracks' and 'I used to get called names and I left in Year 8 because of the racism'.

Dr Millar said tears were recalled by one parent of the time when a local newspaper reported her election as vice-captain of the school with the headline 'Aboriginal girl makes vice-captain'. The parent said that, previously, she had not really been conscious of her Indigenous background.

However, being Indigenous is a source of pride for many students these days. "The acknowledgement of country that

the school uses is good, and I think the Indigenous dance group makes our children feel really proud," one parent told Dr Millar.

"It also makes a difference that so many of the children are Indigenous, that there are lots of Indigenous kids who look and speak the same."

The parents said they expected that their children's teachers would keep them informed about their progress.

They reportedly believed that it was important to attend meetings and events at the school and liked to make an effort to welcome other parents, as they thought 'the kids feel proud when you come to school'.

Dr Millar said some parents expressed difficulties paying fees, but saw the school's small classes, special reading programs, discipline and philosophies of respect as virtues. She said they agreed that education was extremely important for their children and spoke of their hopes

for the future.

She said all of the parents told her that they wanted their children to complete Year 12 or at least

complete Year 10 and then go to TAFE, university or some other further study, with school helping to pave the way.

## Solid response to literacy project



MORE than 400 entries have been received in a literacy competition developed for school children in north Queensland Indigenous communities. Under the Australia Post Indigenous Literacy Project, students in five communities were encouraged to write a letter or create a postcard with the theme *Strong and Smart: Young, Black and Proud*.

The communities are Aurukun, Lockhart River, Mornington Island, Palm

Island and Doomadgee. Entries were judged in Brisbane last Tuesday by University of Queensland Executive Dean of Arts Professor Richard Fotheringham, opera singer and Griffith University Aboriginal Elder in Residence Delmae Barton, and Education Queensland manager of literacy Christine Ludwig.

Results will be announced by early December after the judges and guests, including former Olympic champion Cathy Freeman and Queensland rugby league great Gene Miles, visit the communities. - AAP



# SA boost for apprentices



## Students' efforts rewarded

**SA** Months of hard work and preparation paid off for Indigenous students at St Mary Magdalene's School in Elizabeth Grove, Adelaide, when they came second in the story category of the Wakakiri music, dance and story festival, and were placed second overall.

The 12 students from Years 1 to 7 performed a piece titled *You and Me Murawee*, which showed what the River Murray environment was like 200 years ago with the traditional life of the Ngarrindjeri people.

School Principal Michael Campbell said that by presenting the story, the school was able to incorporate an Aboriginal perspective into its Expressive Arts program and to continue its work in promoting Indigenous cultures.

Mr Campbell said the story was especially significant to St Mary Magdalene's School because many of the Indigenous children were Ngarrindjeri.

Wakakiri is a word from the Aboriginal Wangaaypuwan people meaning 'to dance'. The festival features the schools competition. Although it is a competition, the main aim is to encourage students to be open-minded, confident and active through creating and sharing stories with the wider community.

The festival encourages environmental awareness and resourcefulness in the making of props, sets and costumes.

● Pictured are some of the students involved in the production.



**SA** South Australia's Aboriginal Apprenticeship Program will be expanded following its increasing popularity with employers.

SA Employment, Training and Further Education Minister Paul Caica said the State Government would increase the number of Aboriginal people it is placing into apprenticeships through the program from 50 to 55 a year.

"This \$1.1-million program provides each participant with mentoring support for four years and once they graduate, they are continually monitored and supported in their employment through a post-placement program," the Minister said.

"This program is producing great results for the participants and this is highly valued by employers.

"Its reputation is growing each year to the point that employers are lining up to take on Aboriginal apprentices through this program, either as their own staff or through Group Apprenticeship Schemes.

"Those employers that missed out last year were quick off the mark to snap up new apprentices this year from the latest intake and this has allowed us to further expand the program."

More than 300 Aboriginal people have entered the program since it began in 2000, all starting contracts of training with employers as apprentices.

The Program's fourth graduation was held on 19 October at TAFE SA's training restaurant, Martinha's, at the Adelaide City Campus.

"The reputation of this \$1.1-million program, funded through the highly successful



Aboriginal Education and Employment Services Executive Director David Rathman (rear, extreme right) with Aboriginal Employment Initiatives (AEI) staff and the latest graduating apprentices.

South Australia Works Program, is growing each year to the point where it now has a waiting list of employers to take on Aboriginal apprentices at the end of each year," Mr Caica said.

The 11 young South Australians graduating here will leave the program with nationally recognised qualifications and valuable work skills that lead to good, solid careers."

The graduates were mainly from traditional trades such as fitting and turning, boilermaking, painting, motor mechanics,

plastering, electricians, hairdressing and horticulture. The boost to the program will see apprenticeships expanded into new areas including veterinary nursing, sign writing and child care.

"This is the main program for the employment of Aboriginal people into trade-based apprentices in the private sector and plays an important role in realising the State Government's goal to expand learning and work opportunities for Aboriginal people across the State," Mr

Caica said.

"Paramount to its success is the genuine desire by many Aboriginal people to obtain a trade qualification, and I am pleased that with the assistance provided by the State Government we are able to make these opportunities available."

Of this year's 11 graduates, eight are from regional South Australia including Leigh Creek, Port Augusta, Coober Pedy, Whyalla, Port Lincoln and Murray Bridge.

## Program success stories...

**G** RADUATING apprentices from the 2007 South Australian Aboriginal Apprenticeship Program:

- Cameron Brady, 23, Leigh Creek (Electrician, employed by NRG Flinders)
- Robert Burke, 23, Broadview (Hairdressing, employed by Colour Bar)
- Joshua Calyun, 23, Port Augusta (Horticulture, employed by PW & MK Solomon)
- Tjunkaya Ken, 28, Rosewater (Hairdressing, employed by Colour Bar)
- James Looman, 27, Morphet Vale (Motor Mechanic, employed by Suzuki in the City)

- Jermaine Miller, 25, Port Lincoln (Painting, employed by Len's Painting Contractors)
- Phillip Naylor, 22, Port Augusta (Boiler Maker, employed by NRG Flinders)
- Shannon Stuart, 27, Port Augusta (Boilermaker, employed by EDI Rail)
- Tammy Fielding, 30, Coober Pedy (Administration/Finance, employed by Umoona Aged Care Aboriginal Corp)
- Paul Weetra, 22, Whyalla (Fitting and Turning, employed by OneSteel)
- David Wilson, 29, Murray Bridge (Plastering, employed by Ta be Ceiling and Carpentry)

### Advertisement

#### Pre-Primary Bursary 2008

Northside Montessori School in Turrumulla would like to invite applications from the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community to apply for a Pre-Primary Bursary for 2008.

The bursary is being offered to Koon and Torres Strait Islanders who are keen to give their children a Montessori education, but would not otherwise be able to afford the school fees. One bursary is available for a child 3 years to 3 years and 9 months. A Montessori education provides a unique environment that nurtures confidence, responsibility and independent learning at each child's own rate of development.

Full or partial tuition fee remission is awarded to the successful applicant beginning in Term 1, 2008 and continuing throughout the child's attendance at Northside Montessori School, subject to continuing financial need. Bursaries are reviewed annually. The criteria for deciding the award include financial need, a strong commitment to the Montessori education system and aboriginality.

Please contact 02 91442635 for an application form or write to The Chairman Bursary Committee, Northside Montessori School, PO Box 274 Turrumulla NSW 2074.

Applications close: 15 November 2007.





Mackay/Whitsunday region finalists, from left, Bronwyn Petterwood, Wyatt Bunn, Danielle Buethke and Jarrod Freeman.



North Queensland Region finalists, from left, Hope Elston, Maddison Moulds, Teighan MacDonald and Sophee Savage.

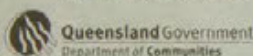
## The Reverend Charles Harris Diversionary Centre The Townsville Cell Visitor Service The Townsville Community Patrol

The Department of Communities has funding available for the operation of three Diversion Services in the North Queensland Region (listed above). These services address the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people by:

- providing emergency accommodation to people who are intoxicated and at risk of incarceration
- visiting detainees in the Townsville Watchhouse to provide them with support and community connection
- providing access to personal and community living support
- assisting in the resolution of incidents in public spaces involving people who have high needs
- providing transport support, referral and individual advocacy and
- providing transport support to clients who are intoxicated.

Information packages are available by phoning (07) 4760 7300 or at [www.communities.qld.gov.au](http://www.communities.qld.gov.au)

Funding submissions must be lodged with the department by 4 pm on Monday 17 December 2007.



safe, valued and empowered communities

## ntscorp Our People - Our Focus

### GAMILAROI/KAMILAROI/GOMEROI LOCAL COMMUNITY MEETINGS

NTSCORP Ltd (formerly NSW Native Title Services Ltd) is convening local community meetings for Gamilaroi People during November 2007. The local community meetings are to discuss and make decisions about the Gamilaroi Nation Project which has now been funded to commence. Gamilaroi People are encouraged to attend the local meetings.

#### The AGENDA for the meeting is:

1. To discuss the Gamilaroi Nation Project;
2. To discuss the NTSCorp Project Team working on the Project;
3. The appointment of one representative (be that confirmation and appointment of current spokesperson as representative or nomination and appointment of a new representative) to the Gamilaroi Nation Traditional Owners Reference Group (previously Gamilaroi Negotiation Council) from each of the areas set out below;
4. To identify local natural resource and cultural heritage issues;
5. To identify local capacity and training issues in natural resource management;
6. To discuss the proposed Gamilaroi Nation Protocol;
7. To provide an update on the Gamilaroi Research Project;
8. To discuss possible local governance structures;
9. To discuss local natural resource issues; and
10. Any other business arising.

#### MEETING VENUES AND DATES:

|  |             |                 |                                  |
|--|-------------|-----------------|----------------------------------|
| Narrabri                               | 11 Nov 2007 | 1pm - 3pm       | Crossing Theatre Narrabri        |
| Quirindi and Werri Creek               | 12 Nov 2007 | 9:30 - 1:30pm   | Quirindi RSL                     |
| Carcoona/Walallow                      | 13 Nov 2007 | 9:30 - 11:30am  | Red Chief LALC                   |
| Gunnedah/Breeza                        | 13 Nov 2007 | 2:30 - 4:30pm   | Tamworth AMS                     |
| Tamworth                               |             |                 |                                  |
| Walgett, Collarenebri, Lightning Ridge | 14 Nov 2007 | 12 - 2pm        | Walgett Sportsmans Club          |
| Moree                                  | 15 Nov 2007 | 9:30 - 11:30am  | Moree Lifestyle Centre           |
| Terry Hie Hie                          | 15 Nov 2007 | 3:00 - 5:00pm   | Moree Lifestyle Centre           |
| Toomelah                               | 16 Nov 2007 | 9:30 - 11:30am  | Toomelah Public School           |
| Mungindi                               | 16 Nov 2007 | 3:30 - 5:30pm   | Mungindi LALC                    |
| Tenterfield                            | 27 Nov 2007 | 10:00am - 12pm  | Tenterfield Shire Council        |
| Glen Innes                             | 27 Nov 2007 | 4:30 - 6:30pm   | Glen Innes LALC                  |
| Inverell, Tingha, Guyra                | 28 Nov 2007 | 5:30pm - 7:30pm | Mrangali Aboriginal Corp, Tingha |

The Local Meeting for Coonabarabran was held on 5 November 2007. Local Meetings for South West Queensland will be held at a later date.

TO CONFIRM YOUR ATTENDANCE OR TO MAKE ENQUIRIES PLEASE CONTACT PHIL DUNCAN, COMMUNITY FACILITATOR, NTSCORP SYDNEY OFFICE ON PHONE 02 9310 3188 OR TOLLFREE PHONE 1800 111 844.

# Youngsters win awards

Story and photos by  
ALF WILSON



A LARGE audience turned out at Townsville Riverways Conference room last Wednesday when winners and placegetters were announced for the inaugural Young Indigenous Writers Awards by Education Queensland's Learning and Engagement Centre.

Four finalists from the Mackay/Whitsunday region and four from north Queensland region were there with their families and representatives from their schools.

Winner of the Townsville North Queensland Region was Teighan MacDonald, a Grade 6 pupil from Wulguru State School for her book, *Camping In The National Park*.

The first runner-up was Hope Elston, also from Townsville's Wulguru State School for her work, *Industrial Park*. Second runner-up was Maddison Moulds, a Grade 5 pupil from Bohlevale State School for her work, *Nature Is Found*.

The encouragement award went to Sophee Savage, a Mundingburra State School pupil, who wrote *Forest Savers*.

The Mackay/Whitsunday region winner was Wyatt Bunn, from Finch Hatton State School, for his work, *Eco Fighter*, while Danielle Buethke, of Beaconsfield State School, was first runner-up for her work, *The Horrible Mess*. The second runner-up was Brownwyn Petterwood, from Beaconsfield State School, for her writing titled *The Injured Turtle*.

Jarrod Freeman, from Gargett State School, was presented with the encouragement award for *Fish In The Yabby Net*.

Before the presentation started, Linda Saltner, from the Wulgurukaba people, gave a welcome to country and acknowledged the Bindal



MC Kennedy from the Learning and Engagement Centre Townsville and Jodee King, Librarian and Project Officer for the Young Indigenous Writers Awards with Mackay/Whitsunday Region and North Queensland Region finalists.



Mackay/Whitsunday winner Wyatt Bunn, guest speaker Jasmine Onus and North Queensland Region winner Teighan MacDonald.

people. Guest speaker and young leader Jasmin Onus made a speech on the importance to Indigenous youth of education and writing.

"Education really is the key to success," she said.

Jodee King, librarian and project officer for the Young Indigenous Writers Awards, said the event was a competition open to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in Grades 3-7 at state schools in the Education Queensland school regions of North Queensland and Mackay-Whitsunday.

The theme-based competition will be held annually, with participants required to write and/or illustrate a book that is no smaller than eight pages and no greater than 16 pages.

Ms King said participants had

three weeks in which to submit their work, which would then be judged by a panel of Indigenous community representatives, the Department of Education, Training and the Arts and the Children's Book Council of Queensland.

The competition theme will be changed annually and will enable all participants to express their personal thoughts and feelings about how the theme relates to them and their lives. The 2007 theme was nature.

This year's judging panel was Darran Kennedy, of the Learning and Engagement Centre Townsville, Michelle Witheyman Crump, of the Children's Book Council of Australia, illustrator Robert Paul, Indigenous resource officer Kerry Clarkson, from Aitkenvale Library, and Shane Alley, of the Townsville City Council.

The first prizewinners received a trophy and a package that will see their story published, including ownership of copyright earning royalties on all sales.

Copies of the winning entries will be bought and placed in local libraries, school libraries and the Learning and Engagement Centre will buy 100 copies so that winners can sign them on the day of the

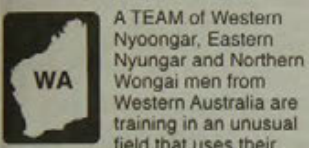


# Employment

## Indigenous Job Opportunities

# Not just for the birds

### War declared on feral birds



A TEAM of Western Nyoongar, Eastern Nyungar and Northern Wongai men from Western Australia are training in an unusual

field that uses their traditional skills and respect for the bush. The men were chosen from many people who expressed an interest in an initiative by the West Australian Department of Agriculture and Food WA (DAFWA) and South Coast Natural Resource Management Inc initiative setting up a European starling surveillance program at Esperance, in the south of the State.

European starlings are listed by the World Conservation Union as among the world's 100 most invasive species.

The noisy birds coming in from South Australia destroy crops, damage public amenities, kill small native animals and invertebrates, and compete with native birds for food and habitat.

The new surveillance team travelled to South Australia recently for training, where they learned to recognise the birds' behaviour and habits.

After a positive identification, they record the exact location of the sighting using a hand-held satellite navigation system.

Calling themselves 'the Budgie Boys,' team members have established a camp at Munglinup and carry out surveillance in the region between Stokes Inlet and Hopetoun. They are in radio contact with each other and maintain regular contact with DAFWA, which acts on the team's surveillance reports to destroy the starlings.

"We were excited to be trained in work that uses our traditional skills," said team member Donald Abdullah.

"We enjoy camping and working in the isolated areas doing work that protects the environment and benefits the community and the farmers."

DAFWA Senior Bio-security Officer Ron Payne said the team



enjoyed the work and did it well.

He believed their knowledge of the bush and respect for the land made Aboriginal men ideal for work of this nature, which called for a keen eye and sensitive approach to the environment when locating the starlings.

Western Australia is the only State that has a starling eradication strategy. Since the surveillance program began earlier this year, 3085 inspections have been carried out.

Mr Payne said the success of the project so far had been encouraging and further training was planned for the team that would take them to the next stage of starling eradication.

He said he hoped that more Aboriginal teams would be set up through DAFWA's bio-security division.



● ABOVE: The 'Budgie Boys' – the starling surveillance team, from left, Martin Anderson, Alex McKenzie, Terry Yorkshire, Donald Abdullah, Ron Payne (Manager Starlings Project) and Errol Williams (in front). The team went to South Australia recently to learn to recognise the bird's behaviour and habits. They record the exact location of bird sightings using a hand-held satellite navigation system. The team has a camp at Munglinup and carries out surveillance between Stokes Inlet and Hopetoun.

● LEFT: Team member Martin Anderson.

## It's your guide to employment

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## OFFICE FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER HEALTH DIVISION EXECUTIVE BRANCH

### MEDICAL ADVISER UNIT

The Medical Adviser Unit of the Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health provides specific public health, clinical and systems advice relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health. The Unit's responsibilities include participation in policy and program development, implementation planning and review, and assisting in clinical governance and service delivery improvement.

### MEDICAL OFFICER CLASS 2-4 SEVERAL POSITIONS

\$96,986 - \$130,170

Reference Number: 07-1151  
CANBERRA

The Unit's work extends to all issues impacting on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health, including social and economic factors as well as medical matters.

The Unit works within the Division and across the Department on matters relating to guideline development and use, quality improvement and assurance, evidence based medicine, evaluation and performance monitoring, clinical governance and workforce.

The Medical Adviser Unit also plays a key role in the Northern Territory Emergency Coordination Centre (NTECC), which was established in June 2007 to manage the Department's contribution to the Australian Government response to the *Little Children are Sacred* report.

As a Medical Adviser the position will contribute to all aspects of the Unit's work.

Ongoing and non-ongoing positions are available.

Contact officer: Penny Coventry on (02) 6289 1346 or [penny.coventry@health.gov.au](mailto:penny.coventry@health.gov.au)

Selection documentation: [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Dr Tim Williams on (02) 6289 7668 ([tim.williams@health.gov.au](mailto:tim.williams@health.gov.au))

### EXECUTIVE LEVEL 1 PROGRAM ADVISER \$76,718 - \$87,498

Reference Number: 07-1152  
CANBERRA

The OATSIH Medical Adviser Unit provides specific public health, clinical and systems advice relating to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health. The Unit's responsibilities include participation in policy and program development, implementation planning and review, and assisting in clinical governance and service delivery improvement.

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## SOUTH AUSTRALIAN STATE OFFICE OFFICE OF AGED CARE QUALITY AND COMPLIANCE BRANCH

### SEVERAL SECTIONS

### EXECUTIVE LEVEL 2 BRANCH MANAGER \$91,530 - \$108,368

Several Positions  
Reference Number: 07-1163  
ADELAIDE

We are seeking a person who is strategic with strong personal drive to fill a new Branch Manager position for the Office of Aged Care Quality and Compliance in the South Australian Office of the Department. The Branch Manager will be responsible for teams managing the investigation of complaints and taking action against aged care service providers who do not comply with their legislated responsibilities to provide quality care services. The quality framework for aged care services includes accreditation, building quality, user rights programs and complaints handling.

Other positions for the Aged and Community Care Branch and Health Branch/Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) will be considered in this recruitment process for later start dates.

All positions report directly to the State Manager.

Contact officer: Jan Feneley on (08) 8237 8022 or [jan.feneley@health.gov.au](mailto:jan.feneley@health.gov.au)

Selection documentation: [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Carol Lowe on (08) 8237 8025 ([carol.lowe@health.gov.au](mailto:carol.lowe@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

SEVERAL POSITIONS  
Reference Number: 07-1159  
ADELAIDE

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 Mary Smith on (08) 8237 8044 ([sarecruit@health.gov.au](mailto:sarecruit@health.gov.au))

## POPULATION HEALTH DIVISION DRUG STRATEGY BRANCH

### SEVERAL SECTIONS

### EXECUTIVE LEVEL 1 ASSISTANT DIRECTOR \$76,718 - \$87,498 SEVERAL POSITIONS

Reference Number: 07-1161  
CANBERRA

We are looking for people who can develop and implement new and innovative policies and programs under the Australian Government's National Illicit Drug Strategy. The Drug Strategy Branch (DSB) currently has vacancies in several Sections which are responsible for:

- identifying and monitoring emerging issues and trends in the use of licit and illicit substances;
- developing, implementing and monitoring a range of projects and programs to support the prevention and treatment of the use of alcohol and other drugs and respond to associated problems (including mental illness) and building the capacity of organisations and communities to deliver programs and respond to substance use issues.

As team leaders, successful applicants will be required to manage workflows and set and monitor priorities for all teams that:

- provide high level policy advice relating to alcohol and other drugs, to assist in developing and implementing national guidelines and strategies and to support the Minister's Office;
- manage a range of programs that support prevention and treatment of substance misuse and help communities and organisations respond to substance use and associated problems; and
- manage relationships with internal and external stakeholders in the alcohol and other drug sector, Commonwealth and State governments, alcohol and drug practitioners and researchers.

Contact officer: Jacqui Malins on (02) 6289 5690 or [jacqui.malins@health.gov.au](mailto:jacqui.malins@health.gov.au)

Selection documentation: [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Mark Thompson on (02) 6289 4013 ([mark.thompson@health.gov.au](mailto:mark.thompson@health.gov.au))

Positions close 15 November 2007, 7pm EDT, 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.

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**NSW STATE OFFICE**  
**OFFICE FOR ABORIGINAL AND**  
**TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER HEALTH**  
**INDIGENOUS WHOLE OF GOVERNMENT AND**  
**MAINSTREAM ACCESS SECTION**

A key priority for the Department of Health and Ageing is to work toward improved health outcomes for Aboriginal peoples. As part of this role the Department has established Solution Broker positions to work with Indigenous Coordination Centres (ICCs) to contribute Health and Ageing expertise in developing whole of Government solutions to better address indigenous disadvantage.

**EXECUTIVE LEVEL 1**  
**SOLUTION BROKER**  
**SEVERAL POSITIONS**

**\$76,718 - \$87,498**

**Reference Number: 07-1169**  
**COFFS HARBOUR AND DUBBO**

As a Solution Broker you will need to focus strategically, harness information and opportunities to explore innovative ideas, steer and implement change, develop relationships with internal and external stakeholders, negotiate persuasively and understand issues impacting on Aboriginal people.

You will also represent and promote awareness of the Department's policy and programs to the Indigenous Coordination Centre, take a lead role in brokering innovative Whole of Government solutions to better meet the health and ageing needs of Aboriginal people, explore opportunities to improve program coordination, flexibility and access and cultivate productive relationships with other Government and non Government agencies and Aboriginal communities.

Current drivers licence, and the ability to travel within rural and remote areas is required.

Ongoing and non-ongoing positions are available. The positions are not required to commence work until February 2008

**Contact officer:** Peter Merrett on (02) 9263 3561 or [peter.merrett@health.gov.au](mailto:peter.merrett@health.gov.au)

**Selection documentation:** [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Linda Mere on (02) 9263 3564 or [linda.mere@health.gov.au](mailto:linda.mere@health.gov.au)

**Positions closes 22 November 2007, 7pm EDT**

**WESTERN AUSTRALIA STATE OFFICE**  
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**OFFICE FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER HEALTH SECTION**

**APS 5**  
**SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER**  
**\$56,591 - \$59,730**

**Reference Number: 07-1177**  
**PERTH**

The Office for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health (OATSIH) Section of the Department of Health and Ageing's Western Australian Office, based in Perth, is looking to establish an order of merit for Senior Project Officer positions. OATSIH focuses on working with organisations delivering health and substance use programs in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. It administers service funding arrangements and undertakes associated program administration and monitoring.

As a Senior Project Officer you may be responsible in assisting with the administration of needs based funding and planning systems, including the provision of regional information, development of new services and involvement in applications and/or tendering processes, assisting with the managing of service agreements and contracts, preparing payments, monitoring expenditure, analysing and interpreting financial reports and monitoring service delivery and outcomes.

**Contact officer:** Terry Buck on (08) 9346 5467 or [terence.buck@health.gov.au](mailto:terence.buck@health.gov.au)

**Selection documentation:** [www.health.gov.au/vacancies](http://www.health.gov.au/vacancies) or Laraine McDonnell on (08) 9346 5479 ([laraine.mcdonnell@health.gov.au](mailto:laraine.mcdonnell@health.gov.au))

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**Department of Planning  
and Community Development**

**Senior Policy Adviser**

- Great opportunity to support the Ministerial Taskforce on Aboriginal Affairs
- \$85,350 - \$114,216 plus 9% super

The Aboriginal Affairs Taskforce Secretariat is responsible for overseeing a whole of government strategy to better target government investment and deliver improved outcomes for Indigenous Victorians and is now seeking an experienced Senior Policy Adviser to join its team.

As Senior Policy Adviser you will use high level influencing skills to oversee the alignment of portfolio responses and programs around the strategy to improve coordination of efforts across government and build a greater level of collaborative leadership and direction.

You will be able to demonstrate your understanding of contemporary social and public policy and how they relate to improving the position of Indigenous Victorians. You will also have strong oral and written communication skills, and be able to build effective relationships with internal and external stakeholders, and most importantly with the Indigenous community. Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply.

**To apply and access position description and key selection criteria visit**

**[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)**

**refer to position number and use reference number DPCD/**

**PACA/VC0547**

**Closing date for applications is**  
**Wednesday 14 November 2007**



**Australian Government**  
**Department of Education,**  
**Science and Training**

**Assistant State Manager**

- Indigenous Education Branch, Adelaide
- DEST Executive Level 1 - \$77,781 to \$83,760
- Reference No: 07-325\*

One of DEST's diverse roles in South Australia is its commitment to the acceleration of educational outcomes for Indigenous people in the schools, vocational training and higher education sectors. DEST manages a range of agreements, projects and programmes as part of a whole-of-government framework that delivers Australian Government services to the Indigenous community.

The Assistant State Manager, Indigenous Education Branch, will be required to:

- Provide high-level support to the Deputy State Manager, Indigenous Education Branch, South Australia, in the delivery of the Department's responsibilities;
- Represent DEST with key stakeholders engaged in partnerships to implement DEST programmes and services;
- Contribute to the high-level management of Indigenous Education programmes, and ensure achievement of business plan objectives;
- Provide high-level input to the development of policies to achieve improved Indigenous education outcomes in schools, vocational training and higher education;
- Work with senior officials in government and non-government education sectors to achieve improved Indigenous education outcomes in schools, vocational training and higher education;
- Work with senior officials across Australian and State Government agencies to ensure all DEST programmes can be best utilised to improve outcomes;
- Work in a whole-of-government environment.
- Manage and develop staff within the Indigenous Education Branch.

This is an Identified Position and the duties of this position will involve the development of policy or programmes relating to Indigenous Australian people, and/or involve interaction with Indigenous Australian communities. You will need an understanding of the issues affecting Indigenous Australian people and have an ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with them.

**Contact Officer:** Don Phillips, Deputy State Manager, on (08) 8306 8810

**Applications close: 15 November 2007**

**How to Apply**

The selection documentation is available on our website at [www.dest.gov.au/recruitment](http://www.dest.gov.au/recruitment), or by 24 hour answering service on (02) 6240 9154

Applications addressing the selection criteria may be emailed to [recruitment@dest.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@dest.gov.au), faxed to (02) 6123 5111 or mailed to:

The Recruitment Officer - Location 758  
Department of Education, Science and Training  
GPO Box 9880, CANBERRA ACT 2601

**General Information**

- \* This is a security assessed position.
- \*\* Successful applicants for DEST Executive Level 2 jobs will be offered an Australian Workplace Agreement (AWA) based on individual skills and experience.

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### 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.

#### Perth

##### Regional Office

### Corporate Services Officer

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: Brett Hill

Telephone No: 08 9325 6770

Selection documentation: Sharma Collard

Telephone No: 08 9325 6770

or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 23rd November 2007 and should be sent to: **Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, 12th Floor Septhimus Roe Building, 256 Adelaide Terrace Perth WA 6000.**

#### Melbourne

##### Regional Office

### Corporate Services Administrative Support Officer

APS Level 2

\$35,176 - \$38,379 pa, plus superannuation

Under routine direction, be responsible for the provision of routine support services for the Regional Office with an emphasis on support to the purchasing, finance and personnel/payroll functions.

Further inquiries: Rita Stewart

Telephone No: 03 9642 2775

Selection documentation: Fay Halatani

Telephone No: 03 9642 2775

or from our website.

Kevin Coombs Hostel

### Assistant Hostel Manager

(part time 15.20 hours per week)

APS Level 2

\$275.12 - \$291.94 per week, plus superannuation

The successful applicant will be responsible for the 24-hour operation of the hostel whilst on duty, which includes providing a quality service to our residents, supervising staff, managing a budget and providing reports to the Regional Manager.

Further inquiries: Anne Tanna

Telephone No: 03 9329 7374

Selection documentation: Fay Halatani

Telephone No: 03 9642 2775

or from our website.

#### Mildura

##### Harry Nanya Hostel

### Relief Hostel Manager

(part time 15.20 hours per week)

APS Level 2

\$275.12 - \$291.94 per week, plus superannuation

We are seeking a highly motivated person to fill the position of Relief Hostel Manager. The successful applicant will be responsible for the operation of the hostel, which includes providing a quality service to our residents, supervising staff, managing a budget and providing reports to the Regional Manager.

Further inquiries: Patricia Johnson

Telephone No: 03 5022 2272

Selection documentation: Fay Halatani

Telephone No: 03 9642 2775

or from our website.

#### Shepparton

##### Geraldine Briggs Hostel

### Weekend Cook

(part time 10 hours per week)

APS Level 1

\$157.57 - \$170.56 per week, plus superannuation

Prepare and cook meals for the residents of the hostel whilst ensuring a high level of cleanliness.

Further inquiries: Rita Stewart

Telephone No: 03 9642 2775

Selection documentation: Fay Halatani

Telephone No: 03 9642 2775

or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 23rd November 2007 and should be sent to: **Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, Box 486G Melbourne VIC 3001.**

#### Townsville

##### Primrose IYMP Hostel

### Relief House Manager

(part time 15.20 hours per week)

APS Level 3

\$303.74 - \$322.34 per week, plus superannuation

Welsh Street IYMP Hostel

### Assistant House Manager

APS Level 3

\$39,613 - \$42,039 pa, plus superannuation

### Relief House Manager

(part time 15.20 hours per week)

APS Level 3

\$303.74 - \$322.34 per week, plus superannuation

Role: Provide residential support for young Indigenous people aged 16-24 years and manage an accommodation facility for up to 10 residents.

We are seeking a motivated person to manage a group house or similar accommodation and provide residential support for young Indigenous people from rural and remote areas who will be undertaking apprenticeships or similar training. Experience in working with young people is an advantage.

#### Duties include:

- Managing the day-to-day running of the accommodation;
- Assisting residents to develop living skills (e.g. cooking, budgeting) and a healthy lifestyle.
- Liaising with training providers, parents and communities to assist residents to adopt to living and studying away from home.

Indigenous people are encouraged to apply. On-the-job training will be available.

Desirable: Drivers Licence.

Further inquiries: Michael Jackomos

Telephone No: 07 4051 4588

Selection documentation: Sandra Callopo

Telephone No: 07 4051 4588

or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 23rd November 2007 and should be sent to: **Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 1143 Cairns QLD 4870.**

#### Port Augusta

##### Lois O'Donoghue Hostel (Expected Vacancy)

### Hostel Manager

APS Level 3

\$39,613 - \$42,039 pa, plus superannuation

We are seeking a highly motivated person to fill the position of Hostel Manager. The successful applicant will be responsible for the operation of the hostel, which includes providing a quality service to our residents, supervising staff, managing a budget and providing reports to the Regional Manager.

Further inquiries: Rob Leidy

Telephone No: 08 8342 6950

Selection documentation: Trish Howson

Telephone No: 08 8342 6950

or from our website.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria close 5pm, 23rd November 2007 and should be sent to:

**Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 536 Prospect East SA 5082.**

#### Conditions of Employment

The successful applicants will be required to undergo a medical assessment during the 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)

## MARRICKVILLE council

We're a progressive organisation committed to service excellence. As one of Australia's most diverse, vibrant and innovative communities, our cultural dynamics make for a stimulating work environment.

### Customer Service Officer

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Identified position

• \$46k - \$50k + Super • Bonus • RDO

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You will have experience in providing quality customer service, with good decision making and problem identification skills, effective written and oral communication skills, the ability to handle money and good computer skills.

For a job info pack visit [www.marrickvillecouncil.nsw.gov.au](http://www.marrickvillecouncil.nsw.gov.au) or telephone Recruitment Line on 8335 2090. Apply by 26/11/07, closing 5pm. \$3 job and following the instructions in your pack.

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### Indigenous Scholarship Opportunity 2008

#### Diploma of Counselling and Groupwork

Relationships Australia (NSW) is offering an Indigenous Scholarship opportunity in 2008 to undertake the Diploma of Counselling and Groupwork being offered in one of the following locations: North Ryde, Penrith or Wollongong. This course is VETAB accredited and is conducted by the Australian Institute for Relationship Studies. This scholarship is offered on a merit basis and ongoing support by the organisation will be subject to meeting the course requirements.

Closing Date: 1 December 2007

For more information and an application form please contact us on 8874 8090 or visit our website [www.relationships.com.au](http://www.relationships.com.au)

Australian Institute for Relationship Studies

NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

### CLIENT SERVICE OFFICER

Clerk Grade 2/4

Northern NSW Housing Services Division

Area Hunter, Newcastle/Mayfield

Permanent Full-Time

Position No: DOH-07-08545

Total remuneration package valued up to \$62,570 per annum (Salary: \$49,012 pa + \$56,701 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** The Client Service Officer is responsible for the effective provision of a variety of housing services to a diverse range of clients and will be expected to be committed to providing quality service in the context of complex, difficult social issues.

#### Selection Criteria:

- Commitment to the principles of social housing and must be willing to undertake Certificate IV in Social Housing.
- Understanding and responsiveness to the needs of people with special circumstances including Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders, people from non-English speaking background and people with disabilities.
- Ability to identify client needs, apply housing eligibility criteria and provide appropriate assistance.
- Skills in interviewing, negotiation, conflict resolution and decision-making.
- Ability to communicate information orally and in writing (including writing reports and submissions) in a style appropriate to the intended audience.
- Ability to prioritise and carry out a range of tasks under competing demands.
- Computer literacy.
- Current Driver's licence.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Knowledge and understanding of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health and Safety (OH&S).

**Job Notes:** This position is in the Tenancy Management and Client Service Team, located in Mayfield/Newcastle. Applicants MUST obtain an Information Package, which contains the complete details of the position and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the Selection Criteria. Inquiries: Geoff Mascord on (02) 4985 1776.

**Information package:** Available online at: [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 4960 4635.

**Apply on-line:** As per link given in the Information Package or post to: NSW Businesslink, Hunter Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2160, Dangar NSW 2309 or email to: [HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

Closing Date: Friday 16 November 2007.



## Radio-Station Manager

Lariki Radio, 8DBY, an Aboriginal Community Radio Station, based in Derby in the beautiful Kimberley region of far North-Western Australia, is looking for a dynamic Radio-Station Manager to replace the present manager who is retiring after 5 years.

The successful applicant will have strong financial and people management skills, and will have a background in radio with on-air and audio production experience, and some technical ability. You will also need to be able to operate effectively in a culturally diverse environment, and be comfortable living in a tropical remote area.

A salary in excess of \$50,000 pa will be negotiated, with a remote housing allowance.

For more information please send your brief personal details to 8db@westnet.com.au requesting a duty statement.

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[www.dhs.vic.gov.au](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au)



## Regional Indigenous Family Violence Support Officer

Community Care & Housing, Gippsland

Initial Work Location: Traralgon

Part Time (0.5) / Fixed Term (6 months)

\$60,307 - \$68,424 p.a. (pro-rata) + Superannuation

In this position you will work directly with indigenous communities and a range of community-based organisations to co-ordinate and support the development and implementation of the Indigenous Family Violence Strategy in the Gippsland Region. A key element will be to support the operation and development of Regional Indigenous Family Violence Action Groups situated in Central Gippsland.

**Desirable Qualifications:** An appropriate tertiary qualification in community development/education, public policy, management or relevant human services field.

**Please note:** An exemption has been granted under Section 83 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (No. A255/2004). Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it with Carmel Hennessy on (03) 5177 2510. 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 number VG/DHS/GIP/111455.

Closing date for applications is Sunday, 11 November 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)



Queensland Government

## Manager

Service Delivery and Smart Service Queensland Communities

Salary: \$66 442 - \$91 425 p.a.

Location: Brisbane

REF: QLD/COM3716/07

**Key Duties:** This position will lead and manage a high performing team in the development and implementation of an integrated strategy and program of activities that will enable the Department of Communities to generate more innovative approaches to high quality, sustainable and viable service delivery in the human services sector. This includes mechanisms to improve strategic partnerships with non-government organisations.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-mail:

[vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Monday, 19 November 2007

## Court Coordinator (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: \$59 564 - \$65 046 p.a.

Location: Ipswich

REF: QLD/COM3741/07

**Key Duties:** Represent the Director-General in court matters, provide advice and act as a consultant to other Departmental staff in order to promote a high standard of departmental services to courts and clients.

**Skills and Abilities:** Possession of a degree in the social or behavioural sciences.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-mail:

[vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Monday, 19 November 2007

## Indigenous Service Support Officer (Identified)

Service Delivery and Smart Service Queensland

(Applicants will need to identify as being Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Descent.)

Communities

Salary: \$52 437 - \$57 663 p.a.

Location: Mt Isa

REF: QLD/COM3599/07

**Key Duties:** To provide high quality support and intervention services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people subject to youth justice intervention.

