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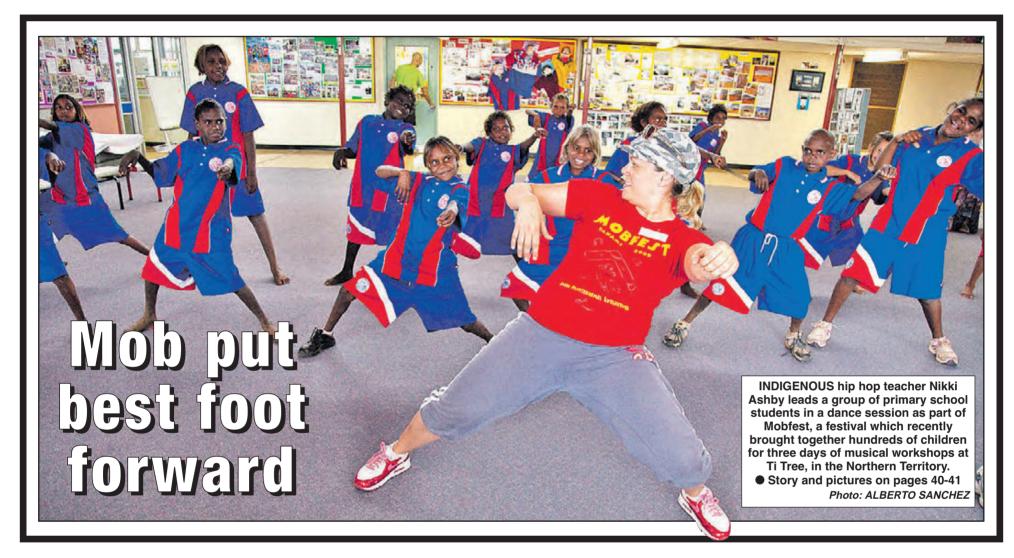
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Renal policy under attack



RENAL dialysis patients living in remote communities could die prematurely because of a policy barring them from life-saving medical treatment in the

Northern Territory.

Residents in remote Western Australian and South Australian communities have been told they can no longer use essential blood dialysis facilities in Alice Springs because there are not enough machines to go around.

The decision has been blasted as

Changes severe blow to remote dialysis patients

culturally insensitive, and could result in elderly patients refusing to travel away from their country and families for treatment.

Leading artist Patrick Tjungurrayi, whose country is at Kiwirrkurra just over the border in WA, says he will die at home rather than go to Perth – as directed – for life-saving dialysis.

Sarah Brown, the manager of Purple House, a dialysis centre run by the Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjakt Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation, says the situation is 'just bloody awful'.

"There are up to 50 people with failing kidneys who are going to have to move somewhere in the next 12 months for dialysis unless this policy is changed," she told *The Koori Mail*.

Ms Brown called on the NT Government to reverse the policy.

"These are whitefella borders that mean nothing to Aboriginal people, and people will die way before their time because they will refuse to leave their country," she said.

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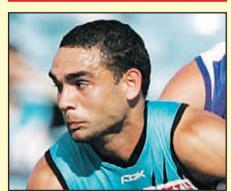
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MY FAMILY ASHLEY ANDERSON – Adelaide



Y name is Ashley Andersen and I am pictured here with my wife Kathrine, and my son Andreas. Andreas is two, and we have another baby on the way.

Our family is very multicultural to say the least, and it's a beautiful

My mother is originally from Darwin. As a young girl, she was put into the Retta Dixon Home, but was then adopted by a family in Sydney.

She met and married my dad there. He had migrated from

They moved to Adelaide, and this is where my sister and I were raised.

Sadly, my father has since passed

I met my wife Kath here six years ago. Kath's parents are Greek migrants and we've had the pleasure of travelling back to Greece together a few times now.

In my spare time I enjoy abstract painting and experimenting with different mediums.

I work in IT at Scotch College and I'm also privileged to mentor the Yalari Indigenous students who attend the college. I find this experience very rewarding.

A few years ago, I travelled with my mother and sister back to Darwin for a big family reunion which was

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OUR CHILDREN



The Nimbin Child Care Centre, in far northern New South Wales, celebrated International Children's Day on Friday 23 October. The innovative centre, which has a number of Aboriginal children attending each day, has incorporated the local Bundjalung language into its program for all children, and the little 'jarjums' are loving it, according to director Jennifer Woolley.

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Govt losing way on gap - NACCHO



THE Federal Government is losing the way on closing the gap on Aboriginal people want. disadvantage, the

National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) says.

NACCHO Chair Dr Mick Adams said that after almost two years in office, the Government was still applying only bandaid remedies and not genuinely engaging Aboriginal peoples in developing long-term solutions to close the gap.

"Just (recently) we have seen highlighted two examples of the appalling conditions affecting Aboriginal peoples," the leader of the peak body for Aboriginal medical services

"SBS-TV's Insight program on the continuing housing crisis in Alice Springs and surrounding communities

revealed (Indigenous Affairs) Minister (Jenny) Macklin's limited vision and little ability to comprehend what Aboriginal

"And a hearing assessment team from Flinders University reported that in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) Lands of northern South Australia, more than 70 per cent of school-age children failed a hearing screening test and more than 30 per cent have eardrum perforations.