**Skills and Abilities:** Assist in the culturally appropriate assessment and intervention for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people and their families.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-mail:

[vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Monday, 19 November 2007

## Indigenous Service Support Officer (Identified)

Service Delivery and Smart Service Queensland

(Identified - Applicants will need to identify as being a Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Descent.)

Communities

Salary: \$52 437 - \$57 663 p.a.

Location: Buranda

REF: QLD/COM3651/07

**Key Duties:** This is an exciting new position that will be responsible for working with youth justice staff to provide culturally competent case work services, supports and interventions to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people and their families across Brisbane's southern suburbs.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-mail:

[vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Monday, 19 November 2007

## Administration Officer (Specified)

Service Delivery and Smart Service Queensland

(Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.)

Communities

Salary: \$44 347 - \$49 455 p.a.

Location: Ipswich

REF: QLD/COM3607/07

**Key Duties:** Provide support in administration, personnel, finance and records management.

**Skills and Abilities:** Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with ATSI people; various financial and administrative software packages; team work; and interpersonal, consultation and report writing skills.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-mail:

[vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Monday, 19 November 2007

## Caseworker (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: \$44 300 - \$65 046 p.a.

Location: Ipswich

REF: QLD/COM3619/07

**Key Duties:** Deliver Statutory casework within a youth justice framework and engage with families, community and other stakeholders, in accordance with the legislative, policy and procedural requirements.

**Skills and Abilities:** Possession of a degree in the social or behavioural sciences.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-mail:

[vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Monday, 19 November 2007

## Youth Worker (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.)

(One (1) permanent part-time position (43.5 hours per f/o))

Communities

Salary: \$22 840 - \$24 340 p.a.

Location: Bowen Hills

REF: QLD/COM3741/07

**Key Duties:** To provide supervision and support to young people subject to youth justice intervention.

**Enquiries:** (07) 3006 7675 or E-mail:

[vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au](mailto:vaccm@corporatelink.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Monday, 19 November 2007

## Project Officer (Indigenous Identified)

Wet Tropics Management Authority

(Two positions available.) (The EPA has determined that it is a genuine Equal Opportunity Measure that an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander person fills this position.)

Environmental Protection Agency

Salary: \$52 436 - \$57 662 p.a.

Location: Cairns

REF: QLD/EN3454/07

**Key Duties:** Establish/promote/facilitate a network of working relationships/partnerships with Rainforest Aboriginal people and their communities/corporations/native title representative bodies etc. providing culturally appropriate involvement of Rainforest Aboriginal people in management of Wet Tropics World Heritage Area.

**Skills and Abilities:** Manage projects, lead/manage teams. Knowledge of relevant Wet Tropics World Heritage legislation/policy/management issues.

**Enquiries:** (07) 4057 3310 or Email:

[recruitment.en@csq.qld.gov.au](mailto:recruitment.en@csq.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Friday, 16 November 2007

## Police Liaison Officer

Central Region

(Two positions available.)

Queensland Police Service

Salary: \$36 105 - \$38 659 p.a. (\$21 046 - \$31 816 p.a. if under 21 years of age)

Location: Woorabinda

REF: PO447/07

**Enquiries:** Megan McArthur (07) 4935 0155

Closing Date: 12 November 2007

## Project Manager (Building Services)

Cape York Region, QBuild

(Please note this position was previously advertised as QLD/QB1038/07. Previous applicants must re-apply to be considered.)

Public Works

Salary: \$59 060 - \$61 954 p.a.

Location: Thursday Island

REF: QLD/QB1714/07

**Key Duties:** Plan and deliver projects, develop and maintain liaison with clients, monitor project standards and comply with environmental standards.

**Skills/Abilities:** Knowledge of building construction/maintenance management, thorough knowledge/or ability to rapidly acquire thorough knowledge of QBuild's products, ability to plan/manage building projects. High level communication skills.

**Enquiries:** (07) 2224 5048 or E-Mail:

[jobvac.dpw@csq.qld.gov.au](mailto:jobvac.dpw@csq.qld.gov.au)

Closing Date: Monday, 12 November 2007

## Smart jobs in Queensland

To view position descriptions, apply & see more jobs visit [www.jobs.qld.gov.au](http://www.jobs.qld.gov.au)



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Centrelink is part of the Human Services Portfolio working with other Human Service's Agencies to deliver Centrelink services to 6.5 million Australians. We employ people in a wide variety of challenging and interesting jobs around Australia. Merit based selections ensure we have a talented and diverse workforce with a broad range of skills and abilities. Applicants must be Australian citizens.

## Indigenous Customer Service Officer Trainee

APS3/4

Centrelink Band 2

\$42, 673 - \$53,047

Area Hunter Working Age Participation  
Kempsey

**Duties:** We are currently seeking applications for an Indigenous Identified Customer Service Trainee. The successful applicant will be offered a 12 month traineeship which will include on and off the job training. The position will be located in Kempsey Customer Service Centre.

We are seeking motivated, team oriented people with a well developed understanding of the issues currently faced by Indigenous communities and a demonstrated commitment to improving Indigenous access to employment, education and training. During your 12-month traineeship, you will be required to undertake a Certificate III in Customer Contact and your salary will be \$42,673 (APS 3). Once you have obtained the Certificate III, successfully completed the 12-month traineeship and employment requirements then applicants will be considered for advancement to Centrelink Band 2 (APS4) Customer Service Officer.

Applicants are required to complete a Certificate III in Customer Contact as part of the traineeship.

This position has been identified as open to Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islanders within the meaning of the Racial Discrimination Act 1975 as per clause 4.2(b)(b)(i) of the Public Service Commissioner's Directions 1999. Centrelink is committed to having a workforce that is representative of the diverse community it serves.

**To apply for this position:** applicants must obtain the selection documentation and ensure that they address the required application cover sheets.

Selection documentation can be obtained from:

[http://www.centrelink.gov.au/internet/internet.nsf/centrelink\\_jobs/jobs\\_nsw.htm](http://www.centrelink.gov.au/internet/internet.nsf/centrelink_jobs/jobs_nsw.htm)

Completed applications should be forwarded to:

Recruitment Officer - Trainee (Indigenous)

Human Resources

Centrelink

PO Box 542

CHARLESTOWN NSW 2290

Applications can also be lodged by email to [recruitment.hunter@centrelink.gov.au](mailto:recruitment.hunter@centrelink.gov.au)

Successful applicants will be required to provide evidence of an established link with their local Indigenous Community

Contact Officer: Todd Heard (02) 4974 3608

Closing Date: 15 November 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



# Aboriginal Health Worker Remote Male

Department of Health and Community Services  
Aboriginal Health Worker Class 4 (\$54 473 - \$57 378)  
Centre for Disease Control - Alice Springs  
Permanent

## Wanting to see the Centre of Australia and it's beauty

We are looking for an Aboriginal Male Health Worker to join our Centre for Disease Control team in Alice Springs.

The position offers the potential to move to an AHWS level within 12 months.

The primary focus is to build the capacity of rural/remote primary health care services within a designated area. This will require travel to remote communities and deliver a comprehensive Sexual Health and Blood Born Virus program in these communities.

You will be a Registered Aboriginal Health Worker in the Northern Territory and preferably with a relevant postgraduate qualification.

You will have an interest in Public Health and Primary Health Care with an understanding of the issues involved in working with Indigenous Australians.

For further details contact Dy Kelaart on 08 8951 7549 or visit our website at [www.nt.gov.au](http://www.nt.gov.au).

Previous applicants need not reapply.

Applications should address the Selection Criteria. Please refer to the contact details below for a copy of the Selection Criteria and Job Description.

Quote vacancy number: 23575

Closing date: 16 November 2007

## Contact us now

Phone: 1300 659 247  
Email: [alicerecruitment.dcis@nt.gov.au](mailto:alicerecruitment.dcis@nt.gov.au)  
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## Helpline caseworker

Positions available in western Sydney.  
Salary package up to \$78,951 p.a.

- Have a degree in social work, social science or a related area?
- Interested in being a first point of contact in helping protect vulnerable children?
- Have a good telephone manner and great communication skills?

At the NSW Department of Community Services (DoCS), helpline caseworkers take calls from members of the community who wish to report concerns of child abuse or neglect. Helpline caseworkers also provide information and referrals to services that help children and their families.

DoCS provide helpline caseworkers with:

- 8 weeks introductory training
- flexible options within a 24 hr/7 day roster
- advanced technology and modern facilities
- professional development and support
- a competitive salary package
- great career opportunities

Applications close 16 November 2007

People from Indigenous, culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and mature aged applicants are encouraged to apply. Aboriginal applicants do not need a qualification as their experience with Aboriginal communities is highly valued.

Visit [www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers](http://www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers)  
or contact Priya Dewan on (02) 8267 4600  
or email: [docs@rossjuliaross.com](mailto:docs@rossjuliaross.com)



Australian Government  
Department of Employment and  
Workplace Relations

## Indigenous Traineeship in Business Administration

DEWR Broadband 1 (APS Level 1 to APS Level 3)

NT State Office  
Darwin

DEWR is looking for a motivated person to join the Indigenous Employment Programmes (IEP) area which delivers a range of employment programmes specific to Indigenous opportunities through the Northern Territory. The successful applicant will be involved in assisting in providing accurate and timely administrative support whilst undertaking a Certificate in Business Administration through a recognised Australian apprenticeship; the duration being 12 months.

The successful applicant will display a strong work ethic within a supportive and proactive team, and will learn key skills within a contract management environment specific to DEWR. The person will have an understanding of teams, and be prepared to carry out tasks with attention to detail and adherence to agreed timeframes. It is anticipated the successful applicant will be provided Learning and Development opportunities to enable them to increase their job readiness for future work within the department.

For more information please contact:

Darren Hill on (08) 8936 5017 or email [Darren.hill@dewr.gov.au](mailto:Darren.hill@dewr.gov.au)

### Remuneration

An attractive remuneration package up to \$50,780 (APS1) \$56,600 (APS2) \$63,100 (APS3), including superannuation and potential for a performance bonus will be offered.

Applications close: 15 November 2007

APPLICANTS MUST QUOTE: Job Reference No: KR1873

### 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)



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## Rewarding roles working with Indigenous communities

An exciting and unique opportunity exists for motivated professionals in various fields to assist diverse Indigenous communities with legal advice, assistance and support.

There are 31 existing and operational Family Violence Prevention Legal Service units offering dynamic and challenging roles in rural and remote locations across Australia.

All are seeking suitably qualified solicitors, coordinators/managers, sexual assault workers, and/or paralegals and community education workers to complete their teams.

There is a particular need in Albany, Carnarvon, Ceduna, Fitzroy Crossing, Tennant Creek, Kalgoorlie, Port Augusta, Port Hedland, Port Lincoln, Rockhampton and Townsville regions.

The 31 units are located in:

|          |  |
|----------|--|
| NSW      | Bourke, Broken Hill, Forbes, Kempsey, Moebe, Walgett   |
| NSW/Vic  | Mildura  |
| NT       | Alice Springs, Darwin (x 2 units), Katherine, Tennant Creek                                  |
| Qld      | Cairns (x 2 units), Mt Isa, Rockhampton, Roma, Townsville                                    |
| SA       | Ceduna, Port Augusta, Port Lincoln   |
| SA/NT/WA | Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands   |
| Vic      | Melbourne  |
| WA       | Albany, Broome, Carnarvon, Fitzroy Crossing, Geraldton, Kalgoorlie, Kununurra, South Hedland |

What would you do in a Family Violence Prevention Legal Service?

You would provide culturally appropriate assistance to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander adults and children, who are victims of family violence including sexual abuse. Specific duties will vary with the role, but may include the provision of services to clients—such as legal advice, casework assistance or counselling—and involvement in community development activities.

This opportunity offers you the chance to gain extensive and invaluable experience in your field, providing a solid foundation for future career development.

Who are we looking for?

The successful applicants will be expected to have an active interest in Indigenous affairs and be prepared to take a lead role in providing client services and engaging with the local community.

Enquiries and expressions of interest should be sent to [familyviolence@ag.gov.au](mailto:familyviolence@ag.gov.au), from which they will be directed to the coordinator or chairperson of the relevant Family Violence Prevention Legal Service. Potential applicants should specify the position(s) and location(s) of interest, attach a CV and include any other relevant information about your background or work history.

Successful applicants will be employees of the individual incorporated organisations operating the Family Violence Prevention Legal Service Units. Employment conditions should be negotiated with each individual incorporated organisation.

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Department of Aboriginal Affairs is implementing a reform program to deliver NSW Government policy on Aboriginal affairs.

## Executive Director, Policy and Regulation

**SES Level 2, Sydney CBD, Term Appointment (SES),  
Job Reference No DAA07/354. Salary: (\$165,401-\$177,450)**

A remuneration package within the range (\$165,401 - 177,450) will be negotiated. Contract period will be for a period of up to five years.

This position involves improvements in State Government services to Aboriginal people and communities through whole-of-government policy co-ordination and review, through delivery of the government's Strategic Policy Two Ways Together.

**Selection Criteria:** High level ability to engage with Aboriginal people and communities and superior understanding and sensitivity to Aboriginal culture and issues impacting on Aboriginal people. Demonstrated ability to work in partnership with Aboriginal communities and peak groups, especially demonstrated track record in successful communication with communities. Demonstrated track record of exceptional influencing and negotiation skills and interpersonal skills. Superior strategic thinking skills, including demonstrated achievement in the development of strategic policies, practices and strategies and the delivery of real outcomes. Executive-level management experience, including significant leadership skills in the successful management of organisational, program and cultural development. In-depth understanding of Government policy, direction, objectives and service delivery functions, particularly in relation to Aboriginal programs, and relevant legislation, policies and issues across Government. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

**Inquiries:** Jody Brown (02) 9219 0712.

**Information Packages:** Clive Moulstone (02) 9219 0726.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Attention Clive Moulstone Level 13, Tower B, 280 Elizabeth St, Surry Hills 2010 or apply on-line at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Monday 19 November 2007.



No Smoking in the workplace is Departmental policy. All applicants will be expected to demonstrate an understanding and commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and ethical practices.

## Deputy Registrar, Aboriginal Conciliation

**Clerk Grade 9/10**

**Consumer, Trader & Tenancy Tribunal  
Office of Fair Trading**

**Reference No:** 2007/303

**Salary Package:** \$96,295 pa. Package includes salary (\$79,188 - \$87,263 pa), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Location:** Sydney

**Job Status:** Permanent Full-Time

**Job Notes:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the *Anti Discrimination Act 1977*.

### Responsibilities:

The position will primarily conciliate disputes brought before the Consumer, Trader & Tenancy Tribunal by Aboriginal clients, but will also undertake work on non-Aboriginal matters. While the position is based in the CBD, travel will be required throughout regional NSW.

### Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Demonstrated knowledge of the complex needs of Aboriginal communities and proven experience in providing culturally appropriate services to Aboriginal communities.
- Experience and/or accreditation in mediation/conciliation and case management.
- Experience in interpreting legislation and capacity to gain expert knowledge of Consumer, Trader and Tenancy Tribunal legislation processes and procedures in a short period of time.
- Excellent management, organisational, problem solving/decision making, communication, negotiation and interpersonal skills.
- Proven ability to exercise discretion, initiative and judgement.
- Demonstrated capacity to work independently and with minimum supervision.
- Demonstrated capacity to manage conflict effectively.
- Common Selection Criteria.

**Inquiries:** Vikki Hardwick (02) 9641 6464 or Tamara Beilear-Mayers (02) 9372 7672

**Closing Date:** 23 November 2007

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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                | SHPRE                     |
|----------|--|------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 08/1785  | Eastern Goldfields Exploration Pty Ltd | 220.1km <sup>2</sup>   | 10km NW of Paraburdoo         | Lat 23°15' Long 116°52' | Ardurton                  |
| 08/1867  | Koala Resources Ltd                    | 218.13km <sup>2</sup>  | 100km NE of Gascoyne Junction | Lat 24°30' Long 116°04' | Upper Gascoyne            |
| 09/1466  | Athens Resources Ltd                   | 549.53km <sup>2</sup>  | 18km NW of Cue                | Lat 28°30' Long 116°20' | Murchison                 |
| 15/919   | Sannely Resources Pty Ltd              | 52.63km <sup>2</sup>   | 13km SE of Widgeemool         | Lat 31°02' Long 121°42' | Coolgardie                |
| 15/955   | Avoca Resources Ltd                    | 2.91km <sup>2</sup>    | 38km SE of Widgeemool         | Lat 31°41' Long 121°50' | Coolgardie                |
| 15/967   | Breakaway Resources Ltd                | 12.59km <sup>2</sup>   | 23km SW of Kambalda           | Lat 31°17' Long 121°27' | Coolgardie                |
| 15/968   | Breakaway Resources Ltd                | 5.88km <sup>2</sup>    | 19km NW of Widgeemool         | Lat 31°21' Long 121°29' | Coolgardie                |
| 15/1011  | Sannely Resources Pty Ltd              | 46.89km <sup>2</sup>   | 19km NE of Widgeemool         | Lat 31°23' Long 121°41' | Coolgardie                |
| 15/1027  | Scorpion Mining Pty Ltd                | 14.7km <sup>2</sup>    | 8km W of Coolgardie           | Lat 30°58' Long 121°05' | Coolgardie                |
| 15/1035  | Charles George Chry                    | 5.87km <sup>2</sup>    | 27km SW of Coolgardie         | Lat 31°05' Long 120°55' | Coolgardie                |
| 16/942   | Alessandro Luigi Gu                    | 53.15km <sup>2</sup>   | 27km NW of Coolgardie         | Lat 30°38' Long 121°13' | Coolgardie/Kalgoorlie     |
| 16/949   | Cookdale Pty Ltd                       | 14.79km <sup>2</sup>   | 65km NW of Coolgardie         | Lat 30°31' Long 120°44' | Coolgardie                |
| 16/950   | Cookdale Pty Ltd                       | 11.82km <sup>2</sup>   | 65km NW of Coolgardie         | Lat 30°30' Long 120°46' | Coolgardie                |
| 16/951-2 | Romana Natalie Morgan                  | 100.91km <sup>2</sup>  | 93km NE of Koolyanobbing      | Lat 30°12' Long 120°13' | Coolgardie/Murchison      |
| 20/884   | L308 Ltd                               | 147.45km <sup>2</sup>  | 17km NW of Cue                | Lat 28°15' Long 116°45' | Murchison                 |
| 20/887   | Athens Resources (Murchison) Pty Ltd   | 42.67km <sup>2</sup>   | 30km NW of Cue                | Lat 28°10' Long 117°40' | Cue                       |
| 24/154   | Interim Resources Ltd                  | 32.48km <sup>2</sup>   | 21km NW of Kalgoorlie         | Lat 30°38' Long 121°17' | Coolgardie/Kalgoorlie     |
| 26/124   | Heron Resources Ltd                    | 81.39km <sup>2</sup>   | 15km NW of Kalgoorlie         | Lat 30°37' Long 121°27' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 27/348   | Gardabie Metals Pty Ltd                | 5.92km <sup>2</sup>    | 64km NW of Kalgoorlie         | Lat 30°12' Long 121°41' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 28/1748  | Rantra Resources Pty Ltd               | 8.65km <sup>2</sup>    | 83km E of Kalgoorlie          | Lat 30°30' Long 122°17' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 28/1750  | Magma Metals Ltd                       | 20.65km <sup>2</sup>   | 109km E of Kalgoorlie         | Lat 30°36' Long 122°33' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 28/1761  | Drake Resources Ltd                    | 8.89km <sup>2</sup>    | 91km E of Kalgoorlie          | Lat 30°31' Long 122°23' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 28/1762  | Drake Resources Ltd                    | 2.89km <sup>2</sup>    | 118km E of Kalgoorlie         | Lat 30°30' Long 122°40' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 28/1763  | Drake Resources Ltd                    | 5.8km <sup>2</sup>     | 118km E of Kalgoorlie         | Lat 30°29' Long 122°39' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 28/1764  | Drake Resources Ltd                    | 5.9km <sup>2</sup>     | 119km E of Kalgoorlie         | Lat 30°34' Long 122°41' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 28/1782  | South Boulder Mines Ltd                | 255.33km <sup>2</sup>  | 129km E of Kambalda           | Lat 31°11' Long 123°01' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 28/1785  | ABM Resources NL                       | 5.89km <sup>2</sup>    | 73km E of Kalgoorlie          | Lat 30°40' Long 122°13' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 28/672   | Quadrio Resources Pty Ltd              | 209.81km <sup>2</sup>  | 116km NW of Menzies           | Lat 29°13' Long 119°57' | Menzies                   |
| 28/673   | Quadrio Resources Pty Ltd              | 209.81km <sup>2</sup>  | 116km NW of Menzies           | Lat 29°10' Long 119°48' | Menzies                   |
| 28/676   | Halcyon Group Ltd                      | 20.79km <sup>2</sup>   | 49km SE of Menzies            | Lat 30°00' Long 121°21' | Menzies                   |
| 30/338   | Daybreak Gold Pty Ltd                  | 236.12km <sup>2</sup>  | 56km SW of Menzies            | Lat 29°59' Long 120°33' | Menzies                   |
| 30/343   | Devonport Pty Ltd                      | 2.98km <sup>2</sup>    | 121km W of Menzies            | Lat 29°38' Long 119°47' | Menzies                   |
| 30/344   | Devonport Pty Ltd                      | 5.97km <sup>2</sup>    | 122km W of Menzies            | Lat 29°37' Long 119°46' | Menzies                   |
| 31/726   | Australian Nickel Mines NL             | 159.94km <sup>2</sup>  | 73km SE of Menzies            | Lat 30°04' Long 121°38' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City   |
| 31/736-9 | Heron Resources Ltd                    | 625.59km <sup>2</sup>  | 99km E of Menzies             | Lat 29°36' Long 121°55' | Menzies                   |
| 31/803   | Heron Resources Ltd                    | 417.53km <sup>2</sup>  | 57km E of Menzies             | Lat 29°00' Long 121°05' | Menzies                   |
| 31/804-5 | Enterprise Exploration Ltd             | 109.61km <sup>2</sup>  | 47km NE of Lander             | Lat 27°44' Long 121°08' | Menzies                   |
| 37/925   | Robert Christopher Cooper              | 61.53km <sup>2</sup>   | 49km E of Lander              | Lat 27°50' Long 121°09' | Leonora                   |
| 38/2083  | Falcon Minerals Ltd                    | 80.68km <sup>2</sup>   | 177km E of Wiluna             | Lat 26°19' Long 121°58' | Wiluna                    |
| 38/2094  | Falcon Minerals Ltd                    | 208.09km <sup>2</sup>  | 178km E of Wiluna             | Lat 26°09' Long 121°56' | Wiluna                    |
| 38/1263  | Heron Resources Ltd                    | 215.26km <sup>2</sup>  | 33km SE of Leonora            | Lat 28°19' Long 121°58' | Leonora/Menzies           |
| 38/1313  | Yogan Mining (WA) Pty Ltd              | 14.97km <sup>2</sup>   | 73km SE of Leonora            | Lat 28°16' Long 122°58' | Menzies                   |
| 45/2565  | Duketon Consolidated Ltd               | 64.87km <sup>2</sup>   | 215km NE of Telfer            | Lat 21°10' Long 119°54' | East Pilbara              |
| 45/3055  | Hochstet Exploration Pty Ltd           | 17.54km <sup>2</sup>   | 47km SW of Southcross         | Lat 20°11' Long 122°30' | East Pilbara              |
| 51/1224  | Devel Energy Ltd                       | 393.45km <sup>2</sup>  | 123km W of Meekathana         | Lat 26°12' Long 117°20' | Meekathana/Murchison      |
| 51/1247  | Wider Horne Gann                       | 147.5km <sup>2</sup>   | 59km SE of Meekathana         | Lat 26°12' Long 117°00' | Meekathana                |
| 52/2003  | William Stawerton Hill                 | 382.04km <sup>2</sup>  | 148km E of Paraburdoo         | Lat 24°02' Long 117°52' | Meekathana/Upper Gascoyne |
| 52/2004  | David Edward Vaughan                   | 548.13km <sup>2</sup>  | 161km E of Paraburdoo         | Lat 24°34' Long 117°09' | Upper Gascoyne            |
| 52/2132  | Warwick Resources Ltd                  | 44.01km <sup>2</sup>   | 44km E of Newman              | Lat 29°30' Long 120°31' | Meekathana                |
| 52/2133  | Warwick Resources Ltd                  | 213.03km <sup>2</sup>  | 89km E of Newman              | Lat 29°02' Long 120°03' | Meekathana                |
| 52/2134  | Warwick Resources Ltd                  | 291.96km <sup>2</sup>  | 55km SE of Newman             | Lat 29°52' Long 120°10' | Meekathana                |
| 53/1338  | United Mining Resources Pty Ltd        | 106.89km <sup>2</sup>  | 68km SE of Wiluna             | Lat 27°06' Long 120°36' | Wiluna                    |
| 53/1350  | Cullen Exploration Pty Ltd             | 18.37km <sup>2</sup>   | 105km NE of Lander            | Lat 27°10' Long 121°21' | Wiluna                    |
| 53/1353  | Yogan Mining Pty Ltd                   | 214.14km <sup>2</sup>  | 76km SW of Wiluna             | Lat 27°04' Long 119°40' | Wiluna                    |
| 57/720   | Hemphre Resources Ltd                  | 24.14km <sup>2</sup>   | 71km SE of Sandstone          | Lat 28°27' Long 119°47' | Sandstone                 |
| 57/721-2 | Hemphre Resources Ltd                  | 422.12km <sup>2</sup>  | 73km E of Sandstone           | Lat 28°17' Long 119°32' | Sandstone                 |
| 58/051   | Hemphre Resources Ltd                  | 54.83km <sup>2</sup>   | 48km NE of Mount Magnet       | Lat 27°53' Long 118°18' | Mount Magnet              |
| 58/062   | Hemphre Resources Ltd                  | 85.14km <sup>2</sup>   | 51km W of Sandstone           | Lat 27°52' Long 118°40' | Sandstone                 |
| 58/1361  | TE Johnston & Associates Pty Ltd       | 57.09km <sup>2</sup>   | 57km NW of Paynes Find        | Lat 28°45' Long 117°47' | Mount Magnet/Yalgoo       |
| 58/1362  | TE Johnston & Associates Pty Ltd       | 29.97km <sup>2</sup>   | 65km NW of Paynes Find        | Lat 29°01' Long 117°04' | Yalgoo                    |
| 58/1374  | Venture Uranium Pty Ltd                | 49.93km <sup>2</sup>   | 53km NW of Yalgoo             | Lat 27°52' Long 116°52' | Yalgoo                    |
| 58/1396  | Tech Commerce Australia Pty Ltd        | 193.53km <sup>2</sup>  | 35km NW of Yalgoo             | Lat 28°03' Long 116°30' | Yalgoo                    |
| 58/1399  | Tech Commerce Australia Pty Ltd        | 49.42km <sup>2</sup>   | 67km NE of Meekathana         | Lat 28°00' Long 115°50' | Mullewa/Murchison         |
| 63/1126  | Lake Rivers Gold Pty Ltd               | 180.81km <sup>2</sup>  | 49km SE of Salmon Gums        | Lat 30°15' Long 122°00' | Exmouth                   |
| 63/1175  | Mineral Sands Limited                  | 266.33km <sup>2</sup>  | 105km NE of Exmouth           | Lat 30°18' Long 122°58' | Exmouth                   |
| 70/2641  | Oryx Mining Ltd                        | 204.88km <sup>2</sup>  | 19km NW of Toodyay            | Lat 31°24' Long 116°30' | Toodyay/Northern          |
| 70/2680  | Colleen Resources Pty Ltd              | 206.73km <sup>2</sup>  | 25km NE of Moora              | Lat 30°31' Long 116°17' | Moora                     |
| 70/3097  | BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd          | 14.21km <sup>2</sup>   | 134km SE of Narrogin          | Lat 34°04' Long 115°53' | Narmon                    |
| 70/3108  | Julen Energy Ltd                       | 598.39km <sup>2</sup>  | 21km NW of Eneabba            | Lat 29°06' Long 115°19' | Carnarvon/Three Springs   |
| 70/3109  | Julen Energy Ltd                       | 593.89km <sup>2</sup>  | 25km SE of Eneabba            | Lat 30°02' Long 115°25' | Carnarvon/Coorow          |
| 70/3137  | Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd            | 191.68km <sup>2</sup>  | 40km NE of Nannup             | Lat 34°36' Long 117°00' | Perth/Donkin              |
| 70/3138  | Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd            | 562.55km <sup>2</sup>  | 20km E of Nannup              | Lat 34°57' Long 117°03' | Perth/Donkin              |
| 70/3139  | Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd            | 565.11km <sup>2</sup>  | 11km NW of Mount Barker       | Lat 34°33' Long 112°25' | Perth/Donkin              |
| 70/3140  | Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd            | 503.89km <sup>2</sup>  | 25km SW of Mount Barker       | Lat 34°47' Long 117°29' | Perth/Donkin              |
| 70/3141  | Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd            | 562.41km <sup>2</sup>  | 40km W of Albany              | Lat 34°52' Long 117°27' | Albany/Perth              |
| 70/3142  | Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd            | 564.00km <sup>2</sup>  | 20km W of Albany              | Lat 34°42' Long 117°57' | Albany/Perth              |
| 70/3143  | Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd            | 1125.55km <sup>2</sup> | 6km NW of Albany              | Lat 34°57' Long 117°51' | Albany                    |
| 70/3145  | Great Southern Gold Pty Ltd            | 505.10km <sup>2</sup>  | 42km E of Mount Barker        | Lat 34°36' Long 118°07' | Albany/Perth              |
| 71/1209  | Treppo-Grande Gold Pty Ltd             | 80.41km <sup>2</sup>   | 116km NW of Koolyanobbing     | Lat 29°46' Long 119°37' | Moorina                   |
| 71/1225  | Range Resources Ltd                    | 75.72km <sup>2</sup>   | 40km NW of Bulbinch           | Lat 30°40' Long 118°54' | Yogan                     |
| 71/1275  | Zawadi Enterprises Pty Ltd             | 100.78km <sup>2</sup>  | 65km NE of Koolyanobbing      | Lat 30°21' Long 119°54' | Coolgardie/Yogan          |
| 71/1353  | Oryx Resources Ltd                     | 35.54km <sup>2</sup>   | 46km NW of Koolyanobbing      | Lat 30°05' Long 119°19' | Yogan                     |
| 71/1361  | Gondwana Resources Ltd                 | 14.62km <sup>2</sup>   | 55km SE of Southern Cross     | Lat 31°36' Long 119°41' | Yogan                     |
| 71/1384  | Pikara Metals NL                       | 14.84km <sup>2</sup>   | 93km NW of Koolyanobbing      | Lat 30°34' Long 119°05' | Yogan                     |
| 71/1400  | Forestar Gold NL                       | 11.64km <sup>2</sup>   | 91km NE of Hyden              | Lat 32°03' Long 119°45' | Yogan                     |
| 71/1402  | Fusion Energy Ltd                      | 209.32km <sup>2</sup>  | 148km W of Menzies            | Lat 29°24' Long 119°34' | Menzies                   |
| 71/1406  | Cullen Exploration Pty Ltd             | 14.52km <sup>2</sup>   | 73km E of Hyden               | Lat 32°15' Long 119°39' | Kondinin                  |
| 71/1408  | Hannant Reward Ltd                     | 17.54km <sup>2</sup>   | 47km SW of Southern Cross     | Lat 31°38' Long 119°05' | Yogan                     |
| 71/1410  | St Barbara Ltd                         | 2.94km <sup>2</sup>    | 1km SW of Bulbinch            | Lat 30°59' Long 119°06' | Yogan                     |

**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 date:** 7 November 2007

**Native title parties:** Under section 20 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 7 February 2008. 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. 7 March 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 3628.





## NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Resources, C/- Department of Industry and Resources, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the Mining Act 1978:

| EXPLORATION NO. | APPLICANT                          | AMALG NO. | AREA | LOCALITY              | CENTROID                | SHIRE    |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|-----------|------|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------|
| 57/847          | Newmont Mineral Operations Pty Ltd | 271816    | 42ha | 63km NEly of Leinster | Lat 27°28' Long 121°08' | Leinster |

**Nature of the act:** Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

**Notification day:** 7 November 2007.

**Native title parties:** Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on **7 February 2008**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000; telephone (08) 9268 7100.

**Expedited procedure:** The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **7 March 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 of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 21 November 2007



National Native Title Tribunal



### Q12007/003 - Traveston Crossing Dam Indigenous Land Use Agreement

**Description of the agreement area:** The area subject to this agreement covers about 101km<sup>2</sup> and is located approximately 100km north of Brisbane and approximately 17km south of Gympie as shown on the locality map.

The agreement area falls within the Local Government Authorities of Coorool Shire Council, Maroochy Shire Council and Noosa Shire Council.

#### Parties to agreement and their contact address:

Queensland Water Infrastructure Pty Ltd (QWI), C/- McCullough Robertson Lawyers, Level 11, 66 Eagle Street, BRISBANE QLD 4000

Contact: Dominic McGann

Alex Bond, Bessie Bond, Alex Davidson, Barry Donas, Bill Glenbar, Lurlene Henderson, Lynette Johannessen, Ardy Muckan, Melita Orcher and Edna Van Hemmen, on their own behalf and on behalf of the Kabi Kabi People.

Contacts: Andrew Preston, 16/239 George Street, BRISBANE QLD 4000 and Peter Poynton, 2/33 Queen Street, BRISBANE QLD 4000

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

#### Clause 4.1 Consent

(a) The Parties consent to the following acts, whether or not they are Future Acts.

(i) the grant to QWI of the project rights and the implementation of those project rights (including, for the avoidance of doubt, the creation, grant, registration or transfer of any interest in the agreement area to QWI);

(ii) the construction, operation and maintenance of the Project and all works (including Public Works) and Ancillary Works necessary or incidental to the Project which is done by or at the request of, or on behalf of, QWI;

(iii) the implementation and operation of the Project (including, for the avoidance of doubt, the creation, grant, registration or transfer of any interest in the agreement area to QWI); and

(iv) the decommissioning of the Project and the required rehabilitation of land affected by the Project.

(b) To the extent this Agreement provides for consent to Future Acts, the Agreement is not intended to provide unnecessary consents over areas within the Agreement Area where Native Title Rights and Interests have been validly extinguished by previous acts of the Commonwealth of Australia and the State, or by operation of the

common law.

#### Clause 4.2 Project rights and Non-Extinguishment Principle

The Parties acknowledge that, in respect of the agreement area, the non-extinguishment principle set out in the NTA applies to any project right when granted, and to any other Future Act consented to under clause 4.1.

#### Clause 7.2 Statements for purposes of section 24EB of the NTA

For the purposes of section 24EB of the NTA and for the avoidance of doubt the Parties acknowledge that Subdivision P of the NTA (which deals with the right to negotiate) is not intended to apply to the grant of any project rights or to any other Future Acts consented to under clause 4.1.

#### Clause 1.1 Definitions

'Ancillary Works' includes but is not limited to the following works:

(a) the construction of any roads, bridges or other means of transport necessary to access TCD or other parts of the ancillary works;

(b) the clearing of land as necessary for the purposes of TCD and ancillary works;

(c) the inundation of land with water as a result of the construction and operation of TCD;

(d) the establishment of quarries for the purposes of construction of TCD and associated works;

(e) the instalment of power lines as necessary to support TCD and associated works;

(f) the relocation of any existing

infrastructure (including roads, pipelines, powerlines and telephone lines) in order to accommodate TCD and associated works; and

(g) the construction of any other building or structures (including office or accommodation buildings) associated with the construction or operation of TCD and any associated works.

'Future Act' has the meaning given in the NTA.

'NTA' means the Native Title Act 1993

'Project' means the planning, construction, operation, maintenance and ultimate decommissioning of:

(a) the development, construction, maintenance and ongoing operation of TCD; and

(b) all other works and operations within the Agreement Area which are to be undertaken in relation to or incidental to the investigation, development, construction, maintenance and ongoing operation of Ancillary Works.

'Project Rights' means any permission, licence, permit, authorisation, approval, interest, or arrangement of existing property boundaries which are necessary or desirable for the undertaking of the Project.

'TCD' means the proposed Traveston Crossing Dam which QWI intends to construct and operate in the area shown at Schedule 1, [to the Agreement]

#### Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by a Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body, 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 21 February 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 4001 by 21 February 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, Queensland. 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 Ann Stokes 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.

[www.dhs.vic.gov.au](http://www.dhs.vic.gov.au)



## Koori Early Childhood Field Officer

\$48,714 - \$59,148 + 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 Cheryl 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 21st November 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)



## Creating a better Brisbane takes people like you.

Brisbane City Council, the biggest in Australasia, employs spirited team contributors in over 4000 types of jobs. Come join a dynamic, flexible, family-friendly workforce that's committed to serving Brisbane communities.

### Marketing and Communications Officer

Do you have a passion for community relations? Do you have a flair for Marketing?

Blak Business Smart Business Hub are looking for a Marketing and Communications Officer to work with Indigenous community organisations, small businesses and entrepreneurs across Brisbane.

The Blak Business Smart Business Hub assists Australian Indigenous clients in all stages of business development from concept to start-up through to diversification and expansion. They bring together a range of business information, support and resources that are easy to use and readily available.

The Hub aims to:

- increase the number of Indigenous people establishing and managing their own businesses and generating Indigenous employment opportunities
- increase the capacity of Indigenous community organisations to identify and operate sustainable business models and to act as role models for business development in Brisbane and South East Queensland.

As the Marketing and Communications Officer you will not only support Blak Business Smart Business, but also their clients with marketing and communication needs. You will need to be passionate about assisting the Indigenous community and be able to demonstrate:

- experience in developing and implementing marketing and communication activities, and
- experience working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and understanding of cultures.
- ability to manage a current and informative web presence for the Blak Business Smart Business Hub targeted primarily at external customers and stakeholders.

Council encourages a healthy work life balance. There are outstanding opportunities to further develop your skills, knowledge and your career.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

**Duration:** Up to 12 months

**Salary:** AUD \$54,494 - \$62,209 pa (plus 9% superannuation)

**Closing Date:** 18 November 2007

**How to Apply:** Apply online (Job Number KMA380262)

Remuneration stated is for full-time positions. For more information and to apply, visit our website below or phone (07) 3403 4998.

Finalist in the Prime Minister's Employer of the Year Awards 2006 (recognising excellence in employment of people with disability)

Visit [www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/careers](http://www.brisbane.qld.gov.au/careers)



The AHO plans, administers, monitors and manages policies and programs for the Aboriginal housing sector in NSW, particularly resource allocation and sector wide policy.

## PROJECT OFFICER

Clerk Grade 7/8, Dubbo, Permanent Full-Time,  
Job Reference No AHO07/345.

Total remuneration package valued to: \$84,855 p.a. (\$69,468-\$76,896) Total remuneration package includes employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Work as part of the regional team to implement major strategic initiatives of the AHO, support the sustainable expansion of the Aboriginal Housing sector & undertake project work to guide Regional Aboriginal Housing Committees.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality and demonstrated understanding of Aboriginal cultural beliefs and attitudes and the socio-economic position of Aboriginal people within Australian society, and of their impact in relation to housing and related assistance. Demonstrated commitment to client service. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills to work with community-based organisations and the ability to negotiate and influence others to achieve outcomes. Demonstrated ability to give formal presentations, facilitate and lead workshops and discussions, and prepare culturally appropriate information. Proven ability to research or review complex policy documents on Aboriginal housing and related issues. Knowledge of issues of community housing management and the AHO's role in the sector and to develop innovative and appropriate responses to clients. Project management experience preferably gained in a community service delivery environment and ability to manage a high workload and competing priorities. Capacity to work independently, and in a team environment, and to manage a high workload and competing priorities. Current driver's licence and willingness to drive. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Extensive travel within NSW is a requirement. In this position Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorized under Section 14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

**Inquiries:** Tony Flick 0439 735 791 [Tony.Flick@aho.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Tony.Flick@aho.nsw.gov.au).

**Information Packages:** [kyla.hutchison@aho.nsw.gov.au](mailto:kyla.hutchison@aho.nsw.gov.au) (02) 6882 8700.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential':** To: Apply on-line at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or post to: Recruitment Officer, NSW Aboriginal Housing Office, PO Box W5, PARRAMATTA NSW 2150 or fax (02) 9635 3400 or (02) 9635 7695.

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007



**Department of Health**  
Government of Western Australia

WA Country Health Service - Midwest

## Aboriginal Health Worker (Female)

Position No: CH001714

Tenure: Fixed-term Full-time for 3 years

## Aboriginal Health Worker (Male)

Position No: CH001721

Tenure: Permanent Full-time, 76 hours per fortnight

Level/Salary: AHW L3 \$41,153 - \$44,460 pa

Location: Carnarvon

Carnarvon's residents enjoy a unique and relaxed lifestyle amongst a tropical oasis, where else can you walk to the end of the main street and reach the ocean? We have world class fishing experiences waiting up here for you! We are the gateway to Australia's Ningaloo Coast which puts us in very close proximity to the Ningaloo Reef and World Heritage Areas. Equally, the vast Australian Outback will beckon you and a visit to the majestic Kennedy Ranges is not to be missed.

We are seeking to appoint suitably experienced, energetic and creative people for the positions of Aboriginal Health Worker (Female) and Aboriginal Health Worker (Male) within the Disease Control Unit at Carnarvon. This service maintains a focus on communicable diseases through prevention, education and management strategies throughout the Gascoyne region. In this role, you would - liaise with other health care providers and community stakeholders in the provision and development of a comprehensive sexually transmitted infection (STI) / blood borne virus (BBV) program; assist with female Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal clients in communicable disease prevention, education and health promotion activities; provide counseling/education services for STI and BBV clients; provide input and assistance in health promotion, education and community development activities across the wider Population Health team, all in accordance with culturally secure practice principles. You would also develop and support the STI/Aboriginal Health program within legislative guidelines. Health Worker competencies, relevant national and state strategies and professional standards. Aboriginality is considered essential for this position under Section 50(d) of the Equal Opportunities Act 1984.

This position is subject to a Working With Children (WWC) Check. For further information please refer to the WWC website at [www.checkwww.wa.gov.au/default.htm](http://www.checkwww.wa.gov.au/default.htm)

**Further Information:** Please contact Luke Wilkinson on (08) 9341 0569.

**Application Instructions:** Applicants should lodge a written application including brief details (no more than 2 pages) detailing your skills, knowledge and experience and why you should be considered for this position together with a copy of current Resume. Please also nominate two professional referees.

Please mark the application "Private and Confidential" and addressed to Luke Wilkinson, Gascoyne Primary Health, PO Box 733, Carnarvon WA 65701. Applications can also be hand delivered to Population Health, Johnston Street, Carnarvon.

**Closing Date:** Monday, 12 November 2007 at 4pm WGST.

Alternatively you can request for an application kit to be sent to you by calling (08) 9460 9307.

The WA Country Health Service is an equal opportunity employer and supports flexible work practices.

## Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales

Notification day: 21 November 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 (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 (Cth)* (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 20 February 2007. After 20 February 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 20 February 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: Hector Allan Le Brocq

Non-native title interest: Licence over Crown Land

Federal Court File No: NSD1914/07

The area subject to this application covers about 0.8 hectares being the whole of Lot 1 on Deposited Plan 1111175 as shown on the locality map and is located approximately 5km west of Kempsey.

The application falls within the Local Government Authority of Kempsey Shire Council.

**Data statement:** Non-claimant application boundary compiled by NNIT based on data sourced from and used with permission of the Department of Lands (NSW).

For assistance or further information contact Nakari Thorpe  
on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit [www.nnit.gov.au](http://www.nnit.gov.au)

Resolution of native title issues over land and waters.



## NOTICE TO GRANT MISCELLANEOUS 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 miscellaneous licence applications under the Mining Act 1978:

| NO & PURPOSE                              | APPLICANT           | AREA       | LOCALITY                          | CENTROID                | SHIRE                           |
|---|---------------------|------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 24/191<br>Search for Groundwater          | Heron Resources Ltd | 5042.49ha  | 57km S/E of Menzies               | Lat 30°12' Long 121°02' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City         |
| 24/192<br>Search for Groundwater          | Heron Resources Ltd | 14181.36ha | 38km N/E of Kalgoorlie            | Lat 30°23' Long 121°25' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City/Menzies |
| 29/73<br>Search for Groundwater           | Heron Resources Ltd | 13090.07ha | 38km N/E of Menzies               | Lat 29°24' Long 121°12' | Menzies                         |
| 31/42 & 31/54<br>Search for Groundwater   | Heron Resources Ltd | 63250.4ha  | 101km E/E of Menzies              | Lat 29°49' Long 122°04' | Menzies                         |
| 31/46<br>Search for Groundwater           | Heron Resources Ltd | 12564.63ha | 99km E/E of Menzies               | Lat 29°36' Long 122°02' | Menzies                         |
| 31/49<br>Search for Groundwater           | Heron Resources Ltd | 5417.59ha  | 125km N/E of Kalgoorlie           | Lat 29°54' Long 122°20' | Menzies                         |
| 31/50<br>Search for Groundwater           | Heron Resources Ltd | 9431.57ha  | 119km E/E of Menzies              | Lat 29°47' Long 122°15' | Menzies                         |
| 31/51<br>Search for Groundwater           | Heron Resources Ltd | 6077.63ha  | 64km E/E of Menzies               | Lat 29°38' Long 121°41' | Menzies                         |
| 31/52<br>Search for Groundwater           | Heron Resources Ltd | 6116.43ha  | 87km E/E of Menzies               | Lat 29°32' Long 121°54' | Menzies                         |
| 31/53<br>Search for Groundwater           | Heron Resources Ltd | 13733.29ha | 79km S/E of Leonora               | Lat 29°25' Long 121°48' | Menzies                         |
| 31/55<br>Search for Groundwater           | Heron Resources Ltd | 9535.29ha  | 117km S/E of Laverton             | Lat 29°40' Long 122°25' | Menzies                         |
| 37/179 & 37/182<br>Search for Groundwater | Niwest Ltd          | 25408.78ha | 38km E/E of Leonora               | Lat 28°50' Long 121°41' | Leonora                         |
| 37/185<br>Search for Groundwater          | Heron Resources Ltd | 30483.90ha | 98km S/E of Leonora               | Lat 29°01' Long 121°41' | Leonora/Menzies                 |
| 37/186<br>Search for Groundwater          | Heron Resources Ltd | 15773.66ha | 29km E/E of Leonora               | Lat 28°56' Long 121°34' | Leonora                         |
| 38/125<br>Search for Groundwater          | Heron Resources Ltd | 24399.31ha | 33km S/E of Cooma Newbury Mission | Lat 28°13' Long 122°41' | Laverton                        |
| 38/173<br>Search for Groundwater          | Niwest Ltd          | 7675.38ha  | 91km S/E of Laverton              | Lat 29°23' Long 122°04' | Leonora/Menzies                 |
| 39/174<br>Search for Groundwater          | Niwest Ltd          | 9567.48ha  | 77km S/E of Leonora               | Lat 29°17' Long 121°58' | Leonora/Menzies                 |
| 39/175<br>Search for Groundwater          | Niwest Ltd          | 10234.11ha | 44km S/E of Leonora               | Lat 29°05' Long 121°42' | Leonora/Menzies                 |
| 39/176<br>Search for Groundwater          | Heron Resources Ltd | 27890.73ha | 73km S/E of Leonora               | Lat 29°15' Long 121°57' | Leonora/Menzies                 |
| 39/180<br>Search for Groundwater          | Heron Resources Ltd | 15607.52ha | 90km S/E of Laverton              | Lat 29°20' Long 122°04' | Leonora/Menzies                 |
| 39/181<br>Search for Groundwater          | Heron Resources Ltd | 11103.0ha  | 89km S/E of Laverton              | Lat 29°25' Long 122°15' | Leonora/Menzies                 |
| 39/182<br>Search for Groundwater          | Heron Resources Ltd | 13627.09ha | 93km S/E of Laverton              | Lat 29°24' Long 122°05' | Leonora/Menzies                 |
| 40/25<br>Search for Groundwater           | Niwest Ltd          | 14410.01ha | 49km S/E of Leonora               | Lat 29°12' Long 121°35' | Leonora/Menzies                 |
| 40/26<br>Search for Groundwater           | Heron Resources Ltd | 12011.09ha | 34km N/E of Menzies               | Lat 29°29' Long 121°18' | Menzies                         |

**Nature of the act:** Grant of miscellaneous licences for purpose in connection with mining for minerals for a term of 21 years with a right of renewal for 21 years.

**Notification day:** 7 November 2007

**Native title parties:** Under Section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on **7 February 2008**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9269 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 (**ie. 7 March 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 OF INTENTION TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND TO CONFER INTERESTS UNDER WRITTEN LAW

## LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170 AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

I, Alannah Joan Geraldine MacTiernan, MLA, Minister for Lands, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 170 of the Land Administration Act (LAA) 1997 that it is proposed to take those interests in the land described in the Schedule for the purposes specified, AND for and on behalf of the State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (as amended) (NTA), that any native title rights and interests in the land described in the Schedule are to be compulsorily acquired for the purposes specified. It is proposed to grant the estates, interests and rights specified in the Schedule in respect of the land described in the Schedule as authorised by Order(s) issued under Section 166 of the LAA.

### SCHEDULE

**LAND DESCRIPTION:** Whole Lot 500 on Deposited Plan 53975, Volume 3145 Folio 938 Area: 2.9155 hectares **LAND SITUATED IN:** Shire of Irwin **NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN:** All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading "Land Description" other than interests of the Crown. All mineral rights and interests under the Mining Act 1978 are also excluded. **PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED:** To amalgamate into adjoining Lot, **PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT:** For sale by amalgamation with adjoining lot. **REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT:** Suitable for the purpose. **DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED:** 1/1/2008 **DPI FILE:** 01488-2003-01RO **DPI REF:** 031796 **PLAN OF LAND TO BE TAKEN MAY BE INSPECTED AT:** DPI, Midland Square, Midland, 6056. **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Russell Barltrop, Department for Planning and Infrastructure, PO Box 1575, Midland 6936 or by telephoning (08) 93475096. **OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED:** Persons having or claiming any interests in any parcel of land specified above may, under Section 175 of the LAA, lodge an objection in writing to the proposed taking with the Department for Planning and Infrastructure, PO Box 1575, Midland 6936 OR Midland Square, Midland no later than 21st February 2008. **MINISTER'S CONSENT TO TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING, AND IMPROVEMENTS TO, THE LAND:** A person may not enter into a transaction in relation to the above land without obtaining the prior consent in writing of the Minister for Lands, except as provided in Section 172(7) of the LAA. Any transaction entered into without prior consent is void in accordance with Section 172(3) of the LAA. An application for consent must be in accordance with Section 172(5) of the LAA. Under Section 173 of the LAA, a person must not cause the building or making of any improvement to the land to be commenced or continued except with the approval in writing of the Minister for Lands. **NATURE OF THE ACT:** In respect of the land described in the Schedule, is the compulsory acquisition of the interests in the land including any native title rights and interests to grant estates, interests, rights, powers or privileges in, over, or in relation to that land under written law for the purpose specified and ancillary and incidental purposes. **NOTIFICATION DAY:** The notification day is 21st November 2007. **NATIVE TITLE PARTIES:** Under Section 30 of the NTA, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the notice. The 3 month period closes on 21st February 2008. Any person who is or becomes a native title party is entitled to the negotiation and procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA. Enquiries regarding becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, 1 Victoria Avenue Perth or GPO Box 9973 Perth WA 6001 telephone (08) 9268 7272 Dated 5 September 2007

ALANNAH MAC TIERNAN MLA  
MINISTER FOR LANDS

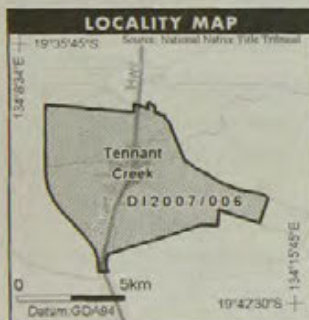
## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

Northern Territory of Australia

Notification day: 21 November 2007



National  
Native Title  
Tribunal



### DI2007/006 Town of Tennant Creek

**Description of the agreement area:** The agreement area covers about 45km<sup>2</sup> and is located in the area within and surrounding the town of Tennant Creek.

The agreement area falls within the Local Government Authority of Tennant Creek Town Council and the unincorporated local government area.

#### The parties to agreement and their contact addresses are:

Patta Aboriginal Corporation, C/- Central Land Council,  
PO Box 3321, ALICE SPRINGS NT 0871  
Central Land Council, PO Box 3321, ALICE SPRINGS NT 0871  
Northern Territory of Australia, GPO Box 1722, DARWIN NT 0801

### The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

#### 4. Past extinguishment of native title

The doing of prior acts has, or may have, extinguished native title rights on some of the land within the Surrender Area (Schedule 3), and the parties have declined to seek any determination of the extent to which this is so, as the native title holders have agreed to surrender all native title rights in the Surrender Area. The result of this decision is that the determination does not cover the entire ILUA Area, but does cover the entire Recognition Area.

#### 5. Surrender and extinguishment of native title

The Patta Aboriginal Corporation, on behalf of the native title holders,

surrenders all existing native title rights in the Surrender Area. The surrender is intended to extinguish native title.

#### 8.4 Right to negotiate not to apply

The parties agree that Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Act does not apply to the surrender of native title under this ILUA.

#### 8.5 Validation of prior acts in the Surrender Area

To the extent that any prior act was invalid by reason of the existence of native title, the parties agree that the prior act is validated, but only to the extent that it affected native title rights in the Surrender Area.

#### Defined Terms:

'Determination' means the decision of the Federal Court in Evelyn Crafter Nappangarti and others on behalf of

the Patta People v Northern Territory [2007] FCA delivered on 3 September 2007.

'Prior act' means any act that affects native title, or if valid would have affected native title, occurring in the Surrender Area prior to the determination.

'Surrender Area' means the area described in Schedule 3 for the agreement. [Schedule 3 describes the Surrender Area as being all the land within the ILUA Area, as set out in the map and written description above, with the exclusion of all the land in the Recognition Area, which is defined as Lots 2079, 2080, 2081, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2093, 2095 and 2096, and Northern Territory Portions 4436, 4438, 4439 and 4440, within the Municipality of Tennant Creek.]

### Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the Central Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Darwin NT 0801 by 21 February 2008.

**Data statement:** agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of the Department of Planning & Infrastructure. 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 Case Manager Lorna Gregory 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.

Come for the experience, not just the job!

## Indigenous Traineeship Opportunity Department of Infrastructure/Vic Roads Shepparton Office

A full time 12 month opportunity exists for a young Indigenous Australian between the ages of 15 and 24 to apply for a traineeship in the VicRoads Shepparton Office. The successful applicant will have the opportunity gain a Certificate III in Business Administration.

This developmental role would suit a confident person with an ability to relate to and develop rapport with customers, and an ability to work under pressure. The role will involve customer relations and undertaking a range of administrative tasks.

Possession of a full Victorian Driver's License would be advantageous.

Please forward a letter outlining your reasons for applying, together with your resume including date of birth, by 5pm Wednesday 14 November 2007.

This position is expected to commence on Monday 26 November 2007.

Enquiries to: Shae Baxter (03) 9897 3666

Inner Eastern Group Training

Employment Operations

80 Rutland Road, BOX HILL, VIC. 3128

Previous 2007 Shepparton intake applicants need not apply.

This identified position is an initiative within the Department of Infrastructure's People Strategy. An exemption has been granted by VCAT under section 63 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 (A298/2005). Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.



## Indigenous Talent Coordinator

Brisbane and Perth - 2 positions

Spotless services a wide range of business, industry and government clients providing facilities and asset management, project management, maintenance, hospitality and cleaning services, infrastructure cleaning and open space management.

We are seeking candidates to support the ongoing development of our Indigenous Talent strategy. Spotless is a company of significant diversity in jobs, people, and geographic coverage with operations across Australia.

With the support of the Human Resources team, external consultants and agencies, the Talent Coordinator will be responsible for:

- Identifying employment opportunities & negotiating new/specialised roles
- Providing recruitment assistance to managers to facilitate the uptake of applicants
- Coordinating employment marketing sessions in conjunction with job network providers and community groups
- Maintaining formal & informal relationships with external parties for the provision of support services
- Coordinating cross-cultural awareness programs
- Implementing feedback and communications channels between all stakeholders
- Measuring & reporting progress against KPI's and administering records
- Actively marketing & promoting the strategy internally and externally

Your ability to communicate across all levels is fundamental, as is your demonstrated knowledge of Indigenous culture, credibility in the field and sound commercial experience.

You will be confident and take initiative, working as an intermediary between multiple stakeholders to provide the best outcomes in recruitment, retention & relationship management.

You will be willing to travel as each role covers a region of 3 or 4 states and territories.

For further information you can call HR in Brisbane on 07 3251 1300.

Please email your application indicating your interest in either position to [brenda.hockey@spotless.com.au](mailto:brenda.hockey@spotless.com.au) or fax to (07) 3251 1483.

Applications close Friday, 16 November 2007.

hr@spotless.com.au

## Department of Planning and Community Development

## Indigenous Community Engagement Broker - Various Positions Available

Fulltime / Ongoing  
\$69,584 - \$84,190 plus 9% super

A number of interesting and important roles are now available to assist with the implementation of new representative arrangements for Indigenous Victorians.

- Borwon South West Region - based in Portland or Warrnambool. Position no. VC1537
- Grampians Region: based in Ballarat or Horsham. Position no. VC1538
- Loddon Mallee Region: based in Swan Hill or Mildura. Position no. VC1539
- Hume Region - Wangaratta. Position no. VCAA1
- Southern Metro Region: Position no. VCAA2
- Eastern Metro Region: Position no. VCAA3
- North and West Metro Region: Position no. VCAA4

You will facilitate the establishment of local Indigenous Networks and the Regional Indigenous Council in your region, and actively broker access to programs, funds and services to build the capacity of local Indigenous communities, and strengthen the ability of local Indigenous people to be actively involved in economic, social and civic activity. This means being alert and responsive to community needs, and delivering practical solutions.

Your well developed community engagement skills, ability to consult and communicate with people from all walks of life will be critical to this role. Detailed knowledge of, and experience working with Indigenous communities is essential for this role.

Indigenous applicants are encouraged to apply.

To apply and access position description and key selection criteria visit

[www.careers.vic.gov.au](http://www.careers.vic.gov.au)

refer to position number and use relevant reference number.

Closing date for applications is  
Thursday 22 November 2007





**Unecwarr Aboriginal Media Association**

**Radio Producer**

Operations Officer 4  
Until 30th June 2008

We are looking for a full time producer to produce our programs including a weekly program promoting local Aboriginal language and Aboriginal culture. For further information and the Person Specification call (08) 86422422.

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.  
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**Socialworks**

### POLICY OFFICER

An exciting position is available NOW! Work with this community organisation in policy, research and development. Earn up to \$83,000 P/A Packaged.

Research, develop and implement policies, procedures and undertake activities and projects relating to the planning and delivery of effective services within this indigenous organisation. Provide advice to senior managers and staff members who will reflect the contemporary needs and best practice innovative service delivery responses for indigenous communities.

You must have tertiary qualifications in the Social Policy; Social Science; Social Works or related discipline areas in order to apply.

Your need to have good sound research talents and clear and creative report writing skills.

If this job sounds right for you then don't hesitate to apply. All applicants must receive an information package in order to apply. You will have to supply a current CV/Resume and a detailed written cover letter addressing the selection criteria, this will be supplied to you.

To obtain this pack contact Darryn on 02 9218 2383 or via e-mail on [recruit5@barnardos.org.au](mailto:recruit5@barnardos.org.au)  
Closing date for applications is the 12th of November 2007, applications after this date will not be considered.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait persons are encouraged to apply.

**BUSH HERITAGE AUSTRALIA**

**NAILSMA**

### Northern Australia Indigenous Partnership Officer

Bush Heritage Australia & North Australia Indigenous Land & Sea Management Alliance (NAILSMA)

Bush Heritage Australia is a non-profit, non-government organisation which aims to protect the natural environment through the acquisition and management of land or water of high conservation value or environmental significance. It also builds partnerships with other organisations and individuals to support conservation management of land that is managed by others.

This position is part of Bush Heritage's increasing commitment to working with Indigenous peoples in Caring for Country. It is a position in partnership with North Australian Indigenous Land and Sea Management Alliance (NAILSMA) and will be based at NAILSMA's office in Darwin.

NAILSMA is the peak body promoting sustainable care of the Northern Indigenous Estate through a culture-based economy. It aims to become the pre-eminent source of Knowledge and expertise on sustainable land management and development, with cultural awareness, across Northern Australia and in doing this raise the profile of and increase the resources available to Indigenous Land and Sea Managers.

The Indigenous Partnership Officer will work across North Australia to: assist in increasing the number of ecologically and culturally significant properties acquired by Indigenous people and Bush Heritage; identify ways to support management on Indigenous lands; and, work with Bush Heritage to improve Indigenous participation on properties managed by Bush Heritage. As part of a committed team, this position will facilitate partnerships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people and organisations for the purposes of nature conservation.

It is essential that you have demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Indigenous societies and cultures; 'on-ground' experience working with Indigenous peoples in practical Caring for Country activities; and a broad and practical understanding of Caring for Country and conservation management environmental issues particularly as they relate to Indigenous peoples.

Bush Heritage and NAILSMA strongly encourage Indigenous people to apply.

For more information about Bush Heritage or NAILSMA, and to download the selection criteria/position description: <http://www.bushheritage.org.au/> or <http://www.nailsma.org.au/>  
For more information about the position contact: Sarah Eccles Ph: 03 8610-9122/M: 0419 365 532 (email: [seccles@bushheritage.org.au](mailto:seccles@bushheritage.org.au)) or Jean Fenton Ph (08) 8946 8820/M: 0427972848 (email: [jean.fenton@cdu.edu.au](mailto:jean.fenton@cdu.edu.au))  
Applications close: 30th November 2007.

## Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mineral Development Licence

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicants named below hereby give notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of the Mineral Development Licence shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies:

| Mineral Development Licence Number | Location of Mineral Development Licence (Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applicant ACN  |
|------------------------------------|---|--|--|
| MDL179                             | Approx. 14 km North North East of Mount Larcom Centred at approximate Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Calliope | Current Land Tenures<br>Lot 1 on plan AP8707 - PO 0/217543<br>Lot 2 on plan AP8707 - Unallocated State Land<br>Lot 1 on plan CP881468 - Freehold<br>Lot 15, 16, 18 and 20 on plan DS277 - Freehold<br>Lots 21, 22 and 26 on plan DS279 - Freehold<br>Lot 10 on plan DS421 - PO 0/204484<br>Lot 12 on plan DS421 - State Land - also held as Lot A on plan PER6892 - PO 19/6892<br>Lot 13 on plan DS421 - PO 0/216077<br>Lots 11, 14 and 15 on plan DS421 - Unallocated State Land<br>Lot 96 on plan DS671 - Freehold<br>Lots 99, 102 and 103 on plan DS697 - Freehold<br>Lots 98, 100, 101 and 104 on plan DS698 - Freehold<br>Lot 21 on plan DS717 - Resources Reserve<br>Lots 1, 2 and 3 on plan DS719 - Freehold<br>Lot 23 on plan DS722 - Freehold<br>Lot 18 on plan DS727 - Harbour Reserve<br>Lot 1 on plan MPH14075 - Freehold<br>Lots 1 and 56 on plan MPH14081 - Freehold<br>Lots 60 and 61 on plan MPH14083 - Freehold<br>Lot 1 on plan MPH14084 - Freehold<br>Lots 1 and 2 on plan MPH23057 - Freehold<br>Lots 1, 2 and 3 on plan MPH23064 - Freehold<br>Lots 1 and 2 on plan MPH2808 - Freehold<br>Lot 1 on plan MPH2910 - Freehold<br>Lots 1 and 2 on plan MPH32560 - Freehold<br>Lot 1 on plan MPH33097 - Freehold<br>Lot 1 on plan MPH33098 - Freehold<br>Lots 1 and 2 on MPH33398 - Freehold<br>Lot 3532 on plan PH2264 - PH 19/3532<br>Lots 1, 2, 3 and 5 on plan RP615603 - Freehold<br>Lot 17 on plan DS558 - Camping, Water and Recreation Reserve - also partly held as Lot A on plan AP14014 - PO 0/222191<br>Lot 1 on plan PER206214 - PO 0/206214<br>Lot 1 on plan PER7122 - PO 19/7122<br>Lot 208 on plan FTY1451 - Mount Larcom State Forest<br>Lot 60 on plan FTY1140 - Rundle State Forest - also held as Lot A on plan DS627 - SL 19/50989<br>Lot 207 on plan FTY1463 - Scrubby Mountain State Forest - also held as Lot 60 on plan DS392 - TL 0/230696<br>Lot 27 on plan FTY1866 - Curtis Island State Forest - also partly held as Lot 1 on plan CP860403 - TL 0/220929<br>Road Reserves<br>Munduran and Teningie Creeks - Unallocated State Land | Esso Australia Resources Pty Ltd<br>091 829 819<br>(50%)<br>Central Pacific Minerals NL<br>008 460 651<br>(25%)<br>Southern Pacific Petroleum NL<br>008 460 366<br>(25%) |

(The area below Mean High Water Mark is excluded from MDL179)

Area of land applied for in Mineral Development Licence: 17246.1 ha

**Nature of the Acts:** Grant of a Mineral Development Licence under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to do all things that were or are authorised under the Mineral Development Licence over the area of the application and carry out activities leading to the evaluation and economic development of the ore body subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld). It is proposed to grant the Mineral Development Licence for a term not exceeding five (5) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding five (5) years, and also subject to General Conditions Version 1, 1 March, 2007 and the Native Title Protection Conditions for Mineral Development Licences Version 1.1(b), 9 November, 2005 pursuant to s. 194(1)(j) of the Mineral Resources Act 1989 and s. 194AAA of that Act.

**Name and address of person doing acts:** It is proposed that each individual Mineral Development Licence be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, Qld 4151.

**Further information:** Further information about the proposed grant of each individual Mineral Development Licence, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mineral Development Licence application, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216 and the Office of the Mining Registrar, Rockhampton Mining District, 209 Bolsover Street, Telephone: (07) 4938 4122.

**Native Title Parties:** Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Mineral Development Licence. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au).

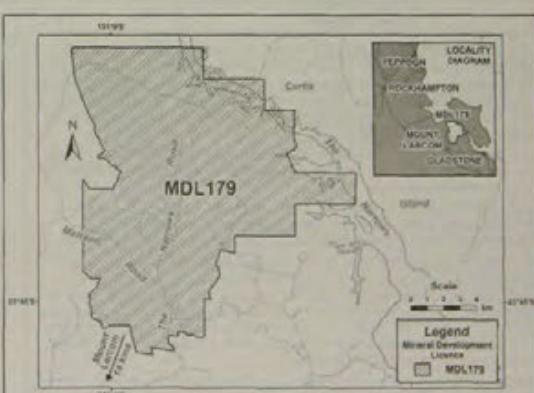
Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Mineral Development Licence may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Mineral Development Licence with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Mineral Development Licence is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedures.

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: 28 November 2007



**Queensland Government**  
Natural Resources and Water





## Natural Resource Officer (Indigenous Engagement)

**TYPE OF VACANCY:** Permanent  
**WORK UNIT/REGION:** Community Partnerships, Landscape and Community Services, South East Region  
**LOCATION:** Negotiable within South East Region  
**CLASSIFICATION:** A05  
**SALARY RANGE:** \$60,767 - \$86,050 per annum, plus Superannuation  
**CONTACT OFFICER:** Paul Harris/ Principal Advisor  
**CONTACT PHONE:** (07) 5451 2204

\*\*Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are under represented in this area and are encouraged to apply. If you have participated in a cultural awareness training program please mention this in your application\*\*

### Women's Domestic Violence Court Assistance Scheme

#### Assistant Co-ordinator

Female, Aboriginal  
(Part-Time)

Redfern Legal Centre is seeking an assistant co-ordinator to provide court support to Aboriginal women in domestic violence matters.

The position is part-time, for two days a week. Salary is in the range of \$27.60-\$33.00 per hour.

Selection criteria include an understanding of the causes and consequences of family and domestic violence and of Aboriginal community relations, and experience in administration.

For information including job description and selection criteria contact the Executive Officer on (02) 9698 7277 or visit our website at [www.rlc.org.au](http://www.rlc.org.au).

Applications close: 23 November 2007.

## SENIOR CLIENT SERVICE OFFICER (GENERALIST)

Clerk Grade 5/6  
Southern & Western NSW HS Division  
Southern Tablelands Team, South East Area  
Goulburn

Permanent Full-Time  
Position No. DOH-07-06399

Total remuneration package valued up to \$74,428 per annum (Salary: \$61,128 pa - \$67,448 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** Deliver a broad range of applicant, tenancy and property management services and advice clients, including those with complex needs.

#### SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Sound knowledge of the principles in the NSW Housing legislation, Department policies and practices in the provision of social housing.
- Sound understanding of and capacity to relate to people from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds, including those with complex needs.
- Sound understanding of and capacity to implement quality customer service standards.
- Demonstrated experience in delivering a high quality client service to people with complex needs in a high volume work environment.
- Strong listening, communication, interpersonal and interviewing skills.
- Computer literacy, knowledge of Microsoft Office applications and experience in the use of computerised client management systems.
- Experience in a relevant field and/or post secondary qualification.
- 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:** Applicants MUST obtain an Information Package, which contains the complete details of the position and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full Selection Criteria. This recruitment will be used to create an eligibility list to fill future temporary vacancies in Goulburn and Queanbeyan. At least one reference from a current or recent supervisor.

**Inquiries:** John Asher (02) 6200 7263.

**Information Packages:** Available on-line at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or contact (02) 6200 5820 or email [hrsouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:hrsouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Apply on-line:** As per link given in the Information Package or post to: The Recruitment Officer, NSW Businesslink, PO Box 1829, Queanbeyan NSW 2620 or email to [hrsouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:hrsouthern@bizlink.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 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                             |
|---------------------------|--|---|---|
| EPM16024                  | Approx. 20 km SSW from Mount Garnet<br>Centred at approximate Lat.17°51'S Long.145°02'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Herberton</b>   | <b>Area:</b> 195 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 60 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)<br><br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>1453 q, r, s, v, w, x, y<br>1525 a, b, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x<br>1526 f, i, q, r<br>1597 a, b, c, f, g, h, i, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x<br>1668 j, k, n, o, s<br>1669 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j  | Kagara Zinc Ltd<br>008 988 583                |
| EPM16050                  | Approx. 14 km W from Dimbulah<br>Centred at approximate Lat.17°10'S Long.144°59'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Mareeba</b>   | <b>Area:</b> 187 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 57 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)<br><br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>948 c, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>949 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u<br>1019 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z<br>1020 a, b, c, f, g, h, i, m, n, q, r, s, v, w<br>1091 d   | Contin NQ Pty Ltd<br>111 243 282              |
| EPM16428                  | <b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 35 km WSW from Dimbulah<br>Centred at approximate Lat.17°16'S Long.144°48'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Mareeba</b><br><br><b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 22 km W from Dimbulah<br>Centred at approximate Lat.17°09'S Long.144°54'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Mareeba</b> | <b>Area of Part 1:</b> 216 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 66 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)<br><br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>1017 s, t, u, w, x, y, z<br>1018 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>1019 h, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x<br>1089 d, e, k, p<br>1090 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<br>1091 a, b, c, f, g, h, i, m, q<br>1162 b, c, d, e<br><br><b>Area of Part 2:</b> 13 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Townsville<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)<br><br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>947 t, u, y, z | Regalpoint Exploration Pty Ltd<br>122 727 342 |

\* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Number) 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 10 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.

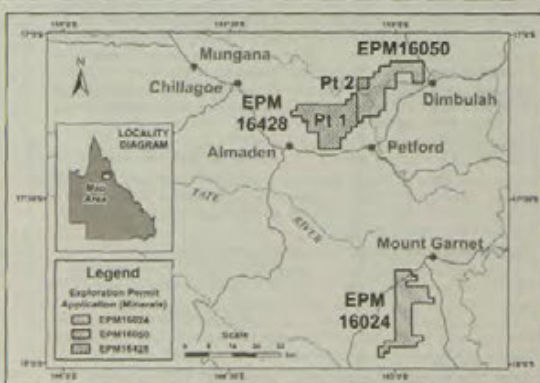
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**Notification Day:** 28 November 2007



## GENERAL MANAGER, HOUSING CONTACT CENTRE

Senior Officer Grade 3  
Operations Group

Housing Contact Centre, Liverpool

Permanent Full-Time  
Position No. DOH-07-06401

Total remuneration package valued up to \$174,040 per annum (salary \$143,678 pa - \$157,716 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** The Housing Contact Centre is at the forefront of modernising service delivery to the clients of Housing New South Wales. We are seeking an outstanding manager to lead this change.

#### Selection Criteria:

- Relevant tertiary qualifications in management or related discipline or equivalent industry experience.
- Significant experience in managing a commercialised service, in a contact/call centre environment.
- Proven experience in setting strategic direction, managing and developing staff, balancing competing demands for resources and ensuring achievement of desired outcomes.
- Senior level experience in project management, contract management and the development of service partnerships and agreements.
- Demonstrated capacity to apply knowledge of information technology and strategy, including technology concerned with information transfer and improved departmental capability.
- Strong leadership, team membership and people management skills.
- Demonstrated ability to bridge the gap between strategic imperatives and operational realities in delivering customer centric services, applying sound problem solving, conceptual and thinking skills.

**Common selection criteria:** Demonstrated ability in identifying and acting on issues that affect the implementation of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** 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.

**Inquiries:** Juliane Michaels (02) 8823 6011 or 0414 281 051 or Edward W Kelley & Partners or email [AustraliaApplications@ewkp.com](mailto:AustraliaApplications@ewkp.com)

**Information Package:** [www.housing.nsw.gov.au/Careers](http://www.housing.nsw.gov.au/Careers) or contact Juliane Michaels (02) 8823 6011 or 0414 281 051 or Edward W Kelley & Partners or email [AustraliaApplications@ewkp.com](mailto:AustraliaApplications@ewkp.com)

**Applications to:** [AustraliaApplications@ewkp.com](mailto:AustraliaApplications@ewkp.com)

**Closing date:** Friday 16 November 2007.



## REGISTRAR

Clerk Grade 9/10

Housing Appeals Committee - Burwood

Permanent Full-Time

Position No. DOH-07-08513

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 Registrar is responsible for highly effective management of the Housing Appeals Committee's client service, administration, business planning, communication and stakeholder relationships.

## Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated ability to manage across a range of administrative and corporate issues.
- Proven capacity to develop and implement strategies to improve service delivery.
- Experience in the provision of high-level executive support with a clear understanding of the role and needs of an administrative review agency.
- Demonstrated ability to lead and inspire a team of staff in a demanding client service environment and a proven commitment to excellence in client service standards.
- High level ability to represent the Housing Appeals Committee with stakeholders at all levels including housing providers, external agencies and clients.
- Demonstrated high level oral and written communication skills including skills in policy analysis and public speaking.
- A demonstrated understanding of the principles of administrative law and a capacity to acquire knowledge of social housing issues and policies quickly.
- Common Selection Criteria: Demonstrated capacity to implement Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OH&S).

**Job Notes:** The Housing Appeals Committee (HAC) is an independent agency that reviews decisions made by the NSW Department of Housing and NSW Community Housing providers. The Registrar is the key operational and client service manager. 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.

**Inquiries:** Lynden Esdaile (02) 9715 7141 or email: lynden.esdaile@housing.nsw.gov.au

**Information packages:** Ann Bell (02) 8788 8711 or email: ann.bell@housing.nsw.gov.au

**Apply on-line:** As per link in the Information Package.

**Closing Date:** Friday, 23 November 2007.

GAYTRIMET



DEPARTMENT OF AGEING, DISABILITY AND HOME CARE

## ASSISTANT IN NURSING

Hunter Region

Various Permanent Part-Time &amp; Casual positions

Position No: DADHC-07-08445

Total remuneration package valued up to \$36,801 per annum (Salary: \$25,757 pa - \$33,349 pa). Full-time salary quoted includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Hourly rate from (\$12.99 per hour - \$16.82 per hour).

## Job Description:

Assistants in Nursing will provide planned direct care and support activities to clients with disabilities to support the clients' individual plans under the supervision of a nurse.

## Selection Criteria:

- Assistant in Nursing, Certificate III (Aged Care) and First Aid Certificate.
- Experience working with people with intellectual disability and a commitment to enhancing their lives.
- Ability to understand and apply written and verbal instructions/policies and procedures.
- A commitment to professional and ethical behaviour.
- Demonstrated communication and interpersonal skills.
- Ability to work as part of a team or independently as required.
- Understanding and working knowledge of the Disability Services Act 1993 and its applications to working in a supported accommodation unit.
- Current driver's licence.
- Common Selection Criteria: Knowledge and understanding of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** Various Permanent Part-Time and Casual positions available. Rostered shifts including weekends and public holidays. Salary rate determined according to experience and qualifications. Applicants MUST obtain an Information Package, which contains the complete details of the advertisement and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria and complete the Prohibited Employment Declaration and the Screening Consent Forms contained in the Information Package.

**Inquiries:** Gail Alexander (02) 4925 4009.

**Information Package:** Available on-line at: [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 4960 4635.

**Apply on-line:** As per link given in the Information Package or email to: [HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to: NSW Businesslink, PO Box 2160 Dangar NSW 2309

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007.

GAIL ALEXANDER



## Darkinjung Aboriginal Land Council ("DLALC")

Wyong NSW

## Programs and Finance Officer

Darkinjung is seeking applications from suitably qualified and experienced individuals for the position of Programs and Finance Officer. This position reports directly to the DLALC CEO.

You will be required to manage various programs undertaken by DLALC as well as be responsible for the financial operations of DLALC.

The successful applicant will be proficient with MYOB and be experienced in general management of business.

The position is a "hands on" role, with limited delegation of functions. It is an opportunity for the right candidate to make a positive contribution to the enormous opportunities that are available to DLALC.

**This is an Aboriginal identified position permissible under Section 14 of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act.**

Individuals who may be interested in applying for this position and who would like to receive an Information Package including a position description and full list of the selection criteria should contact Dr Bob Morgan, DLALC Acting CEO on 4351 2930 or [morgan@dlalc.org.au](mailto:morgan@dlalc.org.au)

Applications close 16 November 2007.

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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                   |
|---------------------------|--|---|-------------------------------------|
| EPM15374                  | Approx. 107 km NNE from Weipa<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 11°45'S Long. 142°14'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook  | Area: 345 km <sup>2</sup><br>Block Identification Maps: Torres Strait<br>Number of Sub-blocks: 103 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><br>Block Number Sub-blocks<br>3146 t, u, y, z<br>3147 k, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>3148 l, g, i, m, q, v<br>3218 d, e, j, k, o, p, l, u, y, z<br>3219 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<br>3220 a, l, g, i, m, n<br>3290 d, e, k, p<br>3291 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p<br>3292 l, m, q, v<br>3363 e<br>3364 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, q, r   | Cape Alumina Pty Ltd<br>107 817 694 |
| EPM15376                  | Part 1: Approx. 95 km N from Weipa<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 11°47'S Long. 142°06'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook<br><br>Part 2: Approx. 87 km NNE from Weipa<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 11°56'S Long. 142°16'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook<br><br>Part 3: Approx. 75 km N from Weipa<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 11°57'S Long. 141°59'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Cook | Area of Part 1: 37 km <sup>2</sup><br>Block Identification Maps: Torres Strait<br>Number of Sub-blocks: 11 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><br>Block Number Sub-blocks<br>3289 k, p, u<br>3290 f, g, i, m, n, q, t, s<br><br>Area of Part 2: 33 km <sup>2</sup><br>Block Identification Maps: Torres Strait<br>Number of Sub-blocks: 10 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><br>Block Number Sub-blocks<br>3363 z<br>3435 e, k, p, u<br>3436 a, b, c, f, i<br><br>Area of Part 3: 27 km <sup>2</sup><br>Block Identification Maps: Torres Strait<br>Number of Sub-blocks: 9 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><br>Block Number Sub-blocks<br>3432 d, e, j, k, o, p, l, u | Cape Alumina Pty Ltd<br>107 817 694 |

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**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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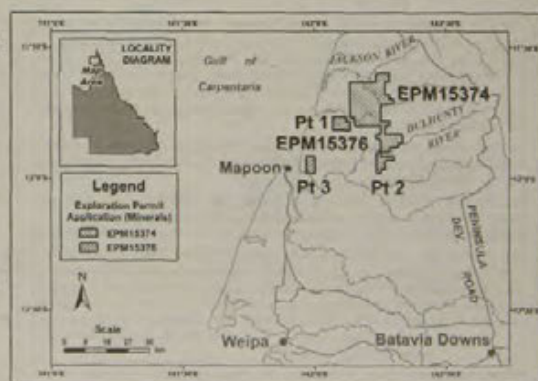
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**Notification Day:** 28 November 2007



Queensland Government  
Natural Resources and Water



# 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  |
|---------------------------|---|---|--|
| EPM16147                  | Approx. 128 km WNW from Richmond<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 20°03'S Long. 142°09'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>McKinlay</b>   | <b>Area:</b> 151 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Clontarf<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 47 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>49 h, j, k, n, o, p, r, t, u, x<br>50 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>51 h, f, g, h, i, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y, z<br>52 v<br>124 a  | <b>Mt Isa Metals Pty Ltd</b><br><b>120 212 017</b>             |
| EPM16322                  | <b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 122 km N from Richmond<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 19°39'S Long. 143°14'E<br>Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: <b>Croydon and Richmond</b><br><b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 109 km N from Richmond<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 19°46'S Long. 143°19'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Richmond</b><br><b>Part 3:</b> Approx. 114 km N from Richmond<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 19°43'S Long. 143°20'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Richmond</b><br><b>Part 4:</b> Approx. 120 km N from Richmond<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 19°40'S Long. 143°24'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Richmond</b><br><b>Part 5:</b> Approx. 122 km N from Richmond<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 19°39'S Long. 143°22'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Richmond</b> | <b>Area of Part 1:</b> 110 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 34 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>3159 f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u<br>3160 f, g, h, i, m, n, o, q, r, s, v, w, x<br>3232 a, b, c, f, j, q, v<br><b>Area of Part 2:</b> 6 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 2 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>3304 d, j<br><b>Area of Part 3:</b> 3 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 1 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>3232 u<br><b>Area of Part 4:</b> 3 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 1 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>3233 d<br><b>Area of Part 5:</b> 3 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 1 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>3161 w | <b>Strategic Minerals Corporation NL</b><br><b>008 901 380</b> |
| EPM16324                  | Approx. 95 km NNE from Richmond<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 19°55'S Long. 143°25'E<br>Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: <b>Richmond and Flinders</b>  | <b>Area:</b> 222 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 69 (each 1°lat x 1°long)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>3379 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>3380 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, x, y, z<br>3447 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p<br>3448 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k<br>3449 a, b, c, d, e<br>3450 a, b, c, d, e<br>3451 a, b, c, d, e  | <b>Strategic Minerals Corporation NL</b><br><b>008 901 380</b> |

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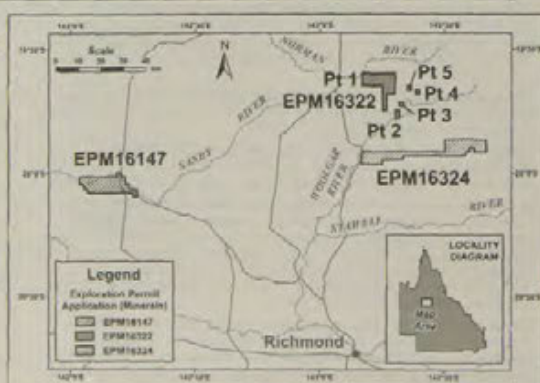
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Notification Day: 28 November 2007



**Queensland Government**  
Natural Resources and Water

NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

## GENERAL MANAGER

HOUSING CONTACT CENTRE  
Senior Officer Grade 3  
Operations Group  
Housing Contact Centre, Liverpool  
Permanent Full-Time  
Position No. DOH-07-08481

Total remuneration package valued up to \$174,040 per annum (salary \$143,678 pa - \$157,716 pa). Includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** The Housing Contact Centre is at the forefront of modernising service delivery to the clients of Housing New South Wales. We are seeking an outstanding manager to lead this change.

### SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Relevant tertiary qualifications in management or related discipline or equivalent industry experience.
- Significant experience in managing a commercialised service, in a contact call centre environment.
- Proven experience in setting strategic direction, managing and developing staff, balancing competing demands for resources and ensuring achievement of desired outcomes.
- Senior level experience in project management, contract management and the development of service partnerships and agreements.
- Demonstrated capacity to apply knowledge of information technology and strategy, including technology concerned with information transfer and improved departmental capability.
- Strong leadership, team membership and people management skills.
- Demonstrated ability to bridge the gap between strategic imperatives and operational realities in delivering customer centric services, applying sound problem solving, conceptual and thinking skills.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Demonstrated ability in identifying and acting on issues that affect the implementation of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (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.

**Inquiries:** Julianne Michaels (02) 8823 6011 or 0414 281 051 of Edward W Kelley & Partners or email: Applications@ewkp.com

**Information Package:** www.housing.nsw.gov.au/Careers or contact Julianne Michaels (02) 8823 6011 or 0414 281 051 of Edward W Kelley & Partners or email: Applications@ewkp.com

**Applications to:** Applications@ewkp.com

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007.



NSW DEPARTMENT OF  
Community Services

## DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES CASEWORKER, HELPLINE

Clerk Grade 4/7

DoCS Helpline - Various positions

Permanent & Temporary Full-Time

Vacancy No: DOCS-07-08472

Total remuneration package valued up to \$78,951 per annum (Salary \$55,010 pa - \$71,546 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

### Job Description:

The incumbent will provide timely, responsive care & protection services for children & young persons & their families by undertaking initial assessments of safety, welfare & well being of children & young persons.

### Selection Criteria:

- Degree, in Social Work, Social Science, Welfare or related discipline. Aboriginal applicants with experience in fields of social welfare, child development & child protection do not require a degree but must provide proof of Aboriginality.
- Effective child protection assessment skills & ability to manage challenging situations.
- Exceptional verbal & written communication skills & ability to apply within a contact centre environment.
- Exceptional & timely decision making ability & exceptional organisational skills.
- Demonstrated conflict resolution & problem solving ability.
- Ability to work as part of a team.
- Understanding of the needs of disadvantaged groups.
- Proficiency in keyboard typing & computer 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 (OH&S).

**Job Notes:** Temporary positions are for a period of 12 months (with prospect of permanency) under the terms of Sections 27 & 86 of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. Applicants must be willing to work in a 24 hr/7 day rotational roster environment. Applications welcomed from Aboriginal people, Torres Strait Islander people, people from diverse cultures, people with disabilities & mature aged candidates. Aboriginal applicants with social welfare, child development & child protection experience do not require a degree qualification but must provide proof of Aboriginality. Include Call Centre experience in application. Extensive periods of keyboarding involved. Eight week training period provided. Various positions available. Applicants MUST obtain the information package which contains the complete details of the position and information about DoCS. Applicants MUST address full selection criteria and complete the Prohibited Employment Declaration and Screening Consent Forms.

**Inquiries & Information Packages:** Priya Dewan, (02) 8267 4600 or email: docs@rossjulaross.com

**Applications to:** Priya Dewan, Ross Julia Ross, Level 11, 133 Castlereagh Street, Sydney NSW 2000 or email: docs@rossjulaross.com

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007.



# HOUSING NSW GENERAL MANAGER, RESITECH

Senior Executive Service Level 4  
Operations Group  
RESITECH, Ashfield  
Term Appointment (SES)  
Position No: DOH-07-08657

A remuneration package within the range of \$196,651 and \$214,350 per annum, and a performance-based contract for a period of up to five years will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

**Job Description:** Leading a business unit of approximately 100 people, the General Manager will drive the performance of Resitech to meet the goals of internal and external customers.

## SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Significant senior or executive level experience at leading a complex business unit to successful business and service outcomes across geographically dispersed locations.
- Qualifications in relevant disciplines.
- Demonstrated and significant experience in aligning performance of managers to organisational goals.
- Demonstrated and significant experience in researching, monitoring and analysis of complex information, to plan effectively, identify risks and mitigation strategies and to produce results.
- Commitment to achievement of the department's expectations for project delivery, asset strategies; and assuming the practice leadership role for project management.
- Enthusiasm for developing systems and processes that lead to business sustainability/improvement.
- Enthusiasm and respect for work that shapes the social outcomes for the state.
- Common Selection Criteria:** Accountable for embedding the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO); Ethical Practice; Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS); and Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) in strategy and policies.

**Job Notes:** This is a contract position. Appointment will be for a period of up to 5 years, subject to annual performance reviews. Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains the complete details of the position and additional information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria.

**Inquiries:** Contact (02) 9233 1200 or email: search@watermarksearch.com.au quoting reference number 5617.

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**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007.

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# Queensland Government Queensland Health

For application kits and to apply online,  
visit [www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

## Nursing

**Clinical Nurse (Generalist)** - Community Health Services, Cherbourg Community Health Centre, West Moreton South Burnett 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%) (NO2) JAR: H095871. **Duties/Abilities:** Provide family health care in a specified geographical area using a Primary Health Care model for client based clinical care, community development and health promotion.

**Enquiries:** Christine Stewart (07) 4169 8900.

**Application Kit:** (07) 4162 9186 or

[www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus](http://www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus)

**Closing Date:** Monday, 19 November 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.

# INTERNATIONAL YOUTH PROGRAM

Support our network working for change in over 90 countries

## Program Coordinator

We need your high levels of energy and motivation to support our dedicated network of young people working for change. You will be an inspiring and supportive team leader with a keen understanding of the principles of youth participation in development.

## Learning & Development Co-ordinator

We need your high level facilitation skills to help us build the capacity of young activists. Your knowledge of international social justice issues will be backed by a track record in empowering young people to contribute to positive change.

Please visit [www.oxfam.org.au/jobs](http://www.oxfam.org.au/jobs) for position descriptions and application forms.

**EEO Employer - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander candidates particularly encouraged.**

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# Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

## Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:

| Exploration Permit Number   | Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)  | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applicant  |
|---|--|--|--|
| <b>EPM16346</b><br>This Application consists of two separate parts. | <b>Part 1:</b> Approx. 72 km ENE from Boulia<br>Centred at approximate Lat.22°47'S Long.140°35'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Boulia</b> | <b>Area of Part 1:</b> 203 km²<br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 64 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)<br><br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>2263 x, y, z<br>2264 q, y<br>2335 d, e, k, p<br>2336 a, b, f, g, h, i, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x<br>2408 a, b, c, f, g, i, m, q, r, v<br>2478 b, l, u, w, x, y, z<br>2479 e, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, v, w, x<br>2480 a<br>2550 b, c, d, e, k<br>2551 a, b, c  | <b>Gryphon Uranium Pty Limited</b><br><b>124 606 033</b>     |
|   | <b>Part 2:</b> Approx. 76 km NE from Boulia<br>Centred at approximate Lat.22°34'S Long.140°33'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Boulia</b>  | <b>Area of Part 2:</b> 60 km²<br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 19 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)<br><br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>2191 m, n, o, p, r, s, t, w, x, y, z<br>2283 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k  |  |
| <b>EPM16393</b>   | Approx. 45 km N from Boulia<br>Centred at approximate Lat.22°29'S Long.139°56'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area: <b>Boulia</b>                  | <b>Area:</b> 317 km²<br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Cloncurry<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 100 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.)<br><br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>2111 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<br>2112 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<br>2113 a, b, f, g, i, m, q, s, v, w<br>2183 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u<br>2184 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q<br>2185 a, b, f, i | <b>Carpentaria Exploration Limited</b><br><b>095 417 981</b> |

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**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.

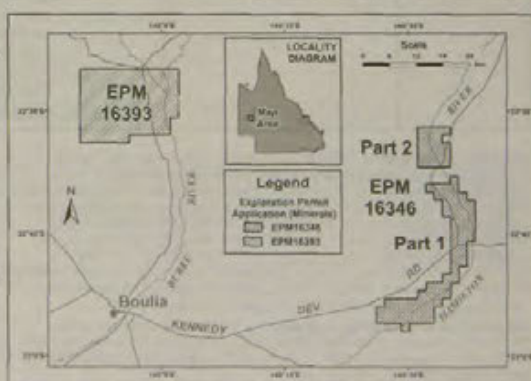
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**Notification Day:** 28 November 2007



Applications are sought from suitably qualified persons for the following vacancies. Applicants must obtain an Information Package to proceed with application.

**JRN: W 07-73**  
**Teacher Beauty Therapy**  
**Location: Orange**

**This is an Aboriginal Identified position**

**Inquiries:** Tracey Elliott (02) 6391 5701

**JRN: W 07-74**  
**Teacher Nursing**  
**Location: Negotiable, Orange, Dubbo or Bathurst Campuses**

**This is an Aboriginal Identified position**

**Inquiries:** Elizabeth Shuttle (02) 6883 3665

Total remuneration package of up to \$79,952 pa, including salary (\$61,686-\$72,454), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

It is an offence under the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position.

**Application Form:** Visit our websites: [www.wit.tafensw.edu.au](http://www.wit.tafensw.edu.au), [www.dett.nsw.edu.au/jobs](http://www.dett.nsw.edu.au/jobs) or email: [recruitment.western@tafensw.edu.au](mailto:recruitment.western@tafensw.edu.au) or telephone the Recruitment Officer (02) 6393 5953 / 5973.

**Closing Date:** 16 November 2007

**JRN: W 07-92**  
**Trainee - Certificate III Business Administration**  
**Location: Dubbo**

**This is an Aboriginal Identified position**

**Inquiries:** Tony Martin (02) 6883 3425

A one year institution-based traineeship under a National Training Contract approved by State Training Services combining employment with an opportunity to undertake structured training that will lead to a nationally recognised qualification.

Salary: \$179.00 - \$469.00 range per week (depending on highest year of schooling completed and years of out of school)

It is an offence under the NSW Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for this position.

**Application Form:** Visit our websites: [www.wit.tafensw.edu.au](http://www.wit.tafensw.edu.au), [www.dett.nsw.edu.au/jobs](http://www.dett.nsw.edu.au/jobs) or email: [recruitment.western@tafensw.edu.au](mailto:recruitment.western@tafensw.edu.au) or telephone the Recruitment Officer (02) 6393 5953 / 5973.

**Closing Date:** 23 November 2007







# BATCHELOR INSTITUTE OF INDIGENOUS TERTIARY EDUCATION

## Senior Lecturer - Construction

Position No.: 24325

Fixed term appointment commencing ASAP to December 2010 - Batchelor

Total Remuneration Academic Level C - \$79,692 - \$91,892

This position is responsible for program delivery in the VET sector including the coordination of teaching programs, moderation and educational analysis of Housing and Construction courses. Travel throughout the NT is an essential requirement.

## Field Officer - Early Childhood

Position No.: Supn

Fixed term appointment commencing ASAP to November 2008 - Central Region, NT

Remuneration Academic Level A - \$46,070 - \$61,800

The Regional and Remote Aboriginal Children's and Services Support Unit

(RRACSU 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. Traveling is an essential requirement of this position.

## Applications close Friday 16th November 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](http://www.batchelor.edu.au) (recruitment 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.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

A free commuter service is normally available for staff traveling between Darwin Palmerston and some rural areas

## NSW HEALTH HUNTER NEW ENGLAND

Application kits may be obtained from [www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au](http://www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au) or the Application Kitline on (02) 4955 3272 or email [jobs@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jobs@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au)  
Apply on-line  
[www.ejobs.net/ejobs/HNE/HNERegistry/default.htm](http://www.ejobs.net/ejobs/HNE/HNERegistry/default.htm)  
Eligibility lists may be created

## ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

### Aboriginal Practice Development Officer, Chronic Disease

HSM Level 2, Chronic Care Strategies  
Location Newcastle (negotiable)

Temp Full Time for 2 years

Position No: 56605

The Practice Development Officer position is responsible for implementation of four demonstration sites focused on achieving the objectives of the NSW Aboriginal Chronic Conditions Area Health Service Standards and HNE Health Aboriginal Health Strategic Plan.

The position is identified for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Enquiries: Carolyn Bailey, (02) 4915 1754, [carolyn.bailey@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au](mailto:carolyn.bailey@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au) or Tony Martin, (02) 6592 9630, [tony.martin@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au](mailto:tony.martin@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au)  
Closing Date: 30 November 2007

## ALLIED HEALTH

### Healthy for Life Program Team Leader

Healthy for Life, Gunnedah Community Health

Temp Part Time, 32 hpw (until November 2008)

Position No: 56591

To lead and manage the implementation of the Healthy for Life action plan which aims to improve health outcomes for the Gunnedah Aboriginal community in the areas of chronic disease and child and maternal health. To provide advice to the Community Health Team Manager and the Health Service Manager in relation to Healthy for Life issues.

To promote cultural awareness and provide effective liaison between the health service and Aboriginal clients and their families.

This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander role. Exemption is claimed under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Enquiries: Carole Young, (02) 6741 8000, [carole.young@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au](mailto:carole.young@hnehealth.nsw.gov.au)  
Closing Date: 16 November 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



## DEPARTMENT OF AGEING, DISABILITY AND HOME CARE REGISTERED NURSE

Hunter Region

Various Permanent Part-Time & Casual positions

Position No: DADHC-07-08441

Total remuneration package valued up to \$65,619 per annum (Salary: \$42,341 pa - \$59,464 pa) Full-Time salary quoted includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Hourly rate from (\$21.35 per hour - \$29.99 per hour).

### Job Description:

Co-ordination of client and clinical services, providing direction to Accommodation staff to ensure services are consistent with the Disability Service Act 1993, Policies for Working with People with Disabilities and DADHC policy and procedure.

### Selection Criteria:

- Current List A Registration with the NSW Nurses and Midwives Board. Current driver's licence.
- Proven professional ability and commitment to provide quality client care and support.
- Positive interest in innovative service provision for people with an intellectual disability.
- Demonstrated ability to work as part of a team or independently as required.
- Sound written and oral communication skills and well developed interpersonal skills.
- Ability to develop and implement Individual Plans for clients.
- A commitment to professional and ethical behaviour.
- Understanding and working knowledge of the Disability Services Act 1993 and its applications to working in a supported accommodation unit.
- Common Selection Criteria: Knowledge and understanding of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** Various Permanent Part-time and Casual positions available. Rostered shifts including weekends and public holidays. Salary rate determined according to experience and qualifications. Applicants MUST obtain an Information Package, which contains the complete details of the advertisement and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria and complete the Prohibited Employment Declaration and the Screening Consent Forms contained in the Information Package.

Enquiries: Gail Alexander on (02) 4925 4009.

Information Package: Available on-line at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 4960 4635.

Apply on-line: As per link given in the Information Package or email to: [HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to NSW Businesslink, PO Box 2160 Dangar NSW 2309

Closing Date: Friday 16 November 2007.

## Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mineral Development Licence

### 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 Mineral Development Licence shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies:

| Mineral Development Licence Number | Location of Mineral Development Licence (Refer to Diagram)   | Description of Area of Application*   | Current Applicant ACN  |
|------------------------------------|--|---|--|
| MDL274                             | Approx. 5 km North West of Moranbah Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Belyando              | <b>Current Land Tenures</b><br>Lots 15 and 16 on plan GV133 - SL 30/44477<br>Lot 2 on plan GV239 - Wotonga Blair Athol Mine Branch Railway<br>Lot 3 on plan GV251 - Wotonga Blair Athol Mine Branch Railway<br>Lot 5 on plan GV224 - Wotonga Blair Athol Mine Branch Railway<br>Lot 6 on plan GV324 - SL 30/50464<br>Lot 20 on plan SP102355 - TL 0/213386<br>Lot 3 on plan SP109690 - SL 30/26458<br>Lot 23 on plan SP158749 - Recreation Reserve<br>Lot 11 on plan SP175258 - Freehold<br>Lot 13 on plan SP191679 - Freehold<br>Lot 10 on plan SP191699 - GHPL 30/4123<br>Lot 14 on plan SP191699 - Freehold<br>Lot A on plan AP14140 - PO 0/231011<br>Isaac River - Unallocated State Land Road Reserves<br><br><b>Area of land applied for in Mineral Development Licence: 3144 ha</b>  | <b>The Shell Company of Australia Limited</b><br><br>004 610 459 |
| MDL277                             | Approx. 15 km South East of Moranbah Local Authorities (Shires) within the area: Belyando and Nebo | <b>Current Land Tenures</b><br>Lots C and D on plan AP14140 - PO 0/231011<br>Lot 7 on plan CP906162 - Quarry Reserve - also held as TL 0/210745<br>Lot 14 on plan GV116 - SL12/42239<br>Lot 17 on plan GV130 - TL 0/230166<br>Lot 5 on plan GV148 - Freehold<br>Lot 22 on plan GV148 - Freehold<br>Lot 23 on plan GV148 - Quarry Reserve - also held as SL 12/44028<br>Lot 13 on plan GV225 - Freehold<br>Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 on plan RP615467 - Freehold<br>Lot 1 on plan RP818135 - Freehold<br>Lots 6 and 7 on plan RP884515 - Freehold<br>Lot 4 on plan RP884695 - Freehold<br>Lot 11 on plan SP135741 - Freehold<br>Lot 16 on plan SP163605 - Freehold<br>Lot 6 on plan SP174999 - Freehold<br>Isaac River and Cherrwell Creek - Unallocated State Land Road Reserves<br><br><b>Area of land applied for in Mineral Development Licence: 13548 ha</b> | <b>Exxaro Australia Pty Ltd</b><br><br>063 427 369               |

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**Name and address of person doing acts:** It is proposed that each individual Mineral Development Licence be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Mines and Energy or his delegate, PO Box 1475, COORPAROO, Qld 4151.

**Further information:** Further information about the proposed grant of each individual Mineral Development Licence, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mineral Development Licence application, may be obtained from the Department of Mines and Energy, Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongahba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3896 3216 and the Office of the Mining Registrar, Rockhampton Mining District, 209 Bolsover Street, Telephone: (07) 4938 4122.

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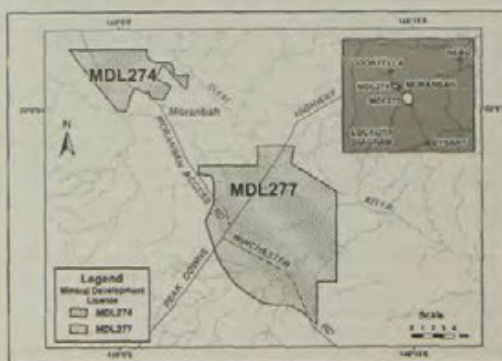
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Notification Day: 28 November 2007



Queensland Government  
Natural Resources and Water



# THE FOUNDATION FOR YOUNG AUSTRALIANS

## Initiative Manager (Indigenous specific position)

The Foundation for Young Australians, a national grant making organisation committed to developing initiatives that support and empower young Australians, is seeking an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person for the role of Initiative Manager.

The primary purpose of the role is to assist The Foundation in the grant making operations, manage grant partnerships and support youth led community initiatives.

This full time position requires a collaborative approach to working with Indigenous young people and their communities. Knowledge and experience in working with projects in the non-profit sector and frequent interstate travel is a requirement of this position.

Application has been made for a grant of exemption from the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 to enable the appointment of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person to this position.

Salary range: \$47,000 - \$52,000 pa (excl. super)

Applications close: Monday 3 December 2007.

Position descriptions and application information is available on [www.youngaustrians.org](http://www.youngaustrians.org) or call (03) 9670 5436.

# UnitingCare Burnside

## FAMILY CASEWORKER

### ABORIGINAL INTENSIVE FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICE (AIFSS)

#### FULL TIME DUBBO

AIFSS aims to support Aboriginal families with a child or young person with a disability who are under a high level of stress / crisis, and at risk of family break down and entering Out of Home Care.

We are seeking a skilled and innovative caseworker able to provide short-term, intensive and flexible in home support to target families for 6-16 weeks.

An attractive salary package will be offered. Burnside offers a professional and supportive work environment and staff development opportunities.

In accordance with Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification for this position.

Please go to our website [www.burnside.org.au](http://www.burnside.org.au) for a list of criteria for this position.

You must clearly address all the selection criteria in your application.

For further information please contact Deb Toomey (Team Leader) or to obtain an information package contact Amy Cubby or Mark Gray on 6885 2353 or email [acubby@burnside.org.au](mailto:acubby@burnside.org.au)

Applications close: 14 November 2007

This position is 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 cultural diversity.

because  
children  
matter

## ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT VICTIMS SERVICES

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, people with disabilities and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds are encouraged to apply.

### CLERK (ABORIGINAL)

Clerk, Grade 1-2, Parramatta, Permanent Full-Time, Position Number AG07/1125. Total remuneration package valued to: \$55,567 p.a. (\$46,320-\$50,356) Employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Responsible for providing a range of administrative and clerical support services in the Victims Compensation Tribunal.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality; Ability to communicate effectively with a wide range of clients and show empathy on difficult issues; Demonstrated ability to process information in high volume work environment; Demonstrated organisational skills and general administrative skills including the ability to prioritise work and meet deadlines; Ability to extract and analyse information from documentation including the ability to interpret and apply guidelines; Ability to work in a team; Skills and experience in the use of computerised databases; Information management systems and other applications; Skills and experience using court monitoring equipment and associated tasks, or ability to acquire skills within a short period; Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This position is specifically advertised for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) people under the NSW Attorney General Department's ATSI Employment Strategy. The Department provides a support network for ATSI staff through the Nonimbah Unit (Phone No. (02) 9228 8234). Applicants must obtain an information package and address all selection criteria in the advertisement. TTY (Telephone Typewriter) facilities are available for people who are speech or hearing impaired. If applicants require this service, please call on TTY: 9374 3175.

**Inquiries:** Cheryl Heyhorn (02) 9374 3042 Email: [cheryl\\_heyhorn@ag.nsw.gov.au](mailto:cheryl_heyhorn@ag.nsw.gov.au). Information Packages: [vc@ag.nsw.gov.au](mailto:vc@ag.nsw.gov.au)

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Applicants can apply for this position online at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or by email to [agrecruitment@ag.nsw.gov.au](mailto:agrecruitment@ag.nsw.gov.au) or by post to the Recruitment Services Unit, Attorney General's Department, Level 7, Goodsell Building, 8-12 Chifley Square, Sydney, NSW, 2000.

Closing Date: Friday 23 November 2007



Department of  
Industry and Resources  
Government of Western Australia

## Project Officer, Aboriginal Economic Development

Level/Salary: 5 \$60,638 - \$67,017

Position No: IH030137

Location: East Perth

The Project Officer position provides advice and support to Aboriginal people, government and industry organizations.

To be successful in this role you will have effective interpersonal skills and have the ability to communicate with Aboriginal people at various levels and establish and maintain a network of contacts across the private and public sectors and Aboriginal communities. Person of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent are encouraged to apply.

To apply for the position visit [www.doir.wa.gov.au](http://www.doir.wa.gov.au), if you are not able to access our website, please contact 9222 3655 (24-hour voice mail) for an application package.

For job specific information: Alan Pirman, Project Manager on 9222 0945. Apply on-line via the above website or by forwarding your application to Natasha Dimoska, Human Resources Branch, 100 Plain Street East Perth 6004.

Closing Date: 5pm Wednesday 21 November 2007.

## Co-ordinator

SaCS Award Level 5.1

Murrumbidgee Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Corporation for Women is a community organisation which provides counseling and support services to Indigenous women in the Logan area.

We currently have a vacancy for a Co-ordinator to work 30 hours per week on a permanent full-time basis.

The successful applicant will be responsible for ensuring the organisation meets its objectives as indicated in funding guidelines by assuming accountability for the day to day operational management of the organisation including service provision and delivery, financial management, and staff supervision.

## Administration Officer

(15 hours/week - permanent part-time)

Murrumbidgee Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Corporation for Women has a vacancy for a permanent part-time (15 hours per week). Administration Officer to join our community organisation in Logan.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the delivery of effective and efficient office and administrative support duties such as records maintenance, mail in/out, petty cash, accounts payable, banking, reception, and general support.

If you have well developed communication skills, office experience, good computer skills and are willing to work within the philosophy of our organisation, we would love to hear from you. Wages will be paid according to the SACS Award Level 2.1.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are encouraged to apply.

To obtain an application package, please phone Murrumbidgee on (07) 3290 4254 or email [mmurring@bigpond.net.au](mailto:mmurring@bigpond.net.au)

Applications close at 5pm,  
Wednesday 14th November 2007.

## Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mineral Development Licence

### 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 Mineral Development Licence shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Mineral Development Licence to which this notice applies:

| Mineral Development Licence Number | Location of Mineral Development Licence (Refer to Diagram)                           | Description of Area of Application*  | Current Applicant ACN  |
|------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| MDL296                             | Approx. 14 km North West of Daringa Local Authority (Shire) within the area: Daringa | <b>Current Land Tenures</b><br>Lots 1, 2 and 3 on plan SP167777 - Railway (Central Line)<br>Lot 1 on plan KM257 - Freehold<br>Lot 1 on plan KM24 - GHFL 35/9195<br>Lot 11 on plan HT9 - GHFL 35/8950<br>Lot 12 on plan HT4 - GHFL 35/9263<br>Lot 19 on plan KM278 - Freehold<br>Lot 2 on plan KM2 - GHFL 35/9463<br>Lot 23 on plan HT25 - Freehold<br>Lot 25 on plan KM278 - Freehold<br>Lot 29 on plan KM282 - Freehold<br>Lot 3 on plan KM231 - Freehold<br>Lot 33 on plan KM187 - Freehold<br>Lot 4 on plan KM73 - GHFL 35/9487<br>Lot 481 on plan SP129814 - Railway (Central Line)<br>Lot 52 on plan KM167 - Freehold<br>Lot 521 on plan SP167778 - Railway (Central Line)<br>Lot 61 on plan CP847707 - State Land<br>Lot 8 on plan K4017 - Freehold<br>Lot 9 on plan KM167 - GHFL 35/9214<br>Lot 22 on plan FTY1231 - Daringa State Forest - also partly held as<br>Lot 2 on plan KM289 - SL 35/19771<br>Lots 20 and 24 on plan KM278 - SL 35/46265<br>Lot 44 on plan KM236 - SL 35/41006<br>Lot 45 and 46 on plan KM257 - SL 35/41011<br>Lot 49 on plan KM263 - SL 35/47146<br>Lot 6 on plan KM210 - SL 35/41562<br>Road Reserves | <b>Southern Pacific Petroleum NL</b><br>008 460 366<br>(50%)<br><b>Central Pacific Minerals NL</b><br>008 460 651<br>(50%) |

Area of land applied for in Mineral Development Licence: 20910.2164 ha

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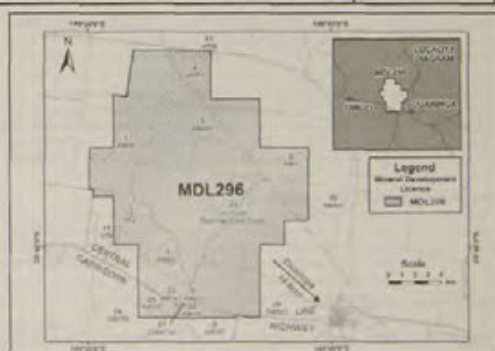
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Notification Day: 28 November 2007



Queensland Government  
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## NSW HEALTH GREATER SOUTHERN AREA HEALTH SERVICE

### QUEANBEYAN MANAGER, ABORIGINAL CAREER & DEVELOPMENT

Organisation Capability & Learning Unit

We are seeking an experienced professional to take a leadership role in the planning, implementation and monitoring initiatives that advance the development of our Aboriginal Workforce. This includes initiatives that enhance professional, managerial and personal skills of Aboriginal staff and leading the development and implementation of the GSAHS Aboriginal Career and Development Plan. You will also work on project teams involved in the implementation of GSAHS Workforce Action Plan, which includes education and recruitment and retention projects.

As Aboriginal Career and Development Manager you will assist our organisation as a whole to understand the strategic importance of diversity management and the role of cultural, social and spiritual systems practised by Indigenous Australians relevant to health care.

You will need to be experienced in leading and influencing organisational wide initiatives related to workforce development and have strong negotiation and project management skills.

\* Greater Southern Area Health Service considers that being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW). For further enquiries please contact:

Maggie Crowley  
Manager Organisation Development  
Phone: (02) 6124 9809  
Email: maggie.crowley@gsahs.health.nsw.gov.au  
Closing Date: 22 November 2007.

Apply online [www.gsahs.nsw.gov.au/jobs](http://www.gsahs.nsw.gov.au/jobs)

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

## North Coast Institute

### Director, North Coast Aboriginal Learning Partnerships Location Negotiable within North Coast

Job Reference No : 07/199/NCI

Salary Package: \$131,990 pa

**Primary Purpose:** Provide strategic leadership for the North Coast Aboriginal Learning Partnerships, positioning the North Coast Institute as a leader in the provision of Aboriginal education and training programmes and services which maximise learning and work outcomes for students. Contribute as part of the Institute Executive, to the development and success of the North Coast Institute in the pursuit of its purpose, charter & approach.

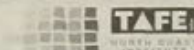
**Information Package:** Applicants must obtain an information package as it contains selection criteria and other details.

Recruitment Officer 1800 008 233 or

download [www.nci.tafensw.edu.au](http://www.nci.tafensw.edu.au)

Closing Date: 30 November, 2007

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## NSW HEALTH SYDNEY WEST

### COUNSELLOR (HEALTH PSYCHOLOGIST/SW), ABORIGINAL

Aboriginal male counsellor to work in a service for children and young people who have sexually abused and been sexually abused. The newly created position has a specific focus upon intervention with Aboriginal people and communities. ENACT considers that being male & Aboriginal are genuine occupational qualifications for this position under Sections 14 and 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW). Enquiries: Brisbane Law (02) 9640 4999.  
New Street Adolescent Service Ad No: 642662 Close Date: 18.11.07

Please visit the Area's webpage on [www.wshs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.wshs.nsw.gov.au)

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

### SENIOR CLIENT SERVICE OFFICER SPECIALIST

Clerk Grade 5/6

Northern NSW Housing Services Division

Area Central Coast - Wyong

Permanent Full-Time

Position No. DOH-07-08399

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:** The role provides greater expertise in dealing with clients with severe/multiple support and housing needs that may affect their current or future tenancies and ensures continuity of specialist assistance to these clients.

#### SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Appropriate tertiary qualifications or extensive human services industry experience
- Excellent communication, including negotiation, mediation, assessment and problem solving skills
- Demonstrated experience in case management of people with support needs
- Understanding and ability to liaise with a variety of human service client groups and organisations
- Ability to initiate and develop networks, to work in a multi-disciplinary team and liaise with internal stakeholders
- Experience in managing a range of complex tasks and setting priorities
- Capacity to train and support other team members
- 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 & Safety (OH&S).

**Job Notes:** This position is in the Access and Demand client service team, located in Wyong. Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains the complete details of the position and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria.

**Enquiries:** Nick Zouroudis (02) 4352 4444

**Information Packages:** Available on-line at: [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or contact NSW Businesslink (02) 4960 4635

**Apply on-line at:** As per link in the Information Package or email to: [HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to: NSW Businesslink, Hunter Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2160, Dangar NSW 2309

**Closing Date:** Friday, 16 November 2007.

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## Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

### Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:

| Exploration Permit Number | Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)   | Description of Area of Application*   | Current Applicant             |
|---------------------------|---|---|-------------------------------|
| EPM16094                  | Approx. 32 km SW from Croydon<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat. 18°20'S Long. 141°58'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the<br>area: Croydon | <b>Area:</b> 325 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Normanton<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 100 (each 1° lat x 1° long.)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>1776 o, p, t, u, y, z<br>1777 i, q, v<br>1848 c<br>1849 a, f, l, q, r, s, v, w, x<br>1920 e, k, p, u, z<br>1921 a, b, c<br>1992 e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z<br>2064 e, k, p, u, z<br>2135 e, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, x, y<br>2136 e, k, p, u, y, z<br>2207 d, j, k, o, p, t, u, x, y, z<br>2208 e, d, e, h, j, k, o, p, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y<br>2209 a, f, l<br>2279 e, d, e, h, j, k, p<br>2280 a, f, l | Nottum Pty Ltd<br>123 515 560 |

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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.

**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.

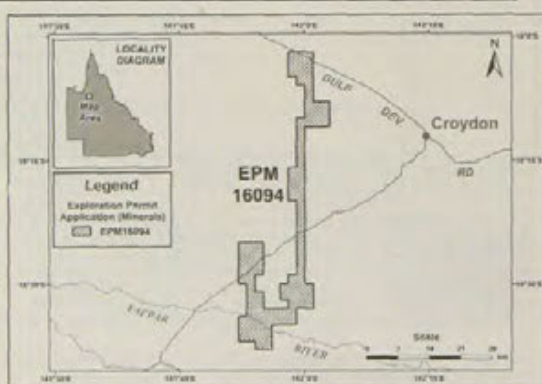
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: [qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au](mailto:qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au)

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Notification Day: 28 November 2007



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## Help shape our future

### ABORIGINAL STUDENT SUPPORT OFFICER

Job Reference No. 238776

Location - Albury

This is an identified position

This is a permanent part time position for 15 hours per week x 40 weeks per annum.

**Salary** - Total remuneration package valued to \$20,555 pa, including salary (\$17,013 - \$18,628), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Duties** - Provide delivery of front line Aboriginal student advisory and support services including appropriate referral.

**Note** - Aboriginality (Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act of 1977).

**Please note:** Additional part time employment opportunities in customer service will be available in the Campus Administration as an option for the successful applicant. Refer to the information package for further details.

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE** Friday 23 November 2007

All applicants must obtain an information package which includes an official job application form.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION...** Download the package from [www.nt.tafensw.edu.au/Rljobs](http://www.nt.tafensw.edu.au/Rljobs) or call the Recruitment Coordinator on 02 6058 2920

**NB:** It is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence or a registrable offence to apply for this position. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.

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## Tenants' Union of NSW Aboriginal Legal Officer

The Tenants' Union of NSW is a community legal centre specialising in housing law.  
A full-time Aboriginal Legal Officer is required to join the legal practice of the Centre working in the area of housing issues of Aboriginal clients. The successful candidate will conduct test/strategic litigation (and advocacy) in a range of courts and tribunals, provide advice and opinions to tenancy workers and clients, participate in policy and law reform work and assist in the training of consumer advocates.

**Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.**

Salary range \$50,235 to \$80,155 per annum and generous conditions. For job description, selection criteria and background information please contact Michelle Jones on (02) 6117-3701.

Applications close 5pm Monday 19 November 2007.

Interviews will be conducted early December 2007 for a mid January 2008 commencement date.

## CENTACARE

### Community Services Worker

Aboriginal Intensive Family Service - Centacare  
Port Macquarie, Full Time, Fixed Term

A full-time position is available with the AIFSS (Aboriginal Intensive Family Support Service) within Centacare, Port Macquarie.

The primary purpose of this position is to Support Aboriginal Families with a child or young person with a disability under a high level of stress or in crisis to resolve their immediate difficulties and create a safe, stable and nurturing home environment. In fulfilling this purpose the incumbent is required to be familiar with, support and act in accordance with the Parish Vision and Mission as they relate to this position.

#### Essential Criteria:

- Commitment to adhere to Catholic Values and Principles.
- Aboriginality.
- Ability to understand and "case manage" client groups.
- Ability to access relevant community resource networks.
- Good level of written and verbal communication skills.
- Current NSW drivers' license.
- Competency and accuracy in computer skills.

#### Desirable Criteria:

- Counselling Skills.
- Certificate IV in Community Welfare.
- Experience in working with People with a Disability.

**Terms and Conditions:** Salary and conditions are in accordance with the Social and Community Services Employees (State) Award, Grade 3. Position is full time, fixed term to 30th June 2009. The successful applicant will be able to avail of Salary Packaging to the maximum value of \$16,050 per annum.

**To Apply:** For further information please contact Deirdre Gordon, Assistant Director (02) 65 84 0704 9am to 4pm Monday to Friday or email: jaynedee@priority1.com.au or for an information package contact Human Resources Officer: positionapplications@priority1.com.au

**Applications quoting the reference number 33/07 should be addressed to:** Centacare Human Resources Officer, St Agnes Parish Administration Centre, PO BOX 1736, Port Macquarie NSW 2444 or email: positionapplications@priority1.com.au

**Applications Close:** 17th November 2007.

Preferred applicants to be subject to employment screening. An occupational health assessment will need to be undertaken by the preferred candidates. St Agnes is an EEO Employer.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by S14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

## KATHERINE FAMILIES' SUPPORT UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

### COORDINATOR

Katherine Aboriginal Families' Support Unit is a Family Violence Prevention Legal Service providing free legal advice, representation and assistance to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people affected by family violence, including domestic violence and sexual assault within the Katherine region in the Northern Territory.

The purpose of this position is to coordinate the provisions of high level legal support to clients of KAFSU under its Program Funding Agreement with the Attorney General's Department. The emphasis of the position is on facilitating the effectiveness of the service throughout the region. Areas of prime responsibility are the financial management, planning, management and implementation of the units programs, raising the profile of the unit with the region and that the unit meets its performance indicators in accordance with the set standards. The position also involves extensive liaison on a routine basis with staff, clients, management, funding bodies, allied organisations, professional bodies and individuals, and relevant government agencies.

The applicant must possess a current Driver's Licence as the position attracts compulsory bush travel driving a manual vehicle.

The salary package is under the SACS Award. Further details will be provided upon request.

**Applicants should address the selection criteria, which can be obtained from Sarah Milligan by phoning (08) 89723200 or email smilligan@kafsu.com.au.**

**Applications close 5pm Friday 23 November 2007.**

**Applications should be addressed to the Principal Solicitor and marked 'private and confidential'.**

**Applications can be received by post to PO Box 240, Katherine NT 0851, email smilligan@kafsu.com.au or fax (08) 8972 3277.**

## MALLEE SEXUAL ASSAULT UNIT INC. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES

Rural and Remote Initiative

### INDIGENOUS FAMILY VIOLENCE SUPPORT WORKER SWAN HILL

and Robinvale Outreach Services  
Full-Time Position (40 Hours per week)

This position will provide family violence support services to women and children in the Swan Hill and Robinvale area, with the position being based in Swan Hill.

The Mallee Sexual assault Unit/Mallee Domestic Violence Services has been granted an Exemption from Provisions of the Equal opportunity Act 1995: Application No. A190/2007.

Position salary and conditions under Social and Community Services Award, Classification: Welfare Worker - Class 2, year 3.

**An appropriate tertiary qualification is desirable as are experience and skills in the area of:**

- Crisis Intervention
- Counselling Skills
- Administrative Skills
- Development and Presentation of Community Awareness Programs
- Appointee will be expected to participate in residential, outreach and on-call duties.
- Current driver's license essential.

**NOTE:** The successful applicant will be required to undergo a criminal records check and "Working with Children's Check" in Victoria and New South Wales.

For further information and a copy of the position description contact: Supervisor Lyn Andrew (03) 50331899.

**Applications naming two (2) referees should be addressed to:** The Interview Panel, Mallee Domestic Violence Services/ Murray Valley Aboriginal Cooperative, PO Box 1373, Mildura 3502.

**Applications close 12.00noon, Friday 21st November 2007.**

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|---------------------------|--|---|---|
| EPC1146                   | Approx. 43 km SSW from Nebo<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.21°59'S Long.148°26'E<br>Local Authorities (Shires) within<br>the area: Nebo and Broadsound | <b>Area:</b> 70 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Clermont<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 22 (each 11lat.x 1'long.)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>1636 w, x<br>1710 b, c, f, g, i, m, q, z, v, w<br>1781 e, j, k, o, p, t, u<br>1782 a, f, q                                       | Queensland<br>Coal<br>Resources Pty<br>Ltd<br>075 476 395 |
| EPM16329                  | Approx. 48 km WNW from Nebo<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.21°27'S Long.148°19'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the<br>area: Nebo                   | <b>Area:</b> 102 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Clermont<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 32 (each 11lat.x 1'long.)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>1204 z, w<br>1276 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z<br>1277 a, f, l, q, v<br>1348 b, c, d, e<br>1349 a | Banlona Pty<br>Limited<br>106 665 767                     |

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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, COORPAROOK, QLD 4151.

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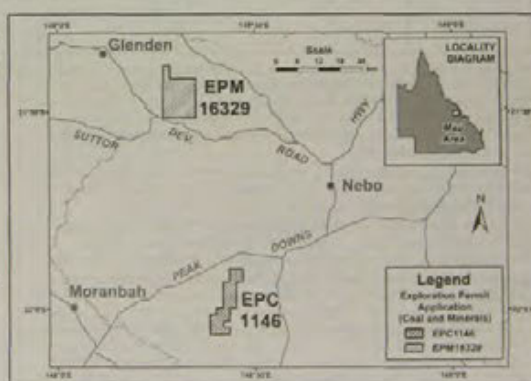
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**Notification Day: 28 November 2007**



## NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

### ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT OFFICER

Clerk Grade 1/2  
Northern NSW Housing Services Division  
Area Central Coast - Wyong  
Permanent Full-Time  
Position No: DOH-07-08414

Total remuneration package valued up to \$55,568 per annum (salary \$46,320 pa + \$50,356 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** Provide assistance to Housing Services Support Coordinator in areas of analysis of Client Service Team performance, monitoring & evaluation of strategies & projects, liaison with Team Leaders and operational & administrative support to Area Office.

#### SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Strong commitment to a high level of customer service.
- Ability to manage resources and priorities.
- Good verbal and written communication and interpersonal skills.
- Demonstrated administrative and organisational skills.
- Capacity to work as part of a team.
- Knowledge and experience in computer systems.
- Knowledge of record management.
- Current driver's licence.
- **Common Selection Criteria:** Knowledge and understanding of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OHS).

**Job Notes:** Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains the complete details of the advertisement and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria.

**Information Packages:** Available on-line at: [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or contact NSW Businesslink (02) 4960 4635.

**Inquiries:** Neal Silkman (02) 4352 9661.

**Apply on-line:** As per link in the Information Package or email: [HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to: NSW Businesslink, Hunter Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2160, Dangar NSW 2309.

**Closing Date:** Friday, 16 November 2007.



## Gnibi, College of Indigenous Australian Peoples

**Senior Lecturer (3yr fixed term)**  
Vacancy ID 27090

**Lecturer (full-time continuing)**  
Vacancy ID 27091

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander nationality is an essential requirement for these positions, as authorized under Section 126 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

For full details, including selection criteria, first go to [www.scu.edu.au/jobs](http://www.scu.edu.au/jobs)

**Enquiries:** Glenn Woods  
phone: (02) 6620 3415  
email: [glenn.woods@scu.edu.au](mailto:glenn.woods@scu.edu.au)

**Closing date: Monday, 19 November 2007**

Committed to equal opportunity, occupational health and safety and cultural diversity.

## Aboriginal Family Worker

Part Time 20 Hours a Week

Port Macquarie

UnitingCare Burnside Hastings Family Support Centre is a highly professional agency providing innovative early intervention and prevention services to families residing in the Hastings LGA.

The position of Aboriginal Family worker is available at our Hastings program in Port Macquarie.

Your role in this position is to work with Aboriginal families in the Hastings to provide developmental opportunities in the areas of Health, Education and Social Supports while working closely with Birpai and Bunyah Aboriginal Land Councils. You will be responsible for facilitating a weekly Koori Supported Playgroup.

A current drivers licence and access to a reliable car insured for work purposes is essential. Ability to meet job description is essential as is Aboriginality. Aboriginality is considered to be a genuine occupational qualification for this position under Section 14 of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act (1977).

A job description and selection criteria can be obtained by phoning Helen Townsend on 6584 1241 or 6584 1855 or email to [htownsend@burnside.org.au](mailto:htownsend@burnside.org.au)

**Applications close 5PM the 16 November 2007.**

This position is 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 cultural diversity.

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|---------------------------|---|---|--|
| EPM15929                  | Approx. 25 km E from Aramac<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.23°05' S Long.145°29'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the<br>area: Aramac | Area: 230 km <sup>2</sup><br>Block Identification Maps: Clermont<br>Number of Sub-blocks: 73 (each 1'lat x 1'long.)<br><br>Block Number Sub-blocks<br>2537 r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>2538 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>2539 h, j, k, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>2540 l, m, q, r, s, v, w<br>2609 b, c, d, e<br>2610 a, b, c, d, e, k, p<br>2611 d, e, f, g, m, n, o, s, t, u, x, y, z<br>2612 a, b, q, z, v, w | Lion<br>Properties Pty<br>Limited<br>000 983 611 |

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The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 2456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 2456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

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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.

**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.

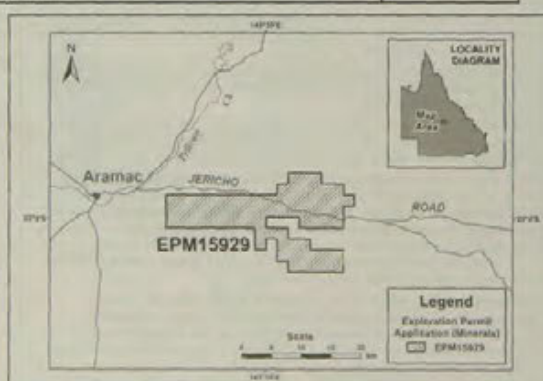
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**Expedited Procedure:** The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

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: 28 November 2007



## Aboriginal Intensive Family Support Services Assisting Aboriginal families who care for a child with a disability at home

The Department of Ageing, Disability and Home Care is seeking applications from suitably qualified not-for-profit organisations to operate an Intensive Family Support Service for Aboriginal families caring for a child with a disability in NSW. The service will cover the local government area of Moree.

Further information including a copy of the Tender Package is available from the Department's Website at [www.dadhc.nsw.gov/tenders](http://www.dadhc.nsw.gov/tenders).

Information sessions will be held in November 2007 with details to be posted on the Department's website.

Additional inquiries in relation to this tender should be made to the Contact Officer, Department of Ageing, Disability and Home Care between 9.30 am and 3.00 pm on weekdays, phone 1800 880 027, email [etenders@dadhc.nsw.gov.au](mailto:etenders@dadhc.nsw.gov.au) or fax on (02) 8270 2090.

Tenders close 5pm Friday 11 January 2008.

Applicants for NSW Government Jobs must show knowledge and understanding of the 'Common Selection Criteria'. They are Equal Employment Opportunities, Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement and Occupational Health & Safety as they relate to the job.

## ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE RESEARCHER

EPO Class 9, Hurstville, Permanent Full-Time, Vacancy Number DECC07-450. Total remuneration package valued to: \$93,478 p.a. (\$76,042-\$84,711) Salary package includes base salary, annual leave loading and employer contributions to superannuation scheme.

Undertake research in Aboriginal cultural heritage, including women's heritage, to provide information and knowledge for environmental conservation, management and interpretation including in a NRM context, within Departmental obligations. **Selection Criteria:** Female, Aboriginality. Demonstrated working knowledge of Aboriginal culture, including Aboriginal women's issues in NSW, extensive knowledge of and experience in the field of Aboriginal heritage, particularly as it applies to Aboriginal cultural heritage management. Experience in designing/undertaking significant research in heritage independently and in collaboration with community groups/stakeholders, applying current theory, credible methodologies, ethical standards and knowledge of legislation. Well developed communication skills, written skills to publication level, experience in preparing and delivering conference papers and participating in seminars and communicating research outcomes to a wide spectrum of stakeholders. Demonstrated experience in negotiation, project management, supervision of staff and working in a team environment with a current driver's licence. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. Please note that this position is only available to Aboriginal women. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

**Inquiries:** Dr. Denis Byrne (02) 9585 6571 Email: [denis.byrne@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:denis.byrne@environment.nsw.gov.au)

**Information Packages:** (02) 9585 6168 or [jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://jobs.nsw.gov.au)

**Applications Marked 'Confidential':** To: Recruitment Officer, Department of Environment and Climate Change NSW, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1967, Hurstville NSW 2220. Fax (02) 9585 6116, or e-mail to [recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au)

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007.

## ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT OFFICER

Clerk Grade 1/2  
Northern NSW HS Division  
Hunter Area, Newcastle  
Permanent Full-time  
Position No. DOH-07-08447

Total remuneration package valued up to \$55,568 per annum (salary \$46,320 pa - \$50,356 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** Provide assistance to Housing Services Support Coordinator in areas of analysis of Client Service Team performance, monitoring & evaluation of strategies & projects, liaison with Team Leaders and operational & administrative support to Area Office.

### SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Strong commitment to a high level of customer service.
- Ability to manage resources and priorities.
- Good verbal and written communication and interpersonal skills.
- Demonstrated administrative and organisational skills.
- Capacity to work as part of a team.
- Knowledge and experience in computer systems.
- Knowledge of records management.
- Current Driver's Licence.
- Common Selection Criteria:** Knowledge and understanding of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement (EAPS) and Occupational Health & Safety (OH&S).

**Job Notes:** Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains the complete details of the advertisement and information about the Department. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria.

**Inquiries:** Kaylene Alvios (02) 4925 8317.

**Information Packages:** Available on-line at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 4960 4035.

**Apply on-line:** As per link in the information Package or email [HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au](mailto:HRHunter@bizlink.nsw.gov.au) or post to: NSW Businesslink, Hunter Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2160, Dangar NSW 2301.

**Closing Date:** Friday, 16 November 2007





Department of Health  
Government of Western Australia

South Metropolitan Area Health Service  
Peel Community Mental Health

## Mental Health Worker - Aboriginal Liaison

Position No: PL007761

Level/Salary: HSU L6 \$63,679 - \$69,394 pa

Job Application Package: jobs.wa.gov.au or 9480 9307

## DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIVE SERVICES CORPORATE RECRUITMENT OVERSEER (TRADE) VARIOUS POSITIONS

Overseer, State-wide, Permanent Full-Time, Vacancy Number Generic. Total remuneration package valued to: \$66,252 p.a. (\$57,772-\$57,772) Total remuneration package includes a fixed salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading. An environmental allowance (currently \$2,266 pa) also applies during occupancy of this position.

Responsible to the Senior Overseer for the daily operation and organisation of work related activities including the supervision and training of inmates. **Selection Criteria:** Trade certificate or equivalent qualification in the chosen field. Experience in supervising work in a production environment. An understanding of manufacturing procedures and systems. Demonstrated ability to motivate, supervise and instruct unskilled workers. Sound communication, interpersonal and organisational skills. Experience in operating within set budgets and operational plans. Knowledge of quality management systems and customer service principles. Commitment to the implementation of the Way Forward principles and Work Readiness program. Willingness and ability to work in a flexible manner within a team environment. Current driver's licence and have a willingness/ability to drive within NSW. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Applicants must satisfy Correctional Officer entry requirements. Certified copies of qualifications must accompany application. Successful applicants will be required to assess nationally recognised units of competency and as such, will be required to complete relevant competencies from the Certificate IV in Training and Assessment. Applicants must submit a signed Applicant Declaration form with their application; provide phone numbers and e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future permanent and temporary positions within NSW.

**Inquiries:** Paul Fleming 0412 826 560. Email: paul.fleming@dcs.nsw.gov.au. **Information Packages:** [http://www.dcs.nsw.gov.au/tarens/Trade\\_Positions](http://www.dcs.nsw.gov.au/tarens/Trade_Positions)

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Overseer Generic Recruitment Campaign, Career Recruitment, NSW Department of Corrective Services, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW 2001.

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007

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NSW DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

## PROJECT OFFICER MAROUBRA/MATRAVILLE/MALABAR COMMUNITIES FOR KIDS PROJECT Clerk Grade 7/8 Central Sydney Division, Maroubra Temporary Full-Time Position No. DOH-07-06484

Total remuneration package valued up to \$84,855 per annum (salary \$69,469 pa - \$76,896 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

**Job Description:** The Project Officer is responsible for the effective implementation and day to day operation of the Maroubra/Matrabville/Malabar Communities for Kids project, which is an initiative of Families NSW for the South East Sydney area.

### SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Experience in implementing community development principles, strategies and practices.
- Knowledge of early childhood issues, awareness of the needs of families and children and ability to work in a holistic fashion.
- Understanding of and capacity to work with socially and culturally diverse communities, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.
- Demonstrated ability to work collaboratively with government and non-government agencies and develop local service networks.
- Excellent consultation, facilitation, negotiation and conflict resolution skills and ability to work independently.
- Excellent written communication skills and ability to prepare project plans and reports.
- Demonstrated experience in planning and project management.
- Tertiary qualifications in community development/early childhood/related discipline and/or relevant experience.
- 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:** This is a temporary position under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act, 2002 until 30 June 2008. Project will be reviewed at this time. 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:** Graham Dalsanto (02) 9314 4011 or Andrew Lay on (02) 9314 4030

**Information packages:** [www.housing.nsw.gov.au/Careers](http://www.housing.nsw.gov.au/Careers)

**Apply on-line:** As per link in the Information Package

**Closing Date:** Friday, 16 November 2007

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## DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE NSW PROCUREMENT

For information on Commerce please see [www.commerce.nsw.gov.au](http://www.commerce.nsw.gov.au). For Information Packages please call (02) 9372 7194. Please quote position number.

## ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT OFFICER (ABORIGINAL)

STAFF GRADE 3/4, Sydney, Permanent Full-Time, Position Number 2007/293. Total remuneration package valued to: \$62,649 p.a. (\$52,493-\$57,476) Package includes salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Provide administrative support to the Unit by undertaking a range of administrative and business support activities, contributing to the effective operation of the area. **Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. High level administrative skills and experience in a high volume customer focused environment and sound experience using records management systems and company databases. Good oral and written communication skills, including experience preparing and presenting routine business documentation and correspondence. Good organisational and coordination skills to effectively manage time prioritise workloads and work to competing deadlines. Good problem solving skills and ability to exercise initiative, confidentiality and discretion. Good interpersonal skills and strong client focus to enable effective interaction with managers, staff, suppliers and clients. Good word processing skills and experience with Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel, databases and other office software. Experience working both independently and collaboratively in a team environment. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Position is a targeted position under the Department of Commerce's Aboriginal Employment Strategy for the employment of an Aboriginal person in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

**Inquiries:** Craig Frewin or Tamara Belleair-Mayers (02) 9372 7756 / (02) 9372 7672. **Information Packages:** Email [infopack@commerce.nsw.gov.au](mailto:infopack@commerce.nsw.gov.au) quote 2007/293.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** You can apply on-line at [www.jobs.nsw.gov.au](http://www.jobs.nsw.gov.au) or if by post to Sarala Chalasani, HR Shared Services, Level 6, McKell Building, 2-24 Rawson Place Sydney 2000.

**Closing Date:** Friday 23 November 2007.

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Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service Co-operative Ltd

## HEALTHY FOR LIFE PROJECT BILA MUUJI UPPER SECTOR

Bila Muuji Upper Sector Consortium which is made up of the Aboriginal Controlled Community Health Organisations (ACCHO's) in Walgett, Bourke, Brewarrina and includes the Orana Haven and Alcohol Rehabilitation Centre, has received funding from the Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health to run the Healthy for Life initiative in these towns. This exciting project which will run over four years aims to improve the health outcomes for Aboriginal mothers and their children as well as Aboriginal people with chronic diseases who live in these towns in Western New South Wales.

The project is looking for two motivated Aboriginal Health Workers with high levels of initiative to fill the following positions in the Bila Muuji Healthy for Life team:

1. Bourke Aboriginal Health Service
2. Brewarrina Aboriginal Health Service

**Essential Criteria:** To be of Aboriginal descent; enrolled Nurse or other suitable qualification; hold a current driver's licence; demonstrated effective written and oral communication skills; demonstrated commitment to the principles of primary health care; understanding the principles of EEO and OH&S.

**Desirable:** Experience in Child and Maternal Health; experience in Chronic Disease; demonstrated ability to work in a multidisciplinary team; computer literate.

**The successful applicants will all require the following:** Commitment to improving the health outcomes for Aboriginal people; the ability to work with a Patient Information Recall System.

For more information and to obtain an application package and Job Description please contact Diana Dalley Project Coordinator on 02 68871663 or email [walggettams@bigpond.com](mailto:walggettams@bigpond.com)

**Applications in writing for the Brewarrina position can be addressed to:** The Chairperson, Board of Directors, Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service Co-operative Limited, PO Box 396, Walgett NSW 2832.

**Applications in writing for the Bourke position can be addressed to:** The Chairperson, Bourke Aboriginal Health Service, PO Box 362, Bourke NSW 2840. **Closing Date:** November 30, 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                        |
|---------------------------|--|---|--|
| EPM14125                  | Approx. 28 km S from Aurukun<br>Centred at approximate<br>Lat.13°36'S Long.141°43'E<br>Local Authority (Shire) within the area:<br>Aurukun | <b>Area:</b> 296 km <sup>2</sup><br><b>Block Identification Maps:</b> Mitchell River<br><b>Number of Sub-blocks:</b> 89 (each 1/3 Lat x 1/3 Long.)<br><b>Block Number Sub-blocks</b><br>1340 a, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z<br>1341 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>1342 i, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z<br>1413 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, s, t, u, y, z<br>1414 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<br>1486 a, b, c, d, e | Kendall Resources Limited<br>064 253 961 |

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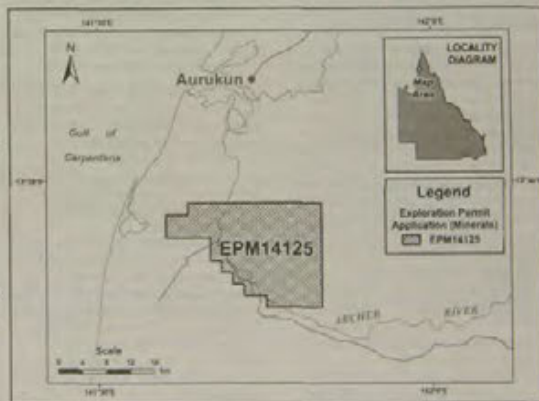
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**Notification Day:** 28 November 2007



Queensland Government  
Natural Resources and Water



## SENIOR POLICY RESEARCH OFFICER

### Social Justice Team

The Commission has a vacancy in the Social Justice Team of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Unit. The position of Senior Policy Research Officer, Executive Level 1 (\$73,462 - \$80,559 pa plus superannuation) is a non-ongoing (temporary) vacancy for 12 months with the possibility of ongoing employment arising during this time. The position is responsible for undertaking research and analysis, report writing and providing high level policy advice.

Selection will be based on job specific selection criteria. Applicants should obtain a copy of the documentation from the Commission's website at <http://www.humanrights.gov.au/jobs/index.html> or by telephoning (02) 9284 9660. Applicants who are hearing impaired may contact the TTY phone on 1800 620 241.

Closing date for applications is Friday, 23 November 2007.  
The Commission promotes and supports workplace diversity in employment.

HM/CAS/11/980

### Merana Aboriginal Community Association for the Hawkesbury Inc.

Is currently in receipt of funding from the Western Sydney Area Assistance Scheme to employ an Administrative Officer. The position will be based at the Merana office, which is located at the premises of Hawkesbury Nepean Community Legal Centre, 13 Bosworth Street, Richmond.

**NOTE:** Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

### ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

28 hours per week  
One year fixed period  
(with a possible extension depending on funding)

The successful applicant will be offered a 12 month contract, subject to successful probation and review period of six months. Salary as per the Social and Community Services (NSW) Award, Grade 3 (Award code 783). Remuneration package includes salary, leave, annual leave loading and employer contributions to superannuation scheme.

**ENQUIRIES:** Karen Carler (02) 4588 5144 or [prmerana@bigpond.net.au](mailto:prmerana@bigpond.net.au) for information package by email or post.

**Applications marked 'Confidential' to:** Project Manager, Merana Aboriginal Community Association for the Hawkesbury Inc. 13 Bosworth Street, RICHMOND NSW 2753.

**All applicants must provide the following in their application:** Cover letter; A separate document addressing: 1 to 10 of the Essential Criteria; 1 to 2 of the Desirable Criteria; cv; References.

**Closing Date:** 19th November 2007.

### Department of Environment & Climate Change NSW



#### CULTURAL AND HERITAGE DIVISION

## Aboriginal Cadet Culture and Heritage Researcher

Cadet Vacation (PracTraining) Rates, Hurstville, Temporary Full-Time, Vacancy Number DECC07-457.

Total remuneration package valued to \$48,447 p.a. (\$27,055-\$43,903). Total package of \$48,447 pa during work placements which includes a salary of \$27,055 to \$43,903 pa on a pro rata basis (ie 12 weeks per year salary range \$518.51 to \$841.40 per week) + \$600 per fortnight during the academic year (ie 40 weeks per year).

Undertake a Degree in a relevant field at a designated University, attend University full-time and receive 12 weeks paid work experience per year during their semester breaks gaining experience in all facets of a Culture & Heritage Researcher duties.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Enrolled in or ability to enrol in an undergraduate degree in anthropology, archaeology or history at a NSW or ACT University. Ability to work with the Department's statutory obligations as they apply to conservation of natural, Aboriginal and cultural heritage and resources. Demonstrated capacity for research associated with cultural heritage. Capacity to work independently and as part of a team and to undertake research in collaboration with community groups and stakeholders. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing; with capacity to make presentations. Knowledge of and interest in Aboriginal cultural heritage management issues and the relationship between Aboriginal cultural heritage conservation, nature conservation and environmental protection. Current manual driver's licence, or the ability and commitment to obtain a driver's licence within the first year of Cadetship. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This position is identified as Aboriginal under the DECC Equity and Diversity Framework, in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997. Aboriginality is an essential criterion. Cadets will be provided with temporary employment under Section 27 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002, the pattern and duration to be negotiated depending on course attendance. At the conclusion of the cadetship permanent employment under Section 18 of the PSME Act 2002 (or Clause 10 of the PSME (General) Regulation 1996 if relevant) may be offered, dependent on ongoing work being available, successful completion of the approved degree or course and satisfactory service during the cadetship. Applicants must obtain an information package from the Information package contact to apply. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

**Inquiries:** Lisa May (02) 9585 6994 Email: [lisa.may@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:lisa.may@environment.nsw.gov.au).  
**Information Packages:** Lisa May (02) 9585 6994.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Recruitment Officer, Department of Environment and Climate Change, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1967, Hurstville NSW 2220. Fax (02) 9585 6116, or e-mail to [recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au).

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007.

## Notice of application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 21 November 2007



QI2005/004 Ewamian-Etheridge Shire Area ILUA No. 3

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 28,650km<sup>2</sup> and is located approximately 170km south-west of Cairns in the vicinity of Georgetown, as shown on the locality map.

The agreement area falls within the Local Government Authority of Etheridge Shire Council.

The parties to agreement and their contact addresses are:

Barry Fisher, David Hudson, Noel Lacey and Ron Richards,  
C/- North Queensland Land Council Native Title Representative Body, PO Box 679N, CAIRNS QLD 4870

Etheridge Shire Council,  
C/- MacDonnell's Law,  
PO Box 5046, CAIRNS QLD 4870

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

[This agreement contains statements in relation to the doing of a future act/class of future acts at clause 8, clause 9, clause 10 and clause 11. This agreement also contains statements in relation to the validation of a future act/class of future acts (other than intermediate period acts) that have been done at clause 8 in relation to Existing Council Infrastructure and clause 11 in relation to Council Roads. These statements include but are not limited to those specifically detailed below. Further information about the detail of these statements can be obtained from the National Native Title Tribunal Case Manager, Karen Townrow on freecall 1800 640 501.]

#### 8. EXISTING COUNCIL INFRASTRUCTURE

8.2 The Native Title Parties consent to the continued operation, use and maintenance of:  
(a) the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure;  
(b) the land on which the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure is located; and

(c) any land or waters which is adjacent to the land on which the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure is located which is necessary for, or incidental to, the operation, use and maintenance of the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure.

9. FORTHYTH TRUCKING RESERVE  
9.1 The Parties consent to the State of Queensland dedicating a community purpose reserve under the Land Act 1994 for sport and recreation purposes over the Forsyth Trucking Reserve and land described as Lot 3 on USL 436 Parish of Castleton County of Gilbert.

9.2 The Native Title Parties consent to any Future Acts by the Council on the land referred to in paragraph 9.1 as would be consistent with Section 24(A) of the NTA as if the reserve had been created prior to 23 December 1996.

9.3 The Native Title Parties agree to the Council being appointed as trustee of the reserve referred to in paragraph 9.1.

10. MINOR WORKS OR ACTIVITIES

10.2 The Parties consent to the construction or carrying out of Minor Works or Activities on the conditions described in Schedule 4.

#### 11. COUNCIL ROADS - FUTURE ACT CONSENT

11.3 The Native Title Parties consent to the class of future acts comprising any one or more of the following:  
(a) the operation and maintenance of Council Roads by or on behalf of the Council;

(b) the use by the public of Council Roads; or  
(c) the dedication as a public road by the Minister of a currently undedicated Council Road (including off-alignment roads) up to a width of sixty (60) metres.

Defined Terms:  
"Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure" means Council Infrastructure that is:  
(a) not Extinguishing Infrastructure; and  
(b) was constructed or established within the ILUA Area on or before the Commencement Date; or  
(c) Infrastructure contained in Schedule 2.

"Forsyth Trucking Reserve" means Lot 1 on Plan F5874, Parish of Castleton, County of Gilbert.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the North Queensland Land Council Native Title Representative Body, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the Native Title Act 1993 (NTA).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Cairns QLD 4870 by 21 February 2008.

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal or sourced from the Department of Natural Resources & Water, Queensland. 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 Karen Townrow 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.

### Department of Environment & Climate Change NSW



#### PARKS AND WILDLIFE GROUP

Applicants for NSW Government Jobs must show knowledge and understanding of the 'Common Selection Criteria'. They are Equal Employment Opportunities, Ethical Practice, Ethnic Affairs Priorities Statement and Occupational Health & Safety as they relate to the job.

## Aboriginal Cadet Ranger

Cadet Vacation (PracTraining) Rates, Various, Temporary Full-Time, Vacancy Number DECC07-456.

Total remuneration package valued to \$48,447 p.a. (\$27,055-\$43,903). Total package of \$48,447 pa during work placements which includes a salary of \$27,055 to \$43,903 pa on a pro rata basis (ie 12 weeks per year salary range \$518.51 to \$841.40 per week) + \$600 per fortnight during the academic year (ie 40 weeks per year).

Cadets undertake a Degree in a relevant (scientific) field at a designated University, attend University full-time and receive 12 weeks paid work experience per year during their semester breaks gaining experience in all facets of Ranger duties.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality and culture association with one or more of the local Aboriginal communities. Enrolled or ability to enrol in an undergraduate Degree relevant to the field operations of the Parks and Wildlife Group, at a NSW/ACT University. Interest in the Conservation of natural, Aboriginal and historic cultural heritage. Ability to work with the Department's statutory obligations as they apply to conservation of Aboriginal, historic, and natural heritage resources. Demonstrated ability to communicate both verbally and in writing and a capacity for community relations. Current manual driver's licence, or the ability to obtain one within the first year of Cadetship. Preparedness to be involved in incident management in appropriate capacity; and willingness to fly in a light aircraft. Ability to work as part of a team. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** Positions are based at Kyogle, Hunter Coast (Worimi Conservation Lands, Nelson Bay), Baradine, Forbes, Dubbo, Hunter Range Area (Bulgah), a separate application must be submitted for each area applied for. These are identified positions under the DECC Equity and Diversity Framework, in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997. Aboriginality is an essential criterion. Cadets will be provided with temporary employment under S27 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002, the pattern and duration to be negotiated on appointment. At the successful conclusion of the cadetship permanent employment under S18 of the PSME Act 2002 (or Clause 10 of the PSME (General) Regulation 1996 if relevant) may be offered if available. Applicants must obtain an information package to apply. Cadet Rangers must meet the requirements of a specific medical and task based physical assessment in order to undertake this position. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

**Inquiries:** Lisa May (02) 9585 6994 Email: [lisa.may@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:lisa.may@environment.nsw.gov.au).  
**Information Packages:** Lisa May (02) 9585 6994 or [jobs.nsw.gov.au](mailto:jobs.nsw.gov.au).

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Recruitment Officer, Department of Environment and Climate Change, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1967, Hurstville NSW 2220. Fax (02) 9585 6116, or e-mail to [recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au).

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007.



## INTERNATIONAL YOUTH PROGRAM

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## Department of Environment & Climate Change NSW



### CULTURAL AND HERITAGE DIVISION

## Aboriginal Cadet Culture and Heritage Policy Officer

Cadet Vacation (PracTraining) Rates, Hurstville, Temporary Full-Time, Vacancy Number DECC07-458.

Total remuneration package valued to \$48,447 p.a. (\$27,055-\$43,903). Total package of \$48,447 p.a. during work placements which includes a salary of \$27,055 to \$43,903 p.a. on a pro rata basis (12 weeks per year salary range \$518.51 to \$841.40 per week) + \$600 per fortnight during the academic year (10 weeks per year).

Undertake a Degree in a relevant field at a designated University, attend Uni full-time and receive 12 weeks paid work experience per year during their semester breaks gaining experience in all facets of a Culture & Heritage Policy Officer duties.

**Selection Criteria:** Aboriginality. Enrolled in or ability to enrol in a relevant undergraduate degree at a NSW/ACT university (relevant degrees include, but are not limited to, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Law or cultural heritage management). Ability to work with the Department's statutory obligations as they apply to conservation of natural, Aboriginal and cultural heritage. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing; and a capacity for research, and analysis. Knowledge of and interest in Aboriginal cultural heritage management issues and the relationship between Aboriginal cultural heritage conservation, nature conservation and environmental protection. Ability to work as part of a team. Common selection criteria also apply.

**Notes:** This position is identified as Aboriginal under the DECC Equity and Diversity Framework, in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997. Aboriginality is an essential criterion. Cadets will be provided with temporary employment under Section 27 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002, the pattern and duration to be negotiated depending on course attendance. At the conclusion of the cadetship permanent employment under Section 18 of the PSME Act 2002 (or Clause 10 of the PSME (General) Regulation 1996 if relevant) may be offered, dependent on ongoing work being available, successful completion of the approved degree or course and satisfactory service during the cadetship. Applicants must obtain an information package from the information package contact to apply. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

**Inquiries:** Lisa May (02) 9585 6994 Email: [lisa.may@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:lisa.may@environment.nsw.gov.au). **Information Packages:** Lisa May (02) 9585 6994.

**Applications Marked 'Confidential' To:** Recruitment Officer, Department of Environment and Climate Change, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1907, Hurstville NSW 2220. Fax: (02) 9585 6116, or email to [recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au).

**Closing Date:** Friday 16 November 2007.

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### Team Leader

Child Protection & Family Services  
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Salary \$69,584 - \$84,190 (+ Superannuation)  
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Reporting to the Manager, Indigenous Initiatives Unit, this Team Leader position will have responsibilities for the development, implementation and evaluation of policies; program design, evaluation, service planning, service implementation and support covering a range of activities identified as priorities for the Unit.

This position will require a sophisticated knowledge and understanding of service provision to Aboriginal children and families, have knowledge of the Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations and the non-indigenous child and family service system.

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to contact Chris Asquini, Director Child Protection & Family Services on (03) 9096 7086. 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/CYF/70024958  
Sunday, 18 November 2007

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DHS recruitment practices.



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Based in Parramatta

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Please contact Theresa Dunne on (02) 9768 6868 for a detailed job description for the desired position and an information package. For further information, please contact Rita Perkins, Director, on (02) 9768 6805. Applicants must address the selection criteria in their application.

Closing date is Monday 19 November 2007.

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## 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                   |
|----------|---|-----------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 15/1063  | Hampton Hill Mining NL  | 341.08ha  | 22km Nly of Coolgardie    | Lat 30°45' Long 121°10' | Coolgardie              |
| 15/1413  | GR-Edged Mining NL<br>Rand Exploration NL<br>Tribune Resources NL                               | 27.12ha   | 23km Nly of Coolgardie    | Lat 30°45' Long 121°12' | Coolgardie              |
| 15/1741  | GR-Edged Mining NL  | 51.48ha   | 21km Wly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°45' Long 121°14' | Coolgardie              |
| 16/310   | Horizon Mining Ltd<br>Tribune Resources NL  | 219.00ha  | 26km Wly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°41' Long 121°12' | Coolgardie              |
| 16/368   | Railway Pty Ltd<br>Ender Research and Development Pty Ltd                                       | 772.70ha  | 31km Nly of Coolgardie    | Lat 30°40' Long 121°07' | Coolgardie              |
| 16/421   | Tribune Resources NL<br>GR-Edged Mining NL<br>Rand Exploration NL                               | 989.62ha  | 25km Nly of Coolgardie    | Lat 30°44' Long 121°11' | Coolgardie              |
| 16/428   | GR-Edged Mining NL<br>Tribune Resources NL<br>Rand Mining NL                                    | 298.23ha  | 25km Wly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°41' Long 121°14' | Coolgardie              |
| 20/256   | Cattle Hill Resources NL  | 23.99ha   | 9km Ely of Oat            | Lat 27°24' Long 117°56' | Oat                     |
| 20/494   | John Edward Taylor  | 44.12ha   | 4km Nly of Oat            | Lat 27°22' Long 117°55' | Oat                     |
| 24/801   | Norfolk Nickel Canoe Pty Ltd  | 167.00ha  | 63km Sly of Meekatharra   | Lat 30°15' Long 121°01' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 24/981-2 | Natural Intelligence Ltd<br>Border Resources NL   | 1737.29ha | 20km NWly of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°30' Long 121°22' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 25/263   | Bulung Concessions Pty Ltd<br>Bulung Nickel Pty Ltd   | 120.97ha  | 33km Ely of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°43' Long 121°48' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/250   | Crosson Mining NL<br>Norman Robert McAlister  | 11.07ha   | 9km SEly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°46' Long 121°30' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/275   | Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd  | 773.43ha  | 9km Sly of Kalgoorlie     | Lat 30°49' Long 121°29' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/289   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd<br>Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd<br>Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd  | 102.03ha  | 3km NWly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°43' Long 121°26' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/511   | Norfolk Pty Ltd<br>Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd  | 53.48ha   | 9km NWly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°42' Long 121°25' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/526   | Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd<br>Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd                                   | 7.73ha    | 1km NEly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°44' Long 121°28' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/530   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd<br>Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd                                   | 105.39ha  | 5km NEly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°43' Long 121°30' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/545   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd<br>North Kalgoorlie Mines Pty Ltd                                 | 16.07ha   | 9km Ely of Kalgoorlie     | Lat 30°44' Long 121°31' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/548   | Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd<br>Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd                                   | 386.89ha  | 21km Sly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°56' Long 121°31' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/703   | North Kalgoorlie Mines Pty Ltd<br>Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd                                 | 46.15ha   | 9km NEly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°42' Long 121°30' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/724   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd<br>Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd                                   | 5.29ha    | 9km SEly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°47' Long 121°29' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/725   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd<br>Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd                                  | 533.82ha  | 13km SEly of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°47' Long 121°35' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/747   | Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd<br>North Kalgoorlie Mines Pty Ltd<br>Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd | 96.59ha   | 9km NEly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°42' Long 121°32' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/748   | Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd<br>Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd                                   | 102.17ha  | 9km SEly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°47' Long 121°32' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/760   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd<br>Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd                                   | 117.15ha  | 12km SEly of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°45' Long 121°34' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/761   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd<br>Kalgoorlie Lake View Pty Ltd                                   | 336.34ha  | 12km SEly of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°47' Long 121°35' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/784   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd   | 5ha       | 9km NEly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°41' Long 121°31' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/785   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd   | 151.31ha  | 9km Ely of Kalgoorlie     | Lat 30°45' Long 121°31' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 26/803   | Barrick Gold of Australia Ltd   | 980.69ha  | 30km Nly of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°25' Long 121°32' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 27/221   | Peko Exploration Ltd  | 800.47ha  | 34km NEly of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°32' Long 121°44' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 27/253   | Peko Exploration Ltd  | 2.54ha    | 25km NEly of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°34' Long 121°38' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 27/406   | Kanowna Mines Ltd   | 5.52ha    | 23km NEly of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°36' Long 121°37' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 27/438   | Kanowna Mines Ltd   | 2367.31ha | 93km NEly of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°19' Long 122°18' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City |
| 28/237   |   |           |                           |                         |                         |
| 28/247   |   |           |                           |                         |                         |
| 8/25/268 | Johannes Theodoros Van Uden   | 2.8ha     | 21km SEly of Nullagine    | Lat 24°58' Long 122°16' | East Pilbara            |
| 40/229   | Forbesville Metals Group Ltd  | 6836.07ha | 45km Wly of Wittenoom     | Lat 22°09' Long 117°54' | Armenia                 |
| 47/1429  | Ugthorn Pty Ltd   | 39.97ha   | 135km NWly of Meekatharra | Lat 29°42' Long 117°21' | Meekatharra             |
| 52/905   | South Murchison Mines Pty Ltd   | 75.61ha   | 50km SWly of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 29°34' Long 119°27' | Kalgoorlie              |
| 53/674   | Galaxy Resources Ltd  | 999.9ha   | 13km SEly of Ravensthorpe | Lat 33°38' Long 120°10' | Ravensthorpe            |
| 74/162   |   |           |                           |                         |                         |

**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 Date:** 7 November 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 7 February 2008. 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. 7 March 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 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 3825.



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To find out more about these opportunities please contact Melissa Spindler on (02) 9412 6887 or email [melissa.spindler@hearing.com.au](mailto:melissa.spindler@hearing.com.au) or by post to Melissa Spindler, Australian Hearing, 126 Greville Street, Chatswood, NSW 2067.



NSW Government

## Department of Water and Energy WATER MANAGEMENT ACT 2000

DOMENICO MAXWELL LANCE DOUGLAS and CHRISTINE JOY DOUGLAS 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 203/751735 in the Parish of EDON, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lots 135, 136, 137, 203 & 265/751735 in the Parish of EDON, 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 05/12/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404977 on all correspondence.

MAXWELL LANCE DOUGLAS and CHRISTINE JOY DOUGLAS 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 1/227392 in the Parish of EDON, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 1/227392 in the Parish of EDON, 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 05/12/2007. Please quote the application number 1376 on all correspondence.

PETER BEN CELI, FRED ANTHONY CELI & RONALD JAMES MURRAY 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 400/751694 in the Parish of CUDGEL, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 399 & 400/751694 in the Parish of CUDGEL, County of COOPER

VINCENT JOHN COSTA and MARY CONNIE COSTA 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 4/821514 in the Parish of BRINGAN, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 4/821514 in the Parish of BRINGAN, 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 05/12/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404978 on all correspondence.

S.F. Webb, Licensing Manager, MURRUMBIDGEE REGION  
Department of Water and Energy, PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2703

Commencement Date: 07/11/2007. Closing Date: 05/12/2007. CALL 0269530700

## PUBLIC NOTICE - MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M NOTICE OF INITIATION OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES

**TAKE NOTICE** that **CHALLENGER WEST HOLDINGS PTY LTD** (ACN 108 523 548) of 58 North Terrace, Kent Town, Adelaide South Australia 5067, is the registered holder and operator of Exploration Licence 3284 and proposes to carry out exploration activities on the said Exploration Licence which incorporates the land bounded as set out below:

**Exploration Licence 3284 - Mount Finke Area - approximately 70 km southwest of Tarcoola, bounded as follows:**

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 30°50'S and longitude 133°52'E thence east to longitude 134°00'E, south to latitude 30°53'S, west to longitude 133°57'E, south to latitude 31°00'S, west to longitude 133°47'E, north to latitude 30°53'S, east to longitude 133°52'E, and north to the point of commencement, 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).

Total area: 321 square kilometres approximately.

**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 3284 held by Challenger West Holdings Pty Ltd under the Mining Act 1971.** 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.

**Challenger West Holdings 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, Challenger West Holdings 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.

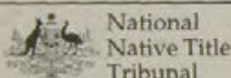
**TAKE NOTICE** that if within four (4) months from the initiation of negotiations, Challenger West Holdings Pty Ltd and any native title parties have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations, or the Minister, may apply to the Environment Resources and Development Court pursuant to Section 63S of the Mining Act 1971 for a determination in relation to the conduct of mining operations on the land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the land is invited to contact Challenger West Holdings Pty Ltd as follows:

**Challenger West Holdings 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.



## Information session

### Proposed Indigenous land use agreement

For land and waters in the area from the Blue Mountains south to Goulburn, following the Lachlan River west to Newbridge and then north to Mt Davidson, NSW

Sunday 25 November 2007 from 10.30am to 2.30pm

The Blackheath and Mt Victoria RSL Sub-Branch Hall, 2 Bundarra Street, Blackheath

**Purpose:** The National Native Title Tribunal is convening a meeting to discuss the proposed indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) between the State of New South Wales and the Gundungurra People in relation to the Gundungurra Peoples' claims NC96/7 (NSD6026/98), NC96/27 (NSD6044/98), NC96/30 (NSD6030/98), NC96/36 (NSD6050/98), NC97/4 (NSD6057/98) and NC97/7 (NSD6060/1998). A representative of the State will be attending.

**Proposed ILUA agreement area:** The area subject to the Gundungurra agreement covers the area bound by Springwood in the north, Camden in the east, Goulburn in the south and Crookwell in the west as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of Blue Mountains City Council, Goulburn Mulwaree Council, Liverpool City Council, Oberon Council, Penrith City Council, Upper Lachlan Council, Wingecarribee Shire Council and Wollondilly Shire Council.

**Who should attend:** The following people are invited to attend the meeting:  
1. All people who hold or assert native title for the land in the proposed ILUA agreement area described above.

2. All the Applicants or Indigenous parties to the Gundungurra Peoples claims NC96/7 (NSD6026/98), NC96/27 (NSD6044/98), NC96/30 (NSD6030/98), NC96/36 (NSD6050/98), NC97/4 (NSD6057/98) and NC97/7 (NSD6060/1998).

**Time:** Sunday 25 November 2007 from 10.30am to 2.30pm

**Venue:** The Blackheath and Mt Victoria RSL Sub-Branch Hall  
2 Bundarra Street, Blackheath

Lunch will be provided.

If you wish to attend the meeting, please contact Tom O'Reilly at the National Native Title Tribunal to confirm your attendance by no later than Wednesday 21 November 2007 so that arrangements can be made for catering.

#### National Native Title Tribunal details:

Post: GPO Box 9973, Sydney NSW 2001  
Fax: (02) 9233 5613  
Phone: 1800 640 501 or (02) 9235 6315  
Email: [tom.o'reilly@nntt.gov.au](mailto:tom.o'reilly@nntt.gov.au)

Should you have any queries or simply require further information, please do not hesitate to contact Tom O'Reilly on freecall 1800 640 501.

**NOTE:** This is an important meeting and we hope to see you there.

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## Department of Water and Energy WATER MANAGEMENT ACT 2000

DOMENICO SCHIMIZZI 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 54/751721 in the Parish of NAUNTON, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 54/751721 in the Parish of NAUNTON, County of COOPER.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404959 on all correspondence.

DAVID PETER VITUGGI and ROBERT PETER VITUGGI 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 1/863227 in the Parish of CAMAROOKA, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 1/863227 in the Parish of CAMAROOKA, County of COOPER.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404969 on all correspondence.

ANGELO SALVESTRO and POMPEA ANGELA SALVESTRO 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 6/756054 in the Parish of LEARMONTH, County of STURT for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 6/756054 in the Parish of LEARMONTH, County of STURT.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404967 on all correspondence.

PATRICK JOHN DE MARCO 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 18/751686 in the Parish of CAMAROOKA, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 18/751686 in the Parish of CAMAROOKA, County of COOPER.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404965 on all correspondence.

PATRICK JOHN DE MARCO 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 2/875944 in the Parish of CAMAROOKA, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 2/875944 in the Parish of CAMAROOKA, County of COOPER.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404964 on all correspondence.

SERAFINO MANCINI and ELIZABETH ANNE MANCINI 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 58/751681 in the Parish of BRINGAN, County of COOPER and a bore at/adjacent to Lot 52/751681 in the Parish of BRINGAN, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 52/751681 and 58/751681 in the Parish of BRINGAN, County of COOPER.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404962 on all correspondence.

PASQUALE TRIPODI and FRANCESCO ANTONIO TRIPODI 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 47/751681 in the Parish of BRINGAN, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 47/751681 in the Parish of BRINGAN, County of COOPER.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404968 on all correspondence.

TIMOTHY MITCHELL COMINS and ANNETTE CATHERINE COMINS 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 75/650590 in the Parish of DALLAS, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 75/650590 in the Parish of DALLAS, County of COOPER.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404960 on all correspondence.

GEORGE NARDI and MARIA CONCETTA NARDI 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 1/816991 in the Parish of TUCKERBIL, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 1/1033783 and Lot 1/816991 in the Parish of TUCKERBIL, County of COOPER.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404967 on all correspondence.

COMINS PARTNERSHIP PTY LTD 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 57/751696 in the Parish of DALLAS, County of COOPER for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 16/751696 and 57/751696 in the Parish of DALLAS, County of COOPER.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404961 on all correspondence.

PERRY ARTHUR HARDY and CATHERINE LEE HARDY 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, for a BORE at/adjacent to Lot 107/756457 in the Parish of YAMMA, County of URANA for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 107/756457 and 159/756457 in the Parish of YAMMA, County of URANA.

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 23/11/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404963 on all correspondence.

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on 0269 530700.  
Steve Webb, Licensing Manager, Department of Water and Energy  
PO Box 156, Leeton, NSW 2705

Commencement Date: 26/10/2007 Closing Date: 23/11/2007 (Sat 10:00)

## Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland  
Notification day: 21 November 2007



The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

### Clause 4.1 Consent

(a) The Parties consent to the following acts, whether or not they are Future Acts:

(i) the grant to QWI of the project rights and the implementation of those project rights (including, for the avoidance of doubt, the creation, grant, registration or transfer of any interest in the agreement area to QWI);

(ii) the construction, operation and maintenance of the Project and all works (including Public Works) and Ancillary Works necessary or incidental to the Project which is done by or at the request of, or on behalf of, QWI;

(iii) the implementation and operation of the Project (including, for the avoidance of doubt, the creation, grant, registration or transfer of any interest in the agreement area to QWI); and

(iv) the decommissioning of the Project and the required rehabilitation of land affected by the Project.

(b) To the extent this Agreement provides for consent to Future Acts, the Agreement is not intended to provide unnecessary consents over areas within the Agreement Area where Native Title Rights and Interests have been validly extinguished by previous acts of the Commonwealth of Australia and the State, or by operation of the

common law.

### Clause 4.2 Project rights and Non-Extinguishment Principle

The Parties acknowledge that, in respect of the agreement area, the non-extinguishment principle set out in the NTA applies to any project right when granted, and to any other Future Act consented to under clause 4.1.

### Clause 7.2 Statements for purposes of section 24EB of the NTA

For the purposes of section 24EB of the NTA and for the avoidance of doubt the Parties acknowledge that Subdivision P of the NTA (which deals with the right to negotiate) is not intended to apply to the grant of any project rights or to any other Future Acts consented to under clause 4.1.

### Clause 1.1 Definitions

'Ancillary Works' includes but is not limited to the following works:

- (a) the construction of any roads, bridges or other means of transport necessary to access TCD or other parts of the ancillary works;
- (b) the clearing of land as necessary for the purposes of TCD and ancillary works;
- (c) the inundation of land with water as a result of the construction and operation of TCD;
- (d) the establishment of quarries for the purposes of construction of TCD and associated works;
- (e) the instalment of power lines as necessary to support TCD and associated works;
- (f) the relocation of any existing

infrastructure (including roads, pipelines, powerlines and telephone lines) in order to accommodate TCD and associated works; and

(g) the construction of any other building or structures (including office or accommodation buildings) associated with the construction or operation of TCD and any associated works.

'Future Act' has the meaning given in the NTA.

'NTA' means the Native Title Act 1993.

'Project' means the planning, construction, operation, maintenance and ultimate decommissioning of:

(a) the development, construction, maintenance and ongoing operation of TCD; and

(b) all other works and operations within the Agreement Area which are to be undertaken in relation to or incidental to the investigation, development, construction, maintenance and ongoing operation of Ancillary Works.

'Project Rights' means any permission, licence, permit, authorisation, approval, interest, or arrangement of existing property boundaries which are necessary or desirable for the undertaking of the Project.

'TCD' means the proposed Traveston Crossing Dam which QWI intends to construct and operate in the area shown at Schedule 1. (to the Agreement)

### Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified

Because this application for registration of the agreement has not been certified by a Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body, 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 21 February 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 4001 by 21 February 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, Queensland. 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 Ann Stokes 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 TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (Cth) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Resources, C/- Department of Industry and Resources, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the Mining Act 1978:

| EXPLORATION NO. | APPLICANT                          | AMALG NO. | AREA | LOCALITY            | CENTROID                | SHIRE    |
|-----------------|------------------------------------|-----------|------|---------------------|-------------------------|----------|
| 37/547          | Newmont Yandall Operations Pty Ltd | 271816    | 42ha | 60km NE of Lancelin | Lat 27°28' Long 121°08' | Lancelin |

**Nature of the act:** Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

**Notification day: 7 November 2007.**

**Native title parties:** Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the applications. The 3 month period closes on **7 February 2008**. Any person who is, or becomes a native title party, is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100.

**Expedited procedure:** The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **7 March 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 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                    |
|------------|---------------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 09/453     | Wommal Canyon Pty Ltd                 | 6.13ha    | 10km NE of Carnarvon    | Lat 24°50' Long 113°44' | Carnarvon                |
| 15/4820    | Heron Resources Ltd                   | 190.63ha  | 24km W of Coolgardie    | Lat 31°00' Long 120°55' | Coolgardie               |
| 15/4877    | Breakaway Resources Ltd               | 225.78ha  | 20km W of Kambalda      | Lat 31°15' Long 121°28' | Coolgardie               |
| 15/4883    | Breakaway Resources Ltd               | 2.33ha    | 19km W of Kambalda      | Lat 31°14' Long 121°28' | Coolgardie               |
| 15/4884-5  | Breakaway Resources Ltd               | 335.37ha  | 23km NW of Widgeemoo    | Lat 31°19' Long 121°26' | Coolgardie               |
| 15/4885    | Breakaway Resources Ltd               | 94.72ha   | 19km W of Kambalda      | Lat 31°12' Long 121°28' | Coolgardie               |
| 15/5066-7  | Bulletproof Pty Ltd                   | 325.04ha  | 22km W of Coolgardie    | Lat 30°58' Long 120°56' | Coolgardie               |
| 24/4147    | Heron Resources Ltd                   | 18.12ha   | 21km N of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°33' Long 121°28' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 24/4251    | Intermin Resources Ltd                | 3.12ha    | 18km NW of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°39' Long 121°18' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 24/4252    | Intermin Resources Ltd                | 177.24ha  | 22km N of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°37' Long 121°17' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 25/1991    | Rubicon Resources Ltd                 | 48.29ha   | 43km E of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°37' Long 121°52' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 25/1992    | Rubicon Resources Ltd                 | 189.78ha  | 38km E of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°37' Long 121°50' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 26/3282    | Graham Alfred Hawks                   | 9.35ha    | 19km S of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°53' Long 121°30' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 26/3347-9  | Australian Mines Ltd                  | 408.57ha  | 27km NE of Kambalda     | Lat 30°59' Long 121°47' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 26/3372-7  | Santury Resources Pty Ltd             | 1078.57ha | 12km E of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°43' Long 121°35' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 26/3481    | Heron Resources Ltd                   | 155.41ha  | 15km N of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°36' Long 121°29' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 27/1826    | Perilya Ltd                           | 4.82ha    | 19km N of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°35' Long 121°31' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 27/1827    | Perilya Ltd                           | 6.54ha    | 19km N of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°34' Long 121°31' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 27/1828    | Perilya Ltd                           | 6.54ha    | 20km N of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°34' Long 121°32' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 27/1924-7  | Rubicon Resources Ltd                 | 776.69ha  | 40km NE of Kalgoorlie   | Lat 30°36' Long 121°51' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 28/1131    | Westex Resources Pty Ltd              | 260.11ha  | 83km E of Kalgoorlie    | Lat 30°33' Long 122°18' | Kalgoorlie-Boulder City  |
| 8/28/1133  | Farstar Resources Ltd                 |           |                         |                         |                          |
| 30/1061    | Davylund Gold Pty Ltd                 | 173.23ha  | 47km SW of Menzies      | Lat 29°54' Long 120°37' | Menzies                  |
| 30/1082    | Davylund Gold Pty Ltd                 | 186.51ha  | 60km SW of Menzies      | Lat 30°02' Long 120°33' | Menzies                  |
| 30/1085    | Davylund Gold Pty Ltd                 | 60.87ha   | 45km SW of Menzies      | Lat 29°50' Long 120°36' | Menzies                  |
| 30/1086    | Davylund Gold Pty Ltd                 | 25.34ha   | 49km SW of Menzies      | Lat 29°58' Long 120°39' | Menzies                  |
| 30/1087    | Intermin Resources Pty Ltd            | 199.08ha  | 11km N of Kooljanabbing | Lat 29°48' Long 119°50' | Menzies                  |
| 30/1088    | Intermin Resources Pty Ltd            | 21.01ha   | 11km N of Menzies       | Lat 29°36' Long 119°48' | Menzies                  |
| 30/1578    | Newmont Wiluna Gold Pty Ltd           | 109.34ha  | 24km SW of Lancelin     | Lat 28°05' Long 120°33' | Leonora                  |
| 40/1230    | Chad Graeme Johnson                   | 127.96ha  | 45km S of Leonora       | Lat 29°16' Long 121°26' | Menzies                  |
| 40/1231    | Russell Geoffrey McKnight             |           |                         |                         |                          |
|            | Chad Graeme Johnson                   | 48.80ha   | 46km S of Leonora       | Lat 29°17' Long 121°27' | Menzies                  |
| 40/1232    | Russell Geoffrey McKnight             |           |                         |                         |                          |
|            | Neale Graeme Johnson                  | 8.57ha    | 44km S of Leonora       | Lat 29°16' Long 121°26' | Menzies                  |
| 40/1233    | Russell Geoffrey McKnight             |           |                         |                         |                          |
|            | Chad Graeme Johnson                   |           |                         |                         |                          |
| 40/1234    | Peter Smith Lloyd                     | 9.72ha    | 40km S of Leonora       | Lat 29°14' Long 121°23' | Menzies                  |
| 47/1376    | Hamley Iron Pty Ltd                   | 27.37ha   | 99km SE of Pannawonica  | Lat 22°22' Long 116°41' | Ashburton                |
| 51/2165    | Santury Resources Pty Ltd             | 174.32ha  | 51km W of Meekatharra   | Lat 26°26' Long 118°00' | Meekatharra              |
| 62/1146    | Zink Resources Pty Ltd                | 49.16ha   | 43km SW of Newman       | Lat 23°25' Long 120°10' | East Pilbara/Meekatharra |
| 53/1294    | Longer & Die Pty Ltd                  | 198.62ha  | 78km NE of Lancelin     | Lat 27°17' Long 121°02' | Leonora/Wiluna           |
| 53/1300    | Bushfire Pty Ltd                      | 64.13ha   | 67km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 26°53' Long 120°48' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1306-11 | Newmont Yandall Operations Pty Ltd    | 601.43ha  | 61km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 26°48' Long 120°47' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1315-8  | Mark Carthy Casey                     |           |                         |                         |                          |
|            | Eagle Mining Pty Ltd                  | 738.07ha  | 65km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 26°51' Long 120°50' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1319-22 | Hunter Resources Pty Ltd              |           |                         |                         |                          |
|            | Newmont Yandall Operations Pty Ltd    | 660.11ha  | 70km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 26°52' Long 120°51' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1323    | Newmont Yandall Operations Pty Ltd    | 27.31ha   | 65km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 26°53' Long 120°47' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1324    | Newmont Yandall Operations Pty Ltd    | 72.89ha   | 88km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 26°59' Long 120°59' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1325    | Gateway Mining Ltd                    | 173.64ha  | 90km N of Sandstone     | Lat 27°51' Long 119°27' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1337-40 | Falcon Minerals Ltd                   |           |                         |                         |                          |
|            | Newmont Yandall Operations Pty Ltd    | 708.26ha  | 92km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 27°01' Long 121°01' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1342    | Wiluna Operations Ltd                 | 23.74ha   | 25km SW of Wiluna       | Lat 26°47' Long 120°06' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1367-8  | Gerard Victor Brewer                  | 304.99ha  | 131km E of Wiluna       | Lat 26°50' Long 121°30' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1369-71 | Australian Metals Corporation Pty Ltd | 513.41ha  | 17km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 26°42' Long 120°19' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1372-4  | Hunter Resources Pty Ltd              |           |                         |                         |                          |
|            | Eagle Mining Pty Ltd                  | 483.06ha  | 25km S of Wiluna        | Lat 26°48' Long 120°17' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1375    | Australian Metals Corporation Pty Ltd |           |                         |                         |                          |
|            | Eagle Mining Pty Ltd                  | 94.19ha   | 6km N of Wiluna         | Lat 26°32' Long 120°14' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1376-64 | Australian Metals Corporation Pty Ltd |           |                         |                         |                          |
|            | Hunter Resources Pty Ltd              |           |                         |                         |                          |
| 53/1377-93 | Newmont Wiluna Gold Pty Ltd           | 2674.97ha | 11km W of Wiluna        | Lat 26°35' Long 120°06' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1385-6  | Newmont Wiluna Gold Pty Ltd           | 366.01ha  | 7km S of Wiluna         | Lat 26°39' Long 120°12' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1394-5  | William Robert Richmond               | 355.74ha  | 74km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 27°11' Long 120°33' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1396-7  | Wiluna Operations Ltd                 | 335.75ha  | 30km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 26°51' Long 120°19' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1398-9  | Wiluna Operations Ltd                 | 340.63ha  | 16km N of Wiluna        | Lat 26°27' Long 120°10' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1404    | Gerard Victor Brewer                  | 51.32ha   | 131km E of Wiluna       | Lat 26°51' Long 121°30' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1420-1  | Longer & Die Pty Ltd                  | 348.68ha  | 84km N of Lancelin      | Lat 27°13' Long 121°00' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1441    | Legend Mining Ltd                     | 23.04ha   | 91km SE of Meekatharra  | Lat 26°55' Long 119°20' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1442    | Bruce Robert Legendre                 | 200ha     | 88km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 27°00' Long 120°57' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1443    | Bruce Robert Legendre                 | 193.17ha  | 88km SE of Wiluna       | Lat 27°01' Long 120°58' | Wiluna                   |
| 53/1444    | Aragon Resources Limited              | 193.78ha  | 73km N of Lancelin      | Lat 27°17' Long 120°54' | Leonora/Wiluna           |
| 57/1121    | Troy Resources NL                     | 70.66ha   | 20km S of Sandstone     | Lat 28°09' Long 119°15' | Sandstone                |
| 57/1214-5  | Meraki Pty Ltd                        | 369.06ha  | 75km SW of Sandstone    | Lat 28°34' Long 118°34' | Sandstone                |
| 58/1857    | Extension Hill Pty Ltd                | 22.44ha   | 65km SW of Paynes Find  | Lat 29°30' Long 119°08' | Yalgoo                   |
| 58/1858    | Extension Hill Pty Ltd                | 68.78ha   | 64km SW of Paynes Find  | Lat 29°33' Long 117°07' | Yalgoo                   |
| 63/1562    | Kintross Gold Australia Pty Ltd       | 9.71ha    | 11km S of Norseman      | Lat 32°18' Long 121°48' | Dundas                   |
| 63/1583    | Kintross Gold Australia Pty Ltd       | 9.02ha    | 11km S of Norseman      | Lat 32°17' Long 121°48' | Dundas                   |
| 63/1584-94 | Croesus Mining NL                     | 840.22ha  | 31km N of Norseman      | Lat 31°56' Long 121°50' | Dundas                   |
| 63/1585    | Croesus Mining NL                     |           |                         |                         |                          |
| 63/1586    | Red Field Pty Ltd                     | 16.63ha   | 32km N of Salmon Gums   | Lat 32°41' Long 121°42' | Esperance                |

**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: 7 November 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 **7 February 2008**. 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. **7 March 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.



NSW Government

Department of Water and Energy

## WATER MANAGEMENT ACT 2000

LORE NOMINEES PTY LTD has submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the NEW SOUTH WALES MURRAY REGULATED RIVER WATER SOURCE.

50MM CENTRIFUGAL PUMP - 1

on Lot 1/811111 in the Parish of MULWALA, County of DENISON

Any inquiries regarding the above should be directed to the undersigned on (02) 6024 8859.

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 5th December 2007. Please quote the application number 1373 (50WA506314) on all correspondence. (GA2: 484748)

Clare Purdie, Licensing Officer, MURRAY REGION

Department of Water & Energy, PO Box 829 ALBURY NSW 2640

Commencement Date: 7th November 2007. Closing Date: 5th December 2007. (GA2: 484748)

### MURRAY VALLEY

IAN INVESTMENTS PTY LIMITED has submitted an application to amend an existing 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 (Murray River)

Works: 1 x 100mm Pump (additional)

Location: Lot 100 DP751140, Parish Bama, County Cadell

Purpose: Stock and Domestic Water Supply

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 05/12/2007. Please quote the Application No. 50CA503130 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484748)

Lindsay Holden, Senior Licensing Officer

Department of Water & Energy, PO Box 205, Deniliquin NSW 2710

STEPHEN VICTOR PILOSIQ has submitted an application for a WATER SUPPLY WORKS approval under section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the LOWER MURRUMBIDGE DEEP GROUNDWATER SOURCE.

1 x BORE at/adjacent to Lot 40/751681 in the Parish of BRINGAN, County of COOPER

for IRRIGATION at/adjacent to Lot 40/751681 in the Parish of BRINGAN, 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 05/12/2007. Please quote the application number 40WA404996 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484747)

S.F. Webb, Licensing Manager, MURRUMBIDGE REGION

Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Natural Resources

PO BOX 156, LEETON, NSW 2705

Commencement Date: 07/11/2007. Closing Date: 05/12/2007. (GA2: 484748)

### MURRAY VALLEY

DANIEL BENEDICT WALLIS 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 28 DP756292, Parish Kennakoon, 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 05/12/2007. Please quote the Application No. 1359 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484747)

TOWOOL 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 Murray Groundwater Water Source.

Works: 1 x Bore

Location: Lot 64 DP756332, Parish Towool, 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 05/12/2007. Please quote the Application No. 1415 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484747)

TOWOOL WEST 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 Murray Groundwater Water Source.

Works: 2 x Bores

Location: Lot 47 or 46 and 25 or 52 DP756332, Parish Towool, 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 05/12/2007. Please quote the Application No. 1416 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484747)

BULLABIDGE 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 Murray Groundwater Water Source.

Works: 1 x Bore

Location: Lot 2 DP223363, Parish Towool, 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 05/12/2007. Please quote the Application No. 1417 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484747)

WARRAWOOL NORTH 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 Murray Groundwater Water Source.

Works: 1 x Bore

Location: Lot 7 DP134946, Parish Derrulaman, 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 05/12/2007. Please quote the Application No. 1418 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484747)

OLD BARMAH ROAD JOINT WATER SCHEME has submitted an application to amend an existing Joint Water Supply Works Approval under Section 92 of the Water Management Act 2000, in the New South Wales Murray Regulated River Water Source (Murray River).

Works: 1 x 50 mm Pump (additional)

Location: Lot 7002 DP1032940, Parish Moama, County Cadell

Purpose: Stock and Domestic Water Supply

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 05/12/2007. Please quote the Application No. 50WA502888 on all correspondence. (GA2: 484747)

Lindsay Holden, Senior Licensing Officer

Department of Water & Energy, PO Box 205, Deniliquin NSW 27



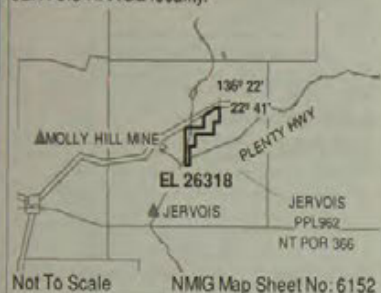
# NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

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 26318 sought by ARAFURA RESOURCES LIMITED, ACN 080 933 455 over an area of 23 Blocks (65 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the JERVOIS RANGE locality.



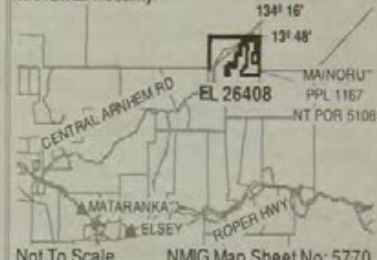
Exploration Licence 26229 sought by ARNHEM RESOURCES PTY LTD, ACN 112 776 360 over an area of 26 Blocks (67 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the BYNOE locality.



Exploration Licence 26380 sought by BRALICH HOLDINGS PTY LTD, ACN 060 990 632 over an area of 221 Blocks (702 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the ALGAMBA locality.



Exploration Licence 26408 sought by EXPLORATION & RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PTY. LTD., ACN 093 419 311 over an area of 117 Blocks (317 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the MARUMBA locality.



Exploration Licence 26413 sought by EXPLORATION & RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PTY. LTD., ACN 093 419 311 over an area of 139 Blocks (422 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the CHAPMAN locality.



Exploration Licence 26267 sought by GIANTS REEF EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 009 200 346 over an area of 245 Blocks (780 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the GEORGE CREEK locality.



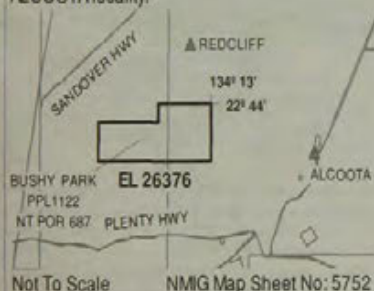
Exploration Licence 26374 sought by NUPOWER RESOURCES LTD, ACN 120 787 859 over an area of 17 Blocks (54 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the TEA TREE locality.



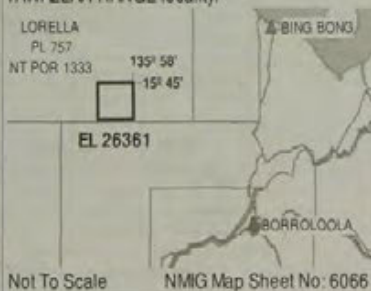
Exploration Licence 26375 sought by NUPOWER RESOURCES LTD, ACN 120 787 859 over an area of 405 Blocks (1036 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the WOOLLA locality.



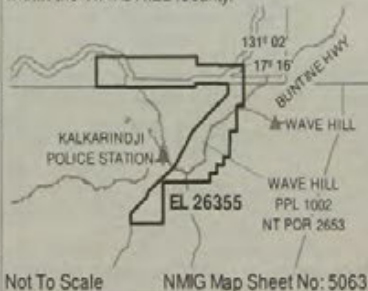
Exploration Licence 26376 sought by NUPOWER RESOURCES LTD, ACN 120 787 859 over an area of 74 Blocks (235 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the ALCOOTA locality.



Exploration Licence 26361 sought by SANDFIRE RESOURCES NL, ACN 105 154 185 over an area of 30 Blocks (100 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the TAWALLAH RANGE locality.



Exploration Licence 26355 sought by SOUTHSTAR DIAMONDS LIMITED, ACN 078 831 599 over an area of 173 Blocks (494 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the WAVE HILL locality.



Exploration Licence 26370 sought by SOUTHSTAR DIAMONDS LIMITED, ACN 078 831 599 over an area of 305 Blocks (998 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the UCHARONIDGE locality.



Exploration Licence 26371 sought by SOUTHSTAR DIAMONDS LIMITED, ACN 078 831 599 over an area of 500 Blocks (1635 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the SHANDON DOWNS locality.



Exploration Licence 26039 sought by ST BARBARA LIMITED, ACN 009 165 066 over an area of 89 Blocks (289 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the GOSSE RIVER locality.



Exploration Licence 26209 sought by SWANCOVE ENTERPRISES PTY LTD, ACN 076 507 849 over an area of 478 Blocks (1516 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 5 years, within the NEWRY locality.



Exploration Licence 26287 sought by TORO ENERGY LIMITED, ACN 117 127 590 over an area of 251 Blocks (774 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the GILES locality.



**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 Centrepoin Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 89 995322.

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**Expedited Procedure:** The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

**Notification Day:** 7 November 2007



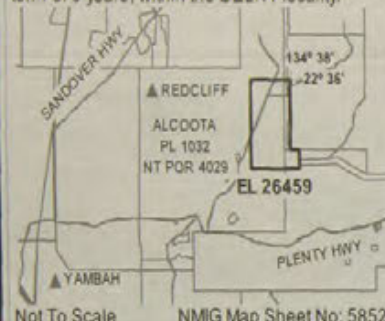
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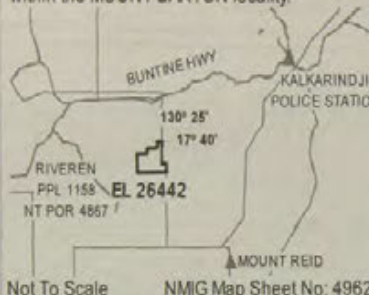
## Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 26459 sought by ALISTAIR WANSBONE MACKIE over an area of 118 Blocks (374 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the DELNY locality.



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Exploration Licence 26442 sought by ANGLO AUSTRALIAN RESOURCES N.L., ACN 009 159 077 over an area of 21 Blocks (66 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the MOUNT BARTON locality.



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Exploration Licence 26445 sought by ANGLO AUSTRALIAN RESOURCES N.L., ACN 009 159 077 over an area of 127 Blocks (419 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the VICTORIA RIVER DOWNS locality.



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Exploration Licence 26468 sought by AUSTRALIAN TANTALUM PTY LTD, ACN 095 384 491 over an area of 2 Blocks (6 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the BYNOE locality.



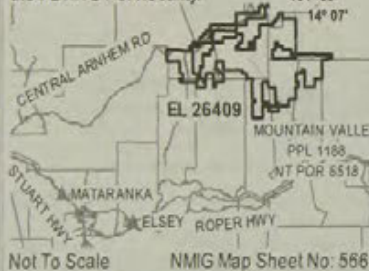
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Exploration Licence 26469 sought by AUSTRALIAN TANTALUM PTY LTD, ACN 095 384 491 over an area of 7 Blocks (24 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the BYNOE locality.



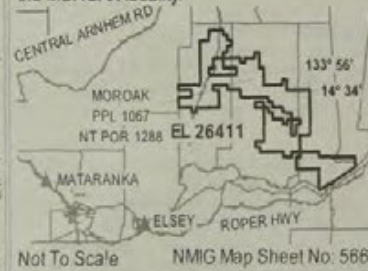
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Exploration Licence 26409 sought by EXPLORATION & RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PTY. LTD., ACN 093 419 311 over an area of 500 Blocks (1648 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the FLYING FOX locality.



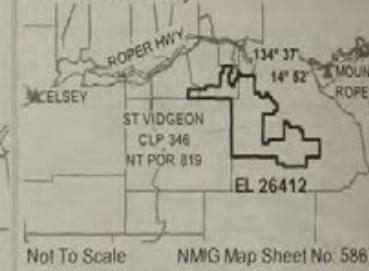
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Exploration Licence 26411 sought by EXPLORATION & RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PTY. LTD., ACN 093 419 311 over an area of 281 Blocks (914 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the MOROAK locality.



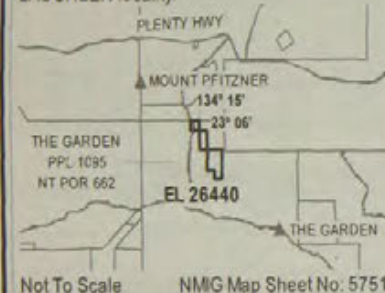
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Exploration Licence 26412 sought by EXPLORATION & RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT PTY. LTD., ACN 093 419 311 over an area of 500 Blocks (1594 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the ST. VIDGEON locality.



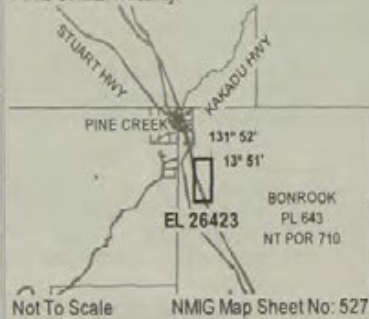
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Exploration Licence 26440 sought by MAXIMUS RESOURCES LIMITED, ACN 111 977 354 over an area of 8 Blocks (26 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the LAUGHLEN locality.



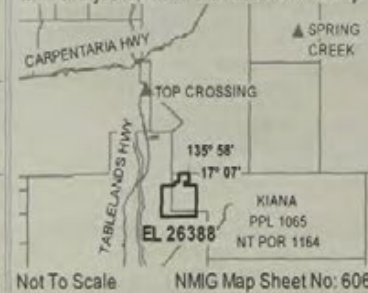
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Exploration Licence 26423 sought by MICHAEL MORAWA over an area of 2 Blocks (7 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the PINE CREEK locality.



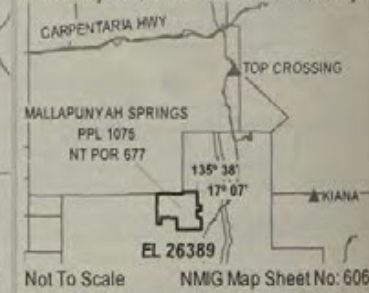
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Exploration Licence 26388 sought by SOUTHWESTERN MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED, ACN 104 649 774 over an area of 86 Blocks (261 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the KILGOUR locality.



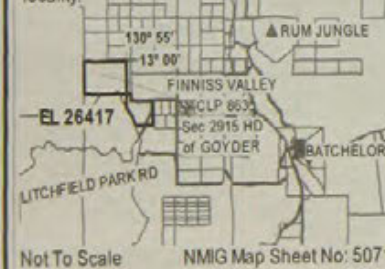
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Exploration Licence 26389 sought by SOUTHWESTERN MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED, ACN 104 649 774 over an area of 44 Blocks (141 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the KILGOUR locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6063

Exploration Licence 26417 sought by SOUTHWESTERN MINING COMPANY PTY LIMITED, ACN 104 649 774 over an area of 3 Blocks (8 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the REYNOLDS RIVER locality.



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Exploration Licence 25832 sought by TERRITORY MINING PTY LTD, ACN 122 356 398 over an area of 9 Blocks (27 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 6 years, within the BYNOE locality.



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Substitution Exploration Licence 26397 sought by ASHTON MINING LIMITED, ACN 005 466 984 over an area of 63 Blocks (167 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 4 years, within the MALLAPUNYAH locality.



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Substitution Exploration Licence 26451 sought by MINEMAKERS AUSTRALIA PTY LTD, ACN 081 911 917 over an area of 79 Blocks (216 Sq Kms) depicted below, for a term of 4 years, within the WONARAH 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 for exploration licences and 4 years for substitute exploration licences and to seek renewal(s). The term sought for commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Primary Industry, Fisheries and Mines, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepont Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 89 995322.

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Notification Day: 7 November 2007



# NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

**TAKE NOTICE** that, **TC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PTY LTD** (ACN 125 748 101) of Level 7, 22 King William Street, Adelaide South Australia 5000 (and its successors or assigns) is the applicant for Exploration Licence Applications 197/07, 198/07, 199/07, 200/07, 201/07, 202/07, 203/07, 204/07, 205/07, 206/07, 207/07, 208/07, 209/07, 210/07, 211/07, 212/07, 213/07, 214/07, 215/07, 216/07, 217/07, 218/07, 219/07, 328/07, 329/07, 330/07, 331/07, 332/07, 333/07, 334/07, 335/07, 336/07, 337/07, 338/07, 339/07, 340/07 and 443/07 and upon grant of an Exploration Licence for each Exploration Licence Application proposes to carrying out mining operations on the following land:

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 197/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 150 km westsouthwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 1 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°33'S and longitude 138°25'E, thence east to longitude 138°55'E, south to latitude 28°44'S, west to longitude 138°43'E, north to latitude 28°37'S, west to longitude 138°38'E, south to latitude 28°40'S, west to longitude 138°36'E, south to latitude 28°44'S, west to longitude 138°28'E, south to latitude 28°44'S, west to longitude 138°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 930 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 198/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 120 km westsouthwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 2 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°33'S and longitude 138°55'E, thence east to longitude 139°25'E, south to latitude 28°44'S, west to longitude 138°55'E, north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 993 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 199/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 80 km southwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 3 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°33'S and longitude 138°25'E, thence east to longitude 139°55'E, south to latitude 28°44'S, west to longitude 139°25'E, north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 993 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 200/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 60 km south of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 4 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°33'S and longitude 138°55'E, thence east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 28°44'S, west to longitude 139°55'E, north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 993 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 201/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 160 km westsouthwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 5 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°21'S and longitude 138°25'E, thence east to longitude 138°55'E, south to latitude 28°32'S, west to longitude 138°25'E, north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 996 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 202/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 110 km westsouthwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 6 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°22'S and longitude 138°55'E, thence east to longitude 139°25'E, south to latitude 28°33'S, west to longitude 138°55'E, north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 995 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 203/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 60 km southwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 7 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°22'S and longitude 139°25'E, thence east to longitude 139°55'E, south to latitude 28°33'S, west to longitude 139°25'E, north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 995 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 204/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 40 km south of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 8 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°22'S and longitude 138°55'E, thence east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 28°33'S, west to longitude 138°55'E, north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 994 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 205/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 100 km westsouthwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 9 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°11'S and longitude 139°05'E, thence east to longitude 139°25'E, south to latitude 28°22'S, west to longitude

138°55'E, north to latitude 28°13'S, east to longitude 139°05'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 937 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 206/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 50 km westsouthwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 10 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°11'S and longitude 139°25'E, thence east to longitude 139°55'E, south to latitude 28°22'S, west to longitude 139°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 996 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 207/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 20 km south of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 11 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°11'S and longitude 139°55'E, thence east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 28°22'S, west to longitude 139°55'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 996 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 208/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 30 km eastsoutheast of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 12 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°00'S and longitude 140°25'E, thence east to longitude 140°39'E, south to latitude 28°05'S, west to longitude 140°36'E, south to latitude 28°09'S, west to longitude 140°33'E, south to latitude 28°29'S, west to longitude 140°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 827 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 209/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 90 km west of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 13 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°46'S and longitude 139°15'E, thence east to longitude 139°25'E, south to latitude 28°11'S, west to longitude 139°05'E, north to latitude 28°03'S, east to longitude 139°15'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 999 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 210/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 50 km west of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 14 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°00'S and longitude 139°25'E, thence east to longitude 139°55'E, south to latitude 28°11'S, west to longitude 139°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 998 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 211/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, immediately surrounding Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 15 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°00'S and longitude 139°55'E, thence east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 28°11'S, west to longitude 139°55'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 998 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 212/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 50 km westnorthwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 16 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°49'S and longitude 139°25'E, thence east to longitude 139°55'E, south to latitude 28°00'S, west to longitude 139°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 1000 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 213/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 20 km north of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 17 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°49'S and longitude 139°55'E, thence east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 28°00'S, west to longitude 139°55'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 999 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 214/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 50 km eastnorthwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 18 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°49'S and longitude 140°25'E, thence east to longitude 140°53'E, south to latitude 27°58'S, west to longitude 140°39'E, south to latitude 28°00'S, west to longitude 140°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 847 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 215/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 60 km northwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 19 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°38'S and longitude 139°27'E, thence east to longitude 139°56'E, south to latitude 27°49'S, west to longitude 139°25'E, north to latitude 27°46'E, east to longitude

139°27'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 986 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 216/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 40 km north of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 20 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°38'S and longitude 139°56'E, thence east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 27°49'S, west to longitude 139°56'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 968 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 217/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 60 km northeast of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 21 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°38'S and longitude 140°25'E, thence east to longitude 140°55'E, south to latitude 27°45'S, west to longitude 140°53'E, south to latitude 27°49'S, west to longitude 140°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 977 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 218/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 80 km northwest of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 22 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°27'S and longitude 139°27'E, thence east to longitude 139°56'E, south to latitude 27°38'S, west to longitude 139°27'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 970 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 219/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 60 km north of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 23 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°27'S and longitude 139°56'E, thence east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 27°38'S, west to longitude 139°56'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 969 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 328/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 80 km north of Moomba, referred to as **Innaminka 1 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°16'S and longitude 139°56'E, thence east to a western boundary of Coongie Lakes National Park, thence generally southerly easterly and northerly along the boundary of the said National Park to latitude 27°16'E, east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 27°27'E, west to longitude 139°56'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 867 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 329/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 70 km northnortheast of Moomba, referred to as **Innaminka 2 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°27'S and longitude 140°25'E, thence east to longitude 140°53'E, south to latitude 27°38'S, west to longitude 140°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 936 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 330/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 80 km northeast of Moomba, referred to as **Innaminka 3 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°27'S and longitude 140°53'E, thence east to the eastern border of the State of South Australia, thence southerly along the border of the said State to latitude 28°10'S, west to longitude 140°53'E, north to latitude 27°45'E, east to longitude 140°55'E, north to latitude 27°38'S, west to longitude 140°53'E and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 857 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 373/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 105 km north of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 1 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°05'S and longitude 139°56'E, thence east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 27°16'S, west to an easterly boundary of Coongie Lakes National Park, thence generally northerly and southwesterly along the boundary of the said National Park to latitude 27°16'S, west to longitude 139°56'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 811 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 374/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 110 km northeast of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 2 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 27°05'S and longitude 140°25'E, thence east to longitude 140°54'E, south to latitude 27°16'S, west to longitude 140°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 972 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 377/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 125 km north of Moomba, referred to as

**Moomba 3 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 26°54'S and longitude 139°56'E, thence east to longitude 140°25'E, south to latitude 27°05'S, west to longitude 139°56'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 974 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 378/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 130 km northeast of Moomba, referred to as **Moomba 4 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 26°54'S and longitude 140°25'E, thence east to longitude 140°54'E, south to latitude 27°05'S, west to longitude 140°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 974 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 417/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 90 km northeast of Moomba, referred to as **Innaminka Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 26°16'S and longitude 140°25'E, thence east to longitude 140°54'E, south to latitude 27°27'S, west to longitude 140°25'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 971 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 441/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 60 km southeast of Moomba, referred to as **Strzelecki 1 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°13'S and longitude 140°39'E, thence east to longitude 140°45'E, south to latitude 28°30'S, west to longitude 140°34'E, south to latitude 28°50'S, west to longitude 140°30'E, south to latitude 28°52'S, west to longitude 140°27'E, north to latitude 28°44'S, west to longitude 140°25'E, north to latitude 28°29'S, east to longitude 140°39'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 873 square kilometres.

## DESCRIPTION OF AREA

### EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 443/07

The land is located in the State of South Australia, approximately 70 km eastsoutheast of Moomba, referred to as **Strzelecki 2 Area** and is the land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°09'S and longitude 140°45'E, thence east to longitude 140°53'E, south to latitude 28°10'S, east to the eastern border of the State of South Australia, thence southerly along the border of the said State to latitude 28°30'S, west to longitude 140°45'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 922 square kilometres.

All the within latitudes and longitudes being geodetic and expressed in terms of the Australian Geodetic Datum as defined on p 4984 of Commonwealth Gazette number 84 dated October 6, 1966 (AGO66).

**The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on the land is as follows:**

Exploratory operations to determine the geological structure of the land and presence of economical mineralisation which (without limiting that general description) may include the following: geological mapping and gridding; airborne and ground radiometric,



# 2007: The AFL

With 72 players spread across all the 16 AFL clubs, Indigenous players now represent nearly 10 per cent of the total player group at the top level in the Australian Football League. Aboriginal players are in all the clubs throughout the land and are among the undoubted stars of Australian rules. **PETER ARGENT** reviewed the 2007 season and looked at the significant events from an Indigenous perspective:

## Debutantes

The class of 2007 had a number of players who made their first impression on the AFL competition.

Another 15 Aboriginal players were given their first chance at AFL level in what was dubbed the 'super draft of 2006'. A number of these young Indigenous talents dipped their toes in the big league for the first time.

One of the emergencies for the powerful Geelong outfit on grand final day, **Travis Varcoe**, played 18 senior games in his first year at the top level after being drafted at the end of the 2005-year and recovering from a foot injury in his first winter.

He, along with Cats rookie **Liam Bedford** and **Nathan Djerrkura**, was member of the Geelong team which collected the VFL premiership with a convincing 74-point victory over the Coburg Tigers, six days before the main event.

Perhaps the most impressive new recruit from an Indigenous background was livewire Essendon forward **Alwyn Davey**, who exploded onto the scene at the start of the year (round two) and was the best of the new recruits for this season.

In what proved to be an award-winning year for the younger Davey sibling, injury in the round 14 match against Geelong finished a spectacular first season prematurely.

Other Aboriginal players making their first tentative steps in the AFL included Adelaide ruckman **Jonathan Griffin** (16 games), Brisbane's tenacious midfielder **Albert Proud** (two games), Carlton's Northern Territory signing **Joe Anderson** (five games) and Essendon's pocket rocket, **Leroy Jetta**, who played the first four matches of the season.

The Kangaroos blooded a couple of young crumbing forwards – **Lindsay Thomas** (12 games) and another member of the extended **Campbell** clan, **Matt** (13 games).

For the grand finalists Port Adelaide, another **Krakouer** was added to the list, with **Nathan** playing 11 games in the black, white and teal colours.

After being upgraded from the rookie list, Western Bulldogs on-baller **Jarrod Harbrow** finished with 10 senior appearances.

**Shannon Cox** (eight games) and West Australian **Brad Dick** (six games) received their initial opportunities for the famed Collingwood Football Club.

It was a year of ecstasy and agony as **Djaran Whyman** finally

received his first opportunities at the Kangaroos and then was delisted at the end of the year.

Opportunist forward **Malcolm Lynch** finished with as couple of appearances for the Doggies, while Lynch's team-mate **Josh Hill** and Fremantle's **Clayton Collard** gained the first AFL match honours.

## Milestones

For Sydney Swans veteran and *Koori Mail* columnist **Michael O'Loughlin**, it proved to be a year of milestones. He reached the 250-game mark mid-season, and then broke **John Rantall's** Swans/South Melbourne club record late in the minor round, before becoming the club leading participant in AFL/VFL finals football in the first week of major round.

His team-mate and duel Brownlow Medallist **Adam Goodes** joined the 200 club and continued an amazing sequence of consecutive games and is now just behind this figure. With 191 games in a row, he is now only behind **Jim Symes**, **Adam Yze**, **Jack Titus** and premiership team-mate **Jared Crouch** on this all-time list, along with currently being equal with legendary Collingwood coach and player from the early part of the 20th century, **Jock McHale**.

After a tumultuous season, tri-club hard man **Byron Pickett** finally got to the 200-game mark, as did Power's 'media shy' defender **Peter Burgoyne**.

**Burgoyne**, after near career-ending hamstring problems, reinvigorated himself as a sweeping defender for the Alberton Oval-based Adelaide club.

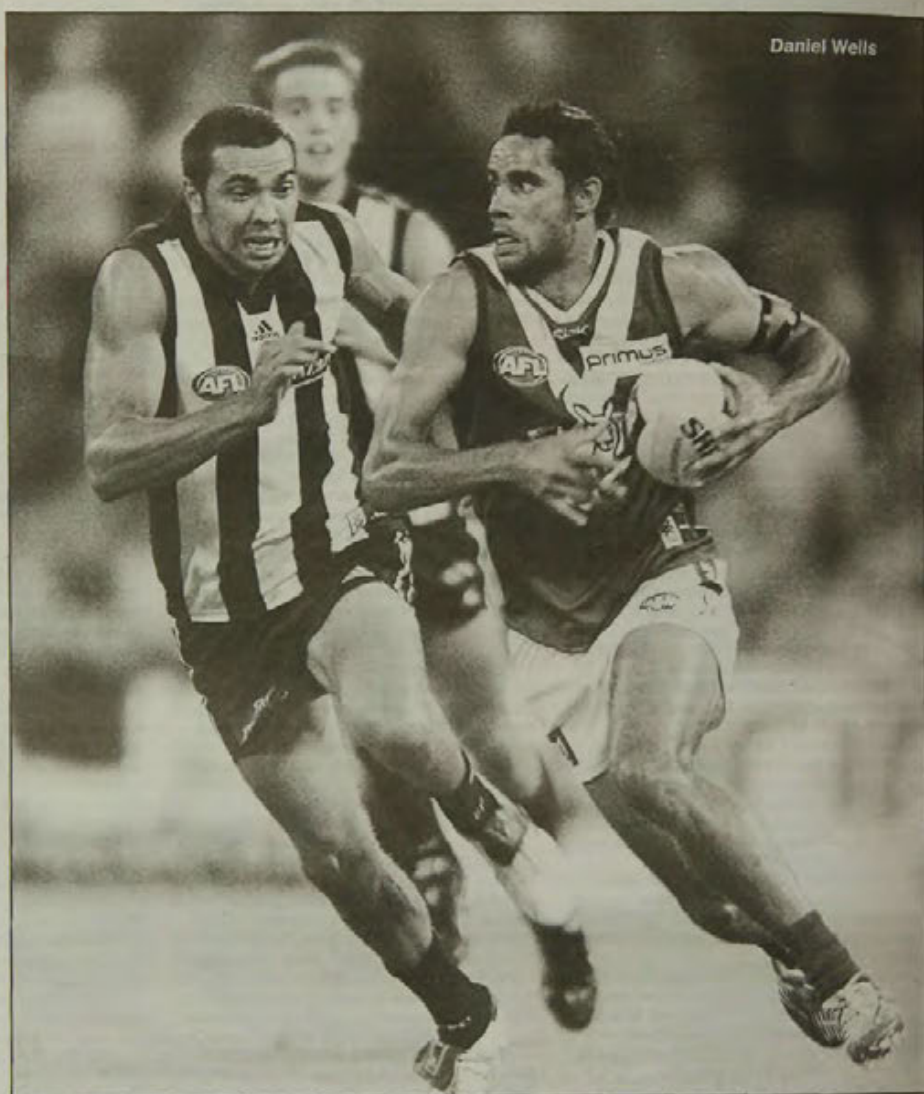
Perhaps one of the most dynamic footballers currently donning a jumper, Kangaroo **Daniel Wells**, joined the 100-AFL games club late in the season, while the prodigiously talented **Andrew Krakouer** also secured this milestone, despite only being selected in nine games for the year.

## Special events

The pre-season started with the now bi-annual Aboriginal All-stars match. This year they faced off again the Essendon Football Club early in February, with Kevin Sheedy's Bombers inflicting the **Michael 'Magic' McLean's** team its first defeat in these matches.

Essendon won the match comfortably, 14.9 (63) to 6.7 (43).

Leading performers for the All-stars included 'Polly' Farmer medallist **Andrew McLeod**, Collingwood's **Chris Egan**, **Danyale Pearce**, **Graham Johncock** and



Daniel Wells

**Andrew Krakouer** in attack.

Aboriginal players **Richard Cole**, and two players who had yet to play AFL football at that stage – **Leroy Jetta** and **Alwyn 'Froggy' Davey** – were among Essendon's best.

In the Indigenous round nine group of fixtures, the 'Dreaming at the G' match was the centrepiece, where Essendon beat Richmond in a thriller, highlighting the Indigenous contribution to our national game.

With **Matthew Richardson** denied a goal because of the new interpretation on the 'in the back' rule, Essendon won 12.20 (92) to 12.12 (84).

In the Hawthorn match against the West Coast Eagles at Launceston's Aurora Stadium, **Chance Bateman** became the first Aboriginal footballer to captain this club (regular captain **Richie Vandenburg** offered Bateman this opportunity when he was ruled unfit for the game).

As a part of these celebrations, **Gilbert McAdam** received the first Nowalenko Award for his services to the game – on the playing fields and in the community.

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Shaun Burgoyne



# year in review

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## Headline makers

A young Hawthorn key forward, **Lance 'Buddy' Franklin**, became the human headline during the 2007 season. His dynamic season included 73 goals, culminating in a match-winning seven-goal effort against Adelaide in the elimination final against Adelaide at the Telstra Dome.

He also kicked nine goals in a superb personal effort against the Bombers in round six, along with hauls of six against the Bulldogs and the Sydney Swans.

Runner-up to Jonathan Brown for the John Coleman 'leading goal kicker' Medal by four goals, many punters believed he would have been the first Indigenous player to achieve this honour, except for an effort of two goals and 11 behinds against the Western Bulldogs in round 21.

Aboriginal icon and activist **Michael Long** was inducted into the AFL Hall of Fame in 2007. Originally from the St Mary Football Club in Darwin, Long played a season and won a best and fairest with West Torrens before moving across to the Essendon Football Club in 1989.

He went on to win the Norm Smith Medal for best on ground in the 1993, 'Baby Bombers' premiership team and added another premiership medallion in 2000. He completed 190 senior games for the Windy Hill-based club between 1989 and 2001, captaining the club in James Hird's absence in 1995. He was also an All-Australian player in 1988, when playing in the national titles for the Northern Territory.

**Jeff 'the Wizard' Farmer** returned to AFL football for Fremantle against Carlton after missing 12 rounds due to AFL and club sanctioned suspensions.

## All-Australians

The only Indigenous player in the 2007 All-Australia team was Adelaide's sweeping and creative defender **Andrew McLeod**.

He was Adelaide's only representative in the All-Australian side, but becomes the second Crow to be named captain of the team, behind the recently retired Mark Ricciuto.

McLeod now adds this honour to a host of awards, which included two Norm Smith medals, along with captaining the Aboriginal All-Stars side and his country in an international rules series against Ireland.

Among a couple of surprises, amazingly a place could not be found for Hawthorn's **Lance Franklin**.

## Club champions and other awards

McLeod also joined an elite group of Adelaide Football Club players who have won three 'gold jackets' as

the Crows' best and fairest, the Malcolm Blight Medal, with his win this year.

Along with fellow Crows premiership players Simon Goodwin and Ricciuto, he is now in esteemed company at the West Lakes-based cup.

Across at Alberton Oval, the **Burgoyne brothers** – **Peter** and **Shaun** – finished third and fifth respectively in the Jack Cahill Medal.

**Adam Goodes** finished in fourth place on the Swans' presentation night after previous winning the Bob Skilton Medal in 2006 and 2003.

Essendon's talented **Patrick Ryder**, playing his first game in defence against Adelaide at AAMI Stadium, was the inaugural and the only Aboriginal nomination in the 2007 NAB Rising Star awards. It should be noted that his team-mate – **Alwyn Davey** – fell outside the criteria for this award in his first season of AFL football.

A mature age draft selection, after enduring grand final agony at Woodville-West Torrens in 2004 and 2005, **Matthew Stokes** reaped the ultimate reward in the Geelong Football Club's first AFL premiership in 44 years.

Looking to have seriously injured himself early, the strongly built small forward and midfielder returned to the contest later in the opening quarter and was a solid contributor in a record-breaking 119-point thrashing of the Power.

He becomes the 26th known player of Aboriginal descent to play in an AFL premiership team.

Interestingly, Geelong, East Perth and West Perth champion, **Graham 'Polly' Farmer** (an inaugural AFL Hall of Fame legend), played in the Cats' last flag-winning side back in 1963.

On Brownlow Medal night, despite being ineligible because of suspension, **Adam Goodes** and **Shaun Burgoyne** were the two best Aboriginal performers.

Goodes finished in equal sixth position overall with 20 votes, some nine votes behind the winner, Geelong's James Bartel, and the younger **Burgoyne** sibling – **Shaun** – was the Power top vote receiver with 16 votes, being just outside the top ten.

As expected at the AFL Players' Association awards night, brilliant Hawthorn forward **Lance Franklin** collected the Marn Grook Award for the emerging Aboriginal talent.

In its inaugural year, after collecting the rounds four, six and eight nominations, **Alwyn Davey** secured the AFL Army Award. This award is significant because it is voted on by the general public for the person who by an individual piece of brilliance shows the attributes which best show the characteristics of teamwork and a commitment to their clubs' cause.

## Departures

Three of the most significant departures from AFL club were Sydney and Fremantle veteran **Troy Cook**, journeyman and 2004 Norm

Smith Medallist **Byron Pickett**, and triple premiership player with the Lions **Chris Johnson**.

Pickett, who turned 30 in August, has just signed a two-year deal with the Port Adelaide Magpies in South Australia's SANFL competition, returning to the club which launched his AFL career.

Other players who didn't have their contracts renewed included Western Bulldogs utility **Cameron Faulkner**, who only managed 19 games, including two in 2007, since making his AFL debut back in 2004.

The Richmond football club has decided to release **Andrew Krakouer** after a tempestuous career which started back in 2001.

The harsh reality of AFL football was also felt by Kangaroos mid-fielder and 2007 debutante **Djaran Whyman**, who was dumped from their list, and Fremantle small forward **Clayton Collard** and **Calib Mourish** were also delisted.

The Dockers' players were offered the opportunity to continue training with this club and expectations are they may be given a rookie contract for 2008.



Alwyn Davey



Matthew Stokes



# Family affair

## Brothers turn out for the Crocs

By ALF WILSON



LEGENDARY basketballer Danny Morseu has hailed the NBL history-making effort by brothers Michael and Chris Cedar as a great step for Indigenous people.

The Cedars became the first Indigenous brothers to play together in an NBL side when they were in the Crocodiles team which lost 85-76 to the Sydney Kings at the Townsville Entertainment Centre on 26 September.

"I think this is a great achievement and it gives Indigenous kids to want to follow them and develop their skills," Morseu said.

The 49-year-old Morseu has family on Thursday, Darnley and Murray islands and is role model to basketballers around the country.

Morseu was born on Thursday Island, in the Torres Strait, and in 1979 played for the St Kilda team that won Australia's inaugural National Basketball League (NBL) championship.

The following year Morseu became the first Torres Strait Islander to represent Australia at the Olympic Games - he played in seven matches at the Moscow Olympics, and in a further eight at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

In 1987, playing for the Brisbane Bullets, he won another NBL title.

In April 2003, having played a total of 217 NBL matches over ten seasons, he became the first Indigenous player to be inducted into the NBL's Hall of Fame.

The *Koori Mail* spoke to Michael and Chris Cedar hours before they played for the Crocs on 26 October at the Swamp when their side beat the West Sydney Razorbacks 129-126.

They came off the bench and Michael scored a three-pointer with his first touch of the ball.

"Playing in the same side as my younger brother is something I always dreamed about," Michael said.

Guard Michael was born in May 1986 at Townsville and is 190cm tall and weighs 82kg and made his debut for the Crocodiles in 2006.

He joined the Crocs roster after progressing through the Carmichael Ford/McDonald's Sharp Start Program and was a member of the School Sport Australia team that toured New Zealand in 2004.

He was a graduate of the Town High Tropics program and is a former Queensland junior representative.

Chris, also a guard, has had a great rise to the top grade, having worked as a labourer for a local construction company a month before his NBL debut against the Kings.

He joined the team as a development player in 2007/08.

"It is something special to play with my brother in the NBL," Chris said.

With them was their father Robbie Cedar, 42, a former champion rugby league player for Townsville club Souths.

While in Townsville, Morseu gave some hints to local Giants club basketballers Robert Jackway, 24, William Paiwan, 25, Jamie Jackway, 30, and Dan Foulkes, 32, who are members of the North Coast Cycle Breakers side to

compete at the coming second national Indigenous Championships.

They are sponsored by Bindal Sharks, North Queensland Competitive Employment Services, Townsville Crocodiles, and Radio 4K1G.

William hails from Mabuiag, in the Torres Strait, while the others have descendants on Darnley Island.

They got in some practice at the half court on the Townsville Strand when *The Koori Mail* caught up with them.

Morseu is an uncle of rising star Patrick Mills, who has a Torres Strait Islander father and an Aboriginal mother and the family lives in Canberra.

Mills was at the AIS until recently and was one of the stand-out players at the recent World Under 19 basketball titles in Serbia. He was third in assists in the world, and topped Australia in several categories.

Point guard Mills has since made his debut for the Australian Boomers in the three-test series against NZ, and became the talk of the basketball world.

One would think he'll almost certainly be selected for the Olympic Games in China next year, despite his youth.

Recently Mills left Australia to play for St Mary's College in California, in the tough USA college basketball.

Morseu is excited by the expansion of the sport in the Torres Strait and some years ago travelled to Badu Island, where he was a guest of honour at the opening of the sports complex, which includes basketball facilities.



From left are Chris, dad Robbie and Michael Cedar.



From left are Danny Morseu, centre, with Townsville Giants players, from left, William Paiwan, Jamie Jackway, Dan Foulkes and Robert Jackway.



The 1980 Australian Olympic basketball team. Danny Morseu is second from the left.



# Knockout history

**W**hile debate continues over whether Lismore or Kempsey had the legitimate right to host the 37th annual NSW Rugby League Knockout Carnival last long weekend, one of the founders of the Knockout, VICTOR WRIGHT, describes in his own words the history of the Knockout:



OVER the past few years there has been much said and written in relation to the history and development of the game of rugby league, including the NSW Annual Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout Carnival.

Questions continue to arise about who was involved and the purpose behind such a tournament.

The legacy and recognition it would bring to Aboriginal people and communities over generations all around New South Wales.

I have two sons of my own and their passions when they were kids were, 'I can't wait until I play footy'.

And then there is the development of the game to acknowledge and recognise our talents and skills as standout rugby league players and our contribution to the game.

My father was Victor Charles Wright, born in Walcha. He lived on Green Hill mission, in Kempsey.

## Passion

I can remember clearly his love and passion for rugby league in the 1940s in the Kempsey Shire.

He was so passionate about the game and what it did for the local Aboriginal men and boys that he, along with some of the old uncles, would run small carnivals around the communities in Kempsey, Macksville, Armidale and Bowraville, just to name a few within the region, on weekends.

Many of the old *Dawn* magazines have recorded pictures and stories of the various game matches held between the 1950s to 1970s.

Dad was very much involved in the development of rugby league in the Macleay Valley region right up until his death in September 1974.

In 1970, the late Ray (Tiger) Kelly, along with Victor Wright Snr, organised an Aboriginal rugby league carnival in Armidale.

An invitation to this carnival was sent down to Sydney to our newly-formed club 'Koori Tigers'. We went, we played and won the carnival grand final against Kempsey.

In 1971, at the Clifton Hotel in Redfern, a number of players and officials from the Koori Tigers Club, including William Kennedy, the late George Jackson, Bob Morgan and

myself, sat around a table discussing the possibilities of running an 'All-Black' rugby league carnival, inviting various teams from around New South Wales to participate.

Later, we were joined by Bob Smith, from Kempsey, and Tommy Briggs, from Armidale, who we also affiliated with the Koori Tigers Club.

The very first NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout carnival was held at Camdenville Oval, St Peters, on the October long weekend of 1971. Eight teams participated, with La Perouse beating Redfern All-Blacks in the grand final.

This carnival was never meant to be owned by a group, a club or an individual.

## People's event

It was the Aboriginal people's event and the community's carnival.

In the early years the carnival was hosted by Koori officials and held in Sydney.

After the death of the late Victor Wright Snr in 1974, Eddie Vale and I returned home to Kempsey to form a West Kempsey team in memory of my father.

After winning the Knockout in Sydney in 1975, we wrote to officials requesting that we host the carnival in Kempsey the following year as a memorial to the late Victor Wright Snr.

The Knockout was held in Kempsey in 1976, with West Kempsey being defeated in the grand final by Louis Street Dodgers, and the first memorial trophy, the 'Victor Wright Snr' Memorial trophy, was presented to the carnival winners.

The legacy of the tournament continues today through the various rugby league clubs who participate in the carnival, the players and the tournament memorial trophies that have been donated by past players and officials' families that have been involved in the carnival.

In 1972, a NSW All-Blacks team played Queensland in a Possible and Probables match played at Verge Street Oval in Kempsey.

## First squad

It was from this match that the first Australian Aboriginal squad was selected to tour New Zealand in 1973.

In 1973, the first Australian Aboriginal rugby league squad toured New Zealand, playing nine games in 11 days from Auckland to Christchurch.

I was a player in the squad and my father was the manager and one of the trainers. There were eight first-graders from various Sydney clubs in that squad.

In the many years that followed, the development of Aboriginal rugby league at a State and national level was progressing, however over the past eight years the game is



● ABOVE: The North Coast United league side that played in the Knockout in 1973. Players were from Kempsey, Nambucca Heads and Bowraville.

● RIGHT: The NSW All Blacks teams that played in a Possible and Probable match at Verge St Oval, Kempsey, in 1972.

● BELOW: The first Australian Aboriginal rugby league squad that toured New Zealand in 1973.



slowly dying, where we see less support of the development of the game in rural and remote country communities around New South Wales.

Even at an international level the support has never been forthcoming and that was prevalent when the National Aboriginal and Islander Rugby League Association of Australia (NAIRLAA), of which I was President, hosted 2000 Pacific Cup Tournament in, Queensland.

In 1998, the late Royden Griffen, from Wellington, and myself submitted the first application, of which I have a

copy, to the International Rugby League World Cup Board requesting consideration for an Australian Aboriginal team to enter the World Cup.

Following the application was a five-year battle between State, national and international peak rugby league bodies.

## Burning desire

It was during this time that Royden Griffen passed away, still with the burning desire of one day witnessing our dream of an Aboriginal team in the World Cup.

Now is the time when actions speak louder than words.

There have been many of our mob out there, players, officials and fans of the game, who are in a position to have influence and who can make this dream a reality.

Think about it, how many Aboriginal players have there been in an Australian World Cup squad at any one time?

We must also remember that it was those of our people who came before us, who struggled, who were oppressed and who fought for us to have the rights and opportunities that we have been blessed with today.

It is out of respect that we always remember this.



# Selwyn a world beater: Trainer

By ALF WILSON



**RISING** Palm Islander Selwyn Seaton was one of four boxers from the north Queensland Aboriginal community to win gold medals at the Sunstate Amateur Boxing League State titles held at Townsville's Upper Ross PCYC on

13 October.

Boxers came from as far away as Rockhampton, Mount Isa, Cairns, Babinda, Yungaburra, Mareeba, and Blackwater.

Seaton was a standout amongst the many boxers when he took out the 54kg junior division and the overall junior State title.

The *Koori Mail* attended a recent training session of Palm Island boxers at the island's PCYC ring as they prepared for the titles and Seaton's trainer Ray Dennis said he could be a world champion.

"Selwyn is so fit and dedicated and if he keeps that up, will have a great career in boxing," Dennis said.

Seaton defeated tough boxer Sam Payne, of Blackwater, in the final with a split points decision over three rounds.

Dennis Haines, from Palm Island, won the boys' 41 kg division, beating Harlen Eales, of Mareeba.

Luke Lenoy, from Palm, won the 60 kg junior category, defeating Koby Johnson, of BB's Club, and another Palm Islander, Hosea Murphy, beat Zehnyn Castini, of Babinda, in the 44.5 kg division.

Other Palm boxers Albert Gorringer, John Fourmile, Inosi Geia and Nat Seaton won silver medals, losing their bouts.

The titles coincided with the Vern and Frank Daisy Cup rugby league carnival at the Townsville Sports Reserve that weekend and most of the Palm island boxers went there.

Lenoy said he had come down to the Sports Reserve to watch the Barracudas in the men's competition and the Barracudettes in the ladies' football.

"The boxing was really good and Palm Islanders performed really well," he said.

Indigenous boxer Jordan GeeHoy, from Aitkenvale PCYC Club, beat Riley Kennedy, of Babinda, in the senior 67kg class, and also said the boxing was of a high standard.

**Results:** Jnr 35 kg, Harry Patteson (Moranbah) d Albert Gorringer (Palm Island).

Jnr 48 kg, Caleb Muller (Starbodies) d Zak Castini (Babinda).

Boys 38 kg, Broughton (Babinda) d John Formula (Palm Island).

Boys 41 kg, Dennis Haines (Palm Island) d Harlen Eales (Mareeba).

Boys 44.5 kg, Hosea Murphy (Palm Island) d Zehnyn Castini (Babinda).

Boys 48 kg, Dean Thomas (Hawks) d Inosi Geia (Palm Island).

Jnr 48 kg, Harley Broom (Rockhampton) d Kye Wehmman (Aitkenvale PCYC).

Jnr 54 kg, Selwyn Seaton (Palm Island) d Sam Payne (Blackwater).

Jnr 60 kg, Luke Lenoy (Palm Island) d Koby Johnson (BB's).

Jnr 67 kg, Brodie Kuhn (Rockhampton) d Chris Khan (Blackwater).

Jnr Super, Roy Sly (Yungaburra) d Nat Seaton (Palm Island).

Snr 60 kg, Robert Abbott (FNQ) d Damon Eales (Mareeba).

Snr 63.5 kg, Daniel Perrin (Toe 2 Toe) d Ty Gilchrist (BB's).

Snr 70 kg, Mark Flanagan (Hawks) d James McIntyre (Aitkenvale PCYC).

Snr 67 kg, Jordan GeeHoy (Aitkenvale PCYC) d Riley Kennedy (Babinda).

Snr 75 kg, Joel Elliott (Rockhampton) d Michael Thomas (Babinda).

Snr 86 kg, Kirston Cuba (Yungaburra) d Karl Armstrong (BB's).

Snr 91 kg, Paul Abdul Rahman (Aitkenvale PCTC) d Sean Pederson (Stingers).

Queensland boxer Campbell Cobbo-Riley is so good that his trainer says ...

# No-one wants to fight him



Amateur boxers Curtis, left, and Campbell Cobbo-Riley.



**YOUNG** Indigenous amateur boxer Campbell Cobbo-Riley has a burning ambition – to win Australia's first Olympic boxing

gold medal. But the problem the 14-year-old from Bundall, in suburban Brisbane, has right now is that there aren't enough boxers prepared to take him on.

His trainer, Rob Leguier, from the Lions Den Boxing Club in Northgate, says Campbell can't find opponents.

"He's made short work of some of Australia's best amateurs, so it's hard finding anyone who will take him on," Leguier said.

Campbell will be too young for the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, but has his eyes focused on the 2010 Commonwealth Games in Delhi, India, and the 2012 Olympics in London.

His next immediate challenge is the Australian amateur titles starting in Brisbane on 5 December.

He is currently the Queensland schoolboy and Queensland 54 kg cadet champion and the Australian PCYC 54 kg champion.

He has only had a handful of fights. At his most recent outing, at the cadet State titles, he only had one fight. He put a standing 8 count on his opponent in the first round. Leguier instructed his young charge to bring the fight to a quick conclusion, so in the first 30

seconds of the second round, Campbell put two big shots on his opponent. The referee stopped the fight after a five-punch combination by Campbell.

Leguier describes Campbell as 'the real deal' and he wants to take the young fighter overseas for more experience. But to do this, he needs about \$30,000 and is on the lookout for sponsors.

Campbell isn't the only champion boxer in the Cobbo-Riley family – his 11-year-old brother Curtis is no slouch in the ring.

## Preparation

Curtis needed just a 45-minute preparation before taking out the Queensland sub-junior 40kg title.

But Leguier says Curtis' first love is football. He played with the Aspley team, which won the local grand final.

"He didn't train in the ring until after the footy season," Leguier said.

"So after a 45-minute training session, he stepped into the ring at the State titles in Maroochydore."

"Curtis had to fight twice. He won his first fight on points (15-5) and in the next fight Curtis won when the ref stopped the bout in the third round."

"Not a bad result for a kid who had been out of the ring all year."

The Cobbo-Riley boys are from Cherbourg, but live with their parents at Bundall.



Selwyn Seaton and trainer Ray Dennis.



# Strong bloodlines

PETER ARGENT runs a ruler over some of the outstanding young Indigenous contenders for this month's 2007 Australian Football League National Draft



EXPECT Indigenous football names like Rioli, Petrenko, Motlop and Garlett to be among the many names called out on 2007 national draft day on Saturday 24 November.

All are exciting young football talents who are looking to start their respective careers at an AFL club.

Cyril Rioli is an expected top-ten selection, having a strong heritage in the game and being an All-Australian selection at the National under-18 titles held in July this year.

"We've now seen Cyril for three years at national level and he has all the innate Indigenous skills," AFL National Talent Manager Kevin Sheehan said.

"He is a creative footballer, quick, outstanding around goals, being able to play as a small forward and midfielder."

## Exceptional talent

Fellow Territory Marlon Motlop also is an exceptional talent, with a huge extended family heritage in the code.

He is a well-balanced and skilful midfielder/forward who is at the young end of the age criteria.

"After playing in the Aboriginal All-Stars match in February, Marlon came in to the Nationals after a restricted program and was a little underdone," Sheehan said.

"He was the medalist for the under-16s the previous year and his skills in the wet are exceptional."

A lad from western suburbs of Adelaide, Jared Petrenko has already experienced the rigours of SANFL league football this season and was considered one of the better players for South Australia during the National Championships.



Cyril Rioli



Cruise Garlett



Jared Petrenko

"Jared has genuine pace, great evasive skills and a strong work ethic," SANFL talent manager Brenton Phillips said. "He is also a good overhead mark for his size and has the ability to run and break lines."

"I would expect he would be a late first round or second round draft pick this year."

Phillips believes other Indigenous South Australian-based players who may come into contention include Kriston Thompson, the enigmatic Zac Miller and Charlie McAdam, son of former St Kilda and Brisbane Bears player Gilbert McAdam.

After playing a year with Norwood in the SANFL competition, Austin Woneamirri is also a chance, as is Charlie Sharples, who went to the South Australian State-based screenings.

From the highly successful West

Australian team at the National titles, Aboriginal players Cruise Garlett and Jarrahan Jacky were asked to the 2-5 October draft camp at the AIS in Canberra.

"Jarrahan Jacky is from the north of Western Australia and is a bright lad who has a leadership position in his school," Kevin Sheehan said.

## 'Freakish'

"He has freakish agility and is one of those livewire half-forward types."

"Cruise is in a similar category as his team-mate, being impressive at the under-18s, having exceptional pace and a strong goal sense."

Talent manager and coach of the West Australian Football Commission John Haines reiterated Sheehan's remarks about Jacky and Garlett.

"Both players impressed at the draft camp and also, importantly, interviewed

well," he said. "Jarrahan has good pressure skills and goal sense, being an impact player, while Cruise can play in a variety of roles."

"He has a great work rate and is a good decision-maker, having composure in tight situations."

## Western contenders

At the West Australian State screenings, three other Aboriginal players - Lewis Jetta, Cody and Jeff Garlett - also came under notice.

Haines believes these lads have a greater opportunity to be collected in the rookie draft.

Finally, another interesting prospect is Morningside elusive small forward Cameron Josiah. He represented Queensland at the National under-18s.

With the new-found requirement for lively and creative Indigenous forwards by AFL clubs, he also has solid claims.

# Golden harvest for Ipswich athlete

David Walker and his gold medal on the victory dias in Shanghai.

Pictures: Dale Watson



AN Aboriginal athlete from Ipswich, in Queensland, has returned from the Summer Olympics World Special Games in Shanghai, China, with a gold medal.

David Walker, 19, won gold with the Australian men's basketball team.

The Games are for disabled athletes and were held from 2-11 October. Athletes competed for medals in 21 sports and there were another four demonstration sports.

The Games drew a total of 7500 athletes from around the world. They were held at an 80,000-seat stadium and at other venues around Shanghai.

Australia sent a team of 126 athletes and they returned with a swag of medals. They brought home 51 gold, 53 silver and 27 bronze medals.

Twenty of the gold medals came in gymnastics, while another

ten were won in aquatics and five in athletics.

Australian athletes broke 35 personal bests in Shanghai.

In the men's basketball (division 2), Australia lost 48-18 to the Bahamas in its opening match, then beat Great Britain 27-20, the Philippines 28-24, and clinched the gold medal with further wins over Great Britain - 23-20 and 31-24.

There were a total of 12 team divisions in the men's basketball, with each division determining the athlete's level of disability.

Special Olympics is an international non-profit organisation dedicated to empowering individuals with intellectual disabilities to become physically fit, productive and respected members of society through sports training and competition. Special Olympics offers children and adults with intellectual disabilities year-round training and competition in 30 Olympic-type summer and winter sports.



David Walker warms up with his team-mates in Shanghai.



## Territory team poised to enter southern league



A NORTHERN Territory team is poised to play in a southern State League football competition such as the SANFL or WAFL over the next few years.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Mal Brough, announced at TIO Stadium in Darwin on Saturday 27 October that a re-elected Coalition Government would

commit nearly \$4 million over four years to support AFL Northern Territory in establishing this team in addition to conduct development activities in Indigenous communities.

On Sunday 2 September, Opposition Leader Kevin Rudd announced that if the Labor Party was elected to govern, it would provide \$500,000 a year for five years for the Territory Team.

AFL Northern Territory will receive \$2.5 million of funding from a Federal Government over five years to establish the team. This funding will also support establishment of a Territory netball team to play in Netball Australia's new State-based national competition.

AFL Northern Territory said it was pleased that both political parties recognised the significant role that

Australian rules football and sport played in the Northern Territory.

"The commitment of the Northern Territory Government, the AFL and corporate Australia will cover the balance of the \$1.4 million required for this project," AFL Northern Territory said.

AFL Northern Territory is finalising its business plan which will form part of its bid to join the SANFL or WAFL.

## 2007 National Rugby League season in review

# Unstoppable Storm



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form he exhibited in 2004.

Slater was among the best kick-returners in the NRL and added a playmaking element to his game that had not been seen before.

Another standout was the NRL's Rookie of the Year, Israel Folau, who set many records in scoring 21 tries for the season.

But perhaps one of the most telling features for the Storm was the man-of-the-match performance of Greg Inglis in the grand final.

Inglis had a season that was hampered by injury and the restrictions on his running game created by his move to five-eighth.

As justified as is the praise heaped on the likes of Folau and Parramatta's Jarryd Hayne and Krisnan Inu, Inglis remains the true rising star of the game.

His second try in the grand final was his stamp of class on the game.

Storm's opponents in the decider - Manly - were also a model of consistency, however, on grand final day they failed to make their mark.

While they certainly came up against a red-hot Melbourne Storm outfit, the Sea Eagles unfortunately saved their most disappointing performance for the match that mattered most.

Manly excelled in 2007 by proving themselves as a team to be reckoned with, and carrying on with the re-building phase the club had started all those years ago.

Des Hasler showed what an

astute coach he has developed into, with his pride and passion for the Manly club evident in his team's rock-solid performances.

An 11-1 record at home and then a convincing home final win against the Rabbitohs saw Brookvale become a fortress once again.

Manly also went a long way to setting themselves up for coming seasons, with coach Hasler getting the best out of a number of unearthed players.

Michael Bani is a player who definitely fits into this category and this talented Queenslander is sure to be a crowd favourite in 2008.

Prop forward George Rose filled that crowd favourite role until he suffered a sickening leg injury in round 11, which saw his season end.

All fans will be hoping he makes a full recovery for next year.

Michael Monaghan was outstanding for the Sea Eagles all season and will leave an enormous hole in the Manly side with his departure to Warrington.

The entire club, however, can hold their head high for what was a great season and the talent of their squad should see them once again appear among the leading teams in 2008.

From the penthouse to the



After an injury-plagued 2007, big George Rose is looking forward to a big season with Manly next year.

out-house... I will now turn my attention to two teams at the bottom of the table.

It was certainly a year to forget for the Penrith Panthers, with new coach Matt Elliott coming with high hopes of returning the team to the finals after two seasons away from the play-offs.

Some pundits claimed the Panthers would win the title, but Elliott's regime seemingly met with significant resistance from some established players.

The result was a wooden spoon - the second for the club in this decade - and plenty of turmoil throughout.

Elliott wants more commitment and aggression from his side and he'll need it to fully take advantage of arguably the best junior nursery in the world.

The unheralded Maurice Blair had a season to rival his talented partner Michael Jennings, who was touted as one of the finds of the season.

The return of Rhys Wesser from injury will provide additional

attacking firepower, as will the additions of Joey Williams, Brad Tighe and a fit Richie Williams with the benefit of a full off-season at his new club.

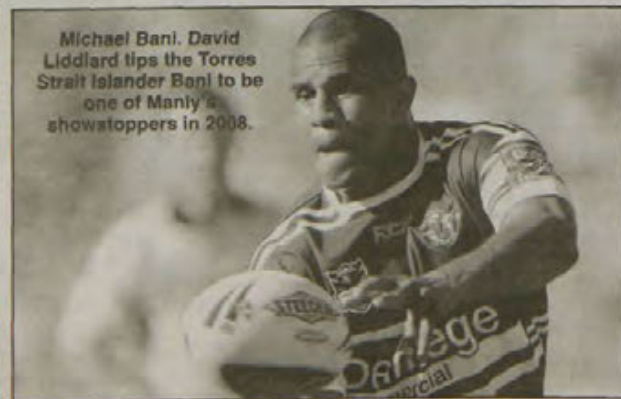
I am still struggling with Newcastle's decision to let Tighe go.

But no matter what the talent at his disposal, Elliott will have to ensure the team improves dramatically in terms of its overall discipline.

The team had massive problems playing for 80 minutes. Lapses in games, usually late in either half, wiped away any chance of crucial victories and left Elliott pulling his hair out week after week.

The Panthers also conceded more penalties per match than any other team, gifting opposition more ball and putting the side under the pump.

In a season where the high-profile players struggled, it was the youngsters who were the shining lights.



Michael Bani. David Liddiard tips the Torres Strait Islander Bani to be one of Manly's showstoppers in 2008.

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Our regular columnists, Dean Widders and Michael O'Loughlin, have been on the road. Their columns will return in our next edition

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# Volatile season for the Knights

● From previous page

Along with Jennings and Blair, the likes of Jarrod Sammut, prop Tim Grant, Geoff Daniela and Junior Moors show there is hope for the future at the foot of the Blue Mountains.

Meanwhile up the highway at the Newcastle Knights, Brian Smith might have had some sympathy for his former protégé Matt Elliot if he had not been experiencing a similar season himself.

As battle-hardened as Smith might be after his controversial career at the Eels, even he must have been tested by the volatile environment he encountered in his first year at the Knights.

There was plenty of pain in 2007 for the Knights, with even Smith admitting the club was glad to see the end of the year.

Indeed, it almost appeared that for most of the season the entire community was looking for it all to finish so they could start afresh.

From the word go, it was revealed the club had an extraordinary amount of players off contract and with a new coach, that ensured turnover would indeed be a big part of business.

Then, just three minutes into their season, Andrew Johns was felled high by Sonny Bill Williams and carried from the field – another knock in training and some neck scans later and it was all over for the game's best player, forced to retire before their round-five clash.

A few weeks later, as it became apparent which players would be staying and which might be going, the tension within the club hit bursting point.

Clint Newton jumped ship mid-season and skipper Danny Buderus publicly claimed the volume of turnover was too much for player morale.

The emotion bubbled over



Milton Thaiday in the Knights' colours. He has announced he is giving the game away.

and the plight of Kirk Reynoldson became the focal point of the last two months; the former Melbourne forward needed just one more game to activate a lucrative contract extension but was kept out of the side despite their run of losses.

In the end, with their second wooden spoon in the past three seasons beckoning, the Knights pulled out a fantastic last-round win to claim 15th.

Defensively the Knights were awful, conceding the most points and tries in the competition.

This would have hurt a proud coach like Smith.

The young halves pairing of Jarrod Mullen and Luke Walsh should finally get some game time together in 2008 and a solid kicking game is a good foundation to build on.

Along with Walsh, youngsters like second-rower Cory Paterson and winger James McManus were impressive in their debut years, which also give the Knights hope of a brighter future.

I must express my disappointment that the Knights have not shown any loyalty to Milton Thaiday, whose rare attacking ability will

be sorely missed.

It is a decision that ranks with my earlier disappointment with the club not doing more to retain Brad Tighe.

All being said, 2008 must see an improvement in the Knights' fortunes – they can hardly go backwards!

That is one of the ironies of writing about the top two teams alongside the two cellar-dwellers.

It is almost impossible for Melbourne and Manly to have better seasons next year.

Indeed, Manly can only improve by winning the decider!

The beauty of the NRL's salary cap is that it is not beyond reckoning that both the Panthers and the Knights could make the finals next season.

This leaves the question of which teams are on the way down.

It is an issue I will address as I can continue in my review of the season but, like all true fans, I can hardly wait until the thud of the first tackle of season 2008.

Bring it on!

● David Liddiard will continue his season in review in our next edition



Dolly Daley  
Picture: Daily Examiner

## Young Dolly Daley oozes raw talent

AN eight-year-old girl from the small Clarence River community of Lawrence today will step on to a bigger stage.

Little Dolly Daley, who lives with her grandparents on their small property just outside Lawrence, will compete in the Primary School State Athletics Championships at Homebush, Sydney.

The occasion is sure to be an eye-opener for Dolly, who is in Grade 2 at Lawrence Public School.

Dolly has loads of raw talent and it is only in the past few weeks that that talent has begun to be refined.

She has been running bare-footed around the small paddock at home, but now boasts a pair of running boots, thanks to the generosity of a Yamba woman who read about Dolly in the local *Daily Examiner* newspaper.

It's no coincidence that Dolly has speed to burn. Her grandmother, Thelma Davis, ran in the 100 metres at the State Championships when she was 12 or 13. Mrs Davis is a Yaegl woman from nearby Maclean.

Dolly's grandfather, Gordon, is a

Bundjalung man from Casino.

Her mum, Lynette, also showed promise as a child, although she never competed at State level.

Gordon Davis said he was proud of Dolly for reaching as far as she had.

"It does not worry me whether she wins or gets a place. She has done great to even get this far," he said.

"She runs around the paddock at home; that's her training."

"Dolly just got some spikes after a lady read about her and rang us. She was a white lady from Yamba and she told us to go up to the sport shop in Grafton and everything was there for us. Before that, Dolly was running in some battered old joggers."

Thelma Davis said sprinting was Dolly's 'go', but she liked cross-country as well.

"She'll probably surprise people how much she improves," Mrs Davis said.

"She's not aware of the potential she's got and the big deal of going to Sydney."

"I reckon it's important for our girls to have role models. You see a lot in the media about negative stuff."



Brad Tighe in the Knights' colours. He is off to Penrith next season.



# Record 61 teams for basketball titles



A RECORD 61 teams will step on to the court at the second annual Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Basketball Championships opening in Perth on 12 November.

This compares with 43 teams at last year's championships in Sydney. The Perth tournament will be at Perry Lakes Stadium and will begin with an opening ceremony on Monday

12 November, and will end four days later.

Organiser Nikita Ridgeway said the fact that so many teams were prepared to travel to Perth from the eastern states reflected the strength of Indigenous basketball.

The team travelling the greatest distance will be the side defending the men's A grade title – the Cairns Marlins.

But the Marlins won't get it all their own way – another 15 teams

will be chasing the major title.

The women's A grade division has also attracted 16 teams.

Last year's winners, Black Eagles, from Victoria, won't be defending their crown, but most of the Black Eagles players from last year will return this year with another Victorian side – Vaysar.

South Australia and Tasmania will be the only two states without a team in the Perth carnival, although players from those states will compete with

teams from other states.

The under 18 categories have attracted five boys' and four girls' teams, while in the under 16 division, there will be eight boys' and three girls' teams.

In the under 14 division, there will be four boys' and five girls' teams.

The tournament is being organised by the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Basketball Association in association with SC Ridgeway Enterprises Pty Ltd.

# 'Choc' eyes comeback

## Mundine goes against advice of doctors, family



WORLD Boxing Association super middleweight world champion Anthony Mundine has announced he will

step back into the ring next month for the first time since a serious eye problem nearly ended his career.

Mundine will fight Argentinian Jose Alberto Clavero, who is ranked 15th in the WBA, at the Sydney Entertainment Centre on 10 December.

A two-time world champion, Mundine says he was advised to get a cornea transplant which would have ended his career after picking up serious infection in his left eye during a trip to New Zealand earlier this year.

But against the advice of doctors, his family and management and with the acknowledgement his vision will never return to normal, Mundine has decided to return to boxing.

"It's not going to be 100 per cent but I haven't been 100 per cent for any fight," he said.

"We always strive to be perfect but the fact of the matter is you're never perfect."

"This is probably the biggest adversity I've faced in my life."

If he gets past Clavero, Mundine is confident of organising a mega-money fight against the winner of last weekend's title unification showdown between unbeaten super middleweights Mikkel Kessler and Joe Calzaghe.

"We think the fight will go ahead," Mundine said.

"The winner of that fight, I'll take them on in the next nine months."

—AAP



Flashback to 17 May 2006, and Anthony Mundine stands over compatriot Danny Green as he stumbles during their super-middleweight eliminator fight in Sydney. Mundine won the 12-round match on points.

### Green says he wants another crack at 'The Man'

Boxer Danny Green is to challenge WBA light heavyweight world champion Stipe Dreads as he works toward another crack at Anthony 'The Man' Mundine.

The fight against Dreads will be at the Challenge Stadium, Perth, on 16 December.

The 34-year-old Green is still smarting from his defeat at the hands of Mundine in Sydney during May 2006.

SecondsOut.com Content Editor Paul Upham said while it would be a tough fight, a Green win over Dreads would set up a rematch next year with injured WBA super middleweight world champion Anthony Mundine.

Mundine told the Triple M 'Dead Set Legends' Saturday radio program in Sydney that he was looking forward to fighting Danny Green again and repeating his 2006 win over the 'Green Machine'.

"I'm looking at 2008 as being the big year," Mundine told Dan Ginnane. "I want Danny Green again. There is a rematch clause in the contract and it will be in Perth."

# Gillespie getting dizzy over his batting feats

By PETER ARGENT



AUSTRALIA'S most recognised Aboriginal cricketer and one of the country's six top wicket takers in Test cricket, Jason Gillespie, was

involved in another batting milestone for the Redbacks in their Pura Cup match against Tasmania.

With wicketkeeper Graham Manou, he

broke the South Australian record partnership for the eighth wicket on day two at Bellerive Oval, Hobart.

Gillespie walked to the crease after tea on day one, with the brittle batting line-up on the brink of despair, at 7/204.

At stumps on the opening day the pair had resurrected the Redbacks' campaign with a 99-run stand, before entering the record books on day two.

His team-mate, Manou was finally dismissed at the score of 454, the pair

had beaten the previous eighth-wicket South Australian record of 222 by Mick Miller and Brad Young by 28 runs.

Gillespie, who was unconquered on 48 at stumps on day one, went on to complete his third first-class century and first for his home State.

When the innings finished, Gillespie was unbeaten on 118, hitting 14 boundaries in a five-hour, ten-minute stay at the crease, where he faced 248 deliveries.

Early this year he made his second first-class century while batting for Yorkshire, in the England county competition.

In his last Test match, Gillespie, after coming in as a night watchman, became the first night watchman in Test history to score a double century.

Previously, he had never made a century at any level of cricket.

Not a bad effort for a player selected for his bowling ability.



# 10-year drought broken

**NSW** THE Mt Warrigal Kooris have triumphed in the Group Seven Rugby League Regan Cup grand final in the Illawarra region of New South Wales.

The success came after a ten-year wait for a crack at a major premiership. That appearance ten years ago resulted in a 22-19 loss to Amberley.

But Mt Warrigal this year overcame Albion Park-Oak Flats 26-16 in the grand final at Wollongong.

The Regan Cup is a third-grade competition in Group Seven, which covers the NSW south coast.

Mt Warrigal is just north of Shellharbour, near Wollongong.

The grand final was a great day for the Mt Warrigal community, with a squad of cheer girls and a half-time performance by the Little Warrigals, a local dance group.



The Mt Warrigal team, premiers in 2007.



Some of the Mt Warrigal cheer squad.

## Twenty/20 match moved back to 11 November

The Bundjalung Open Men's Senior Aboriginal Cricket Carnival set down for Saturday 10 November has been moved to the following day. Organiser Andrew Gordon said there had been a clash of dates.

The twenty/20 match will be a selection trial for the NSW Far North Coast open men's team. The venue is Frapp Oval, Ballina.

The draw will be made today (7 November).

The Aboriginal junior development day will be held at Frapp Oval, Ballina, on 2 December.

It is for kids between the ages of eight and 18 and will run from 9am to 12.30pm.

Nominations are due by 27 November.

North Coast Aboriginal under-13 and under-17 teams will be selected after the development day.

Details: Andrew Gordon on 0429 868 782 or email Michael.a.gordon@education.nsw.gov.au

## Oztag day planned

An Oztag tournament for the Reconciliation Shield is to be held on Saturday 8 December at Layess Park, Minto, NSW.

It is being organised by the Carwoola Council of Elders in association with the Australian Oztag Sports Association.

Organisers are hoping for nominations from up to 40 teams in open men's and women's divisions.

Prizemoney will depend on the number of entries, but Carwoola spokesman Pat Lock said a prize pool of \$6000 was possible.

Each team is allowed a maximum of 14 players.

The tournament is open to all-comers 16 years and over – people don't have to be registered Oztag players and do not have to have had Oztag experience.

Teams are to wear same coloured T-shirts with number on the back. Players must wear official Oztag shorts/tights. These will be available for purchase (\$20) on the day.

The tournament director is former rugby league player and now Oztag Australia CEO Bill Harrigan.

Team registration money and registration forms are to be sent to Australian Oztag Sports Association, PO Box 703, Cronulla, NSW, 2230, by Friday, 23 November.

Details: billh@oztag.com.au or Pat Lock on (02) 4647 9546 or 0433 531 839.



The age champions from the Cathey Peachey athletics carnival at Dubbo.

## Central-West's best on show



MORE than 200 children between the ages of four and 16 competed in the Cathey Peachey Indigenous athletics carnival at Barden Park, Dubbo on 23 September.

Australian Sports Commission Regional Co-ordinator – Indigenous National Talent Identification and Development – Chris Yeomans was there to spot talent and to sign up children for 'Jump Start to London 2012', a program run by the AIS that is

targeting Indigenous athletes considered to have enough talent to represent Australia in the 2012 London Olympics.

The day was declared a success. The Pinnaroos Netball Club ran the canteen for the athletes and their families.

**Age champions were:**  
6 years girl, Gemma Harley (Dubbo); Brinae West (Dubbo); boys, Dominic Harvey (Bathurst).  
7 years girl, Majayda Darcy (Dubbo); boy, Buddy Kennedy (Dubbo).  
8 years girl, Kyra Sutcliffe (Dubbo);

boy, Cee-jay Ah-See Orange (Dubbo).  
9 years girl, Madeline Harvey (Dubbo); boy, Nicholas Hyde (Dubbo).  
10 years girl, Melita Hampton (Dubbo); boy, Nathan Hyde (Dubbo).  
11 years girl, Shian Chatfield (Gilgandra); boy, Nicholas Harvey.  
12 years girl, Kaila Simms (Dubbo); boy, Kane Ralph (Dubbo).  
13 years girl, Victoria McKnight (Wellington); boy, Nicholas McNaughton (Dubbo).  
14 years girl, Brandon Mohr (Dubbo); boy, Dylan Nicholls (Dubbo).  
15 years girl, April Gordon (Brocklehurst); boy, Damon Bell (Orange).



# A rising West Australian soccer star says he is ...

# Aiming for Juventus

By KEN BOASE



**WA** RISING Nyoongar soccer star Wes Ryder has already had his name in the papers in Italy as the first Aboriginal player in

the annual international youth soccer festival, and he's determined to cement that claim with a berth in the professional Juventus Italian team.

Ryder has represented his State and Australia at several tournaments in recent years and is currently looking for a manager and considering moving to Sydney or Melbourne to increase his opportunities to play in a major State club or as a player in the A League.

He became interested in soccer during his high school years in Perth and in 2002 was picked for the Future Glory youth team as a result of the Perth Glory Youth Development Program, but the program folded after just one season for financial reasons.

After a season in the WA Premier League for Fremantle City, Ryder was picked for the State schoolboys team for the Cairns tournament in 2006, and later that year was included in the Australian Schoolboys team which toured Britain and Ireland and played the New Zealand team in Sydney for the Tasman Trophy.

NSW Apia Leichhardt coach



Wes Ryder (white shirt) in action. He hopes to make a name for himself in Australia and Europe playing soccer.

John Romeo, who coached the Australian Schoolboys squad, asked Ryder if he would like to go to Italy with his team for the annual international Viareggio Tournament in January this year.

"I was featured in three of the Italian newspapers for being the first Aboriginal player from Australia to play in the tournament," Ryder said.

"It was a big deal playing there and I thought of it as a way to play against some really good players and we were there for two weeks and we did well in the

trials, but we got smashed in the tournament."

Ryder returned to Perth and has been playing for Bayswater in the Perth club competition, but has been picked to return to Italy next year.

He said there wasn't much opportunity in WA to play soccer at the elite level, and was considering moving to the east.

"I sent in my soccer resume to Perth Glory and we're waiting to hear from them," Ryder said.

"If I was picked to train with Glory, it would keep me in Perth,

but otherwise I'll probably have to move to the eastern states because there's more opportunity over there.

"I've been told by some experienced coaches and players to make a name for myself in Australia before trying to play overseas, otherwise it's too hard to break into the European divisions.

"I'd like to make a first step in Australia in the A League and eventually I'd love to play overseas, particularly for Juventus in Italy because I like

their style and the way they play."

Wes' father Trevor said he was working on finding a manager for his son, who was showing star quality as a young player, but there was little encouragement being shown at the elite level in Perth.

"I think he should be playing over east because in WA there's the State League and that's it and Perth Glory don't seem to be interested in looking at the State League players," Mr Ryder said.

"Recently, when Glory was short of about four players, they never looked at the local league, they filled the squad with players from over east so they obviously think the league over there is much stronger.

"We're also trying to get sponsorship for Wes to go to Italy and do some workshops with Juventus, and there's an official from the Juventus club who might be coming to Perth in December to work with the Bayswater club.

"Wes is not your normal soccer player.

"The Aboriginal players in the AFL have got that little bit extra and that's what Wes has shown with his soccer and you can hear it from the crowd when they watch him at the local games here in Perth.

"When he's got the ball, they know something will happen because he's creative when he's attacking.

# Boys' soccer careers off to an early start



**NSW** THREE promising young Indigenous soccer players have been selected by

Football NSW scouts to receive a scholarship into the Johnny Warren Football Foundation development program.

Jamie Leddy, 11, and 12-year-olds David Dixon Junior and Bart Simpson were standout players in the annual Harry Williams Cup held earlier this year.

As a result, they will be awarded with a scholarship sponsored by Peter Turnbull, founder of Turnbull Group Developments and Deputy Chairman of the Central Coast Mariners. "These boys all impressed in the Harry Williams Cup held at Valentine Sports Park. They were considered to be the best lads with the most potential to benefit from the program," said Turnbull.

The scholarships were awarded for the first time last year after a need was recognised in the Indigenous community to create a pathway for youngsters and encourage them to have aspirations of reaching the elite level of soccer.

"I am keen to encourage the Indigenous communities to take to football in the same



● LEFT: Young soccer players with bright futures, from left, David Dixon, Bart Simpson and Jamie Leddy.

way as they have to AFL and NRL, which is the reason for our sponsorships," Turnbull said.

"They have such natural sporting ability, but soccer in particular I think provides them with the kind of freedom to express their natural attacking flair more than the other sports.

"I hope that these sponsorships will provide Jamie, David and Bart with the background tools they need to succeed in a professional football career.

"It would be a very proud moment if we could have a team in the World Cup in the

future with two, three or four Indigenous players in the team that benefited from the Johnny Warren Football Foundation program."

The Johnny Warren Football Foundation is the official Football NSW development program aimed at boys and girls to represent NSW.

It is offered to all participants free of charge and as such, needs sponsors to keep the program running.

Jamie Leddy is no stranger to a team atmosphere. One of eight children, he has played for Southern NSW since the age of eight.

The talented left half who can use both his feet, is not only skilled, but highly dedicated to football.

He travels from Batemans Bay to Nowra for training twice a week and then travels to Sydney to play on Sundays.

Mum Di Leddy, who drives Jamie all over NSW, says "Jamie has learned to cope with the travelling as he loves the challenge of playing against stronger teams".

David Dixon Jnr has been playing for the Bega Red Devils since he started kicking a

ball at the age of eight and has since won two consecutive grand finals with them.

He has also represented the Far South Coast at three Southern Branch Championships and along with his team-mates won all three championships.

He has also played in two consecutive Harry Williams Cups which he lists, along with the Johnny Warren Football Foundation scholarship, as his highest achievements.

Mum Dianne Jerrard is grateful for the opportunity her son has been given saying "I'm so thankful to everyone involved in this program. They've recognised the need for Indigenous kids to have an opportunity like this because without it there's really nothing else for them".

For Bart Simpson, football talent must run in the family. Older brother Ben was awarded the scholarship last year and Bart who also impressed in the Harry Williams Cup, has followed in his footsteps.

The youngest of three boys, Bart has been playing for the Camden Falcons since the age of eight.

The Johnny Warren Football Foundation program will continue until next April.

All players receive a complete playing strip and ball, 40 intensive training sessions, a home training program, periodised training program, attend two camps, and are issued with a full report of their progress in the program.



## Cairns All-Blacks Rugby League Carnival

Cairns United, the beaten grand finalists.



Cairns All-Blacks Carnival organiser Sarah Addo.



The Ngarrabulligan Western Eagles from Mareeba, winners of the Losers' Cup.




The Barkey Warriors, beaten finalists in the Losers' Cup. The players came from Cairns and Townsville.



A Mareeba player touches down in the losers' final against Barkley Warriors.

**C**airns All-Blacks Rugby League football carnival grand final results:  
Bukki Buna 28 d Cairns United 26.  
Losers' Cup, Western Eagles d Barkey Warriors.  
Player of the Carnival, Stephen

Singleton (Cairns United).  
Best Forward, Ross Chatfield (Cairns United).  
Best Back, Robbie Lee (Cairns United).  
Grand Final Player of the Match, Royston Lightning (Bukki Buna).







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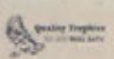





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## Grand final a thriller



YARRABAH team Bukki Buna just held on to beat Cairns United 28-26 in a thrilling Cairns All-Blacks Rugby League Carnival grand final.

Bukki Buna looked to have the final sewn up, but a late try by Cairns United meant the Yarrabah team had to hold on to the end.

To their credit, Bukki Buna defenders stood tall against the big Cairns United pack.

Teams from Old Mapoon to Townsville came together for the carnival, played over two days earlier this month.

Local radio station Bumma Bippera Media presenter and co-commentator at the event, Gilmore Johnston, said the final was hard and fast.

"It was a very fired-up game, there was some big tackles and big hits," he said.

"Cairns United looked like getting back into it when they scored a try with only minutes to go, but time beat them in the end.

"Cairns United had big men in the forward pack, but the Bukki Buna team had a great

back line which won the game for them."

A 'Loser's Cup' was taken out by the Western Eagles from Mareeba, over the Barkey Warriors, made up of Cairns and Townsville players, including Cairns and District Rugby League player of the year Justin Tournay.

The Western Eagles featured members of CDRL's 2007 premiership side, the Mareeba Gladiators.

Organiser Sarah Addo said planning for the carnival had started back in April.

"We're really pleased with the outcome, but sorry business happened with the late Badu Island chairperson, so we really pulled back on a lot of the cultural entertainment out of respect for the family," she said.

"He was a big fan of the All-Blacks. He was from Kulpiyam, and they used to come and do the whole circuit - Townsville and Cairns - and they've won our Cairns carnival for the past two years."

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