Deep-seated

"These examples reflect common deep-seated problems across the country and across a range of health, housing, environmental and social issues holding Aboriginal peoples back from reaching our full potential. "This is symptomatic of a lack of power in our communities and a lack of engagement with us by governments.

"Despite the Federal Government's commitment to community engagement in the Close the Gap Statement of Intent the Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition signed, and enquiries such as the National Health and Hospital Reform Commission little seems to have changed.

"Even the significant injection of funds into Aboriginal health from the \$1.6 billion COAG package seems to be being sidetracked into mainstream GP services at the expense of Aboriginal community controlled health services.

"It is beyond the blame game.

"Aboriginal people are not getting the commitment to what has been promised.

"It is time to stop the red-tape bullshit and start to work with Aboriginal people to address their needs.3





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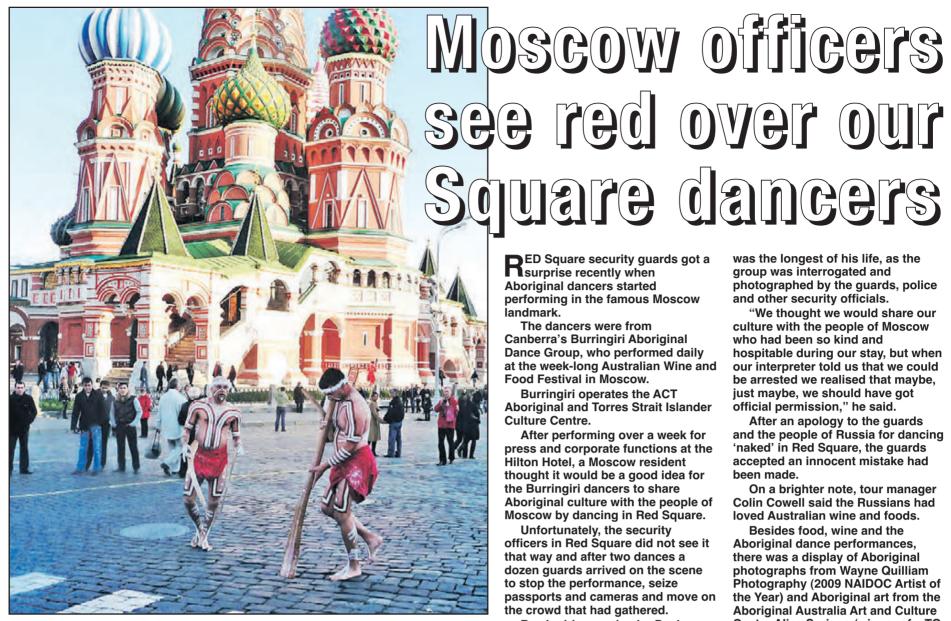
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'Naked' Burringiri Aboriginal Dancers performing in Red Square, Moscow, before their arrest by security officers.

RED Square security guards got a surprise recently when Aboriginal dancers started performing in the famous Moscow landmark.

The dancers were from Canberra's Burringiri Aboriginal Dance Group, who performed daily at the week-long Australian Wine and Food Festival in Moscow.

Burringiri operates the ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander **Culture Centre.**

After performing over a week for press and corporate functions at the Hilton Hotel, a Moscow resident thought it would be a good idea for the Burringiri dancers to share Aboriginal culture with the people of Moscow by dancing in Red Square.

Unfortunately, the security officers in Red Square did not see it that way and after two dances a dozen guards arrived on the scene to stop the performance, seize passports and cameras and move on the crowd that had gathered.

Burringiri group leader Paul Girrawah House said the next hour was the longest of his life, as the group was interrogated and photographed by the guards, police and other security officials.

red over our

"We thought we would share our culture with the people of Moscow who had been so kind and hospitable during our stay, but when our interpreter told us that we could be arrested we realised that maybe, just maybe, we should have got official permission," he said.

After an apology to the guards and the people of Russia for dancing 'naked' in Red Square, the guards accepted an innocent mistake had been made.

On a brighter note, tour manager Colin Cowell said the Russians had loved Australian wine and foods.

Besides food, wine and the Aboriginal dance performances, there was a display of Aboriginal photographs from Wayne Quilliam Photography (2009 NAIDOC Artist of the Year) and Aboriginal art from the **Aboriginal Australia Art and Culture** Centre Alice Springs (winner of a TO-**DO World Tourism Award).**

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Town camps acquisition plan blasted



A LAWYER for Alice Springs town camp residents has urged the Federal Government to abandon plans to

compulsorily acquire Aboriginal land. Human Rights Law Resource Centre lawyer Ben Schokman said acquiring the camps against the wishes of residents would doom the Government's objectives of improving the lives of residents.

In a written submission to Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin, the Human Rights Law Resource Centre also contends that compulsory acquisition would severely damage the Rudd Government's international reputation. "Compulsory acquisition removes the opportunity for any participation by Aboriginal people," he said.

"Policies targeted at addressing Aboriginal disadvantage will be effective only if Aboriginal people are directly involved

in their development and implementation.

"Compulsory acquisition of the camps would be a drastic measure that would seriously damage and undermine the relationship between the Federal Government and Aboriginal Australians.'

Opponents of the intervention are awaiting the outcome of a Federal Court challenge against the Minister's plans. It was unclear last Friday when that decision would be handed down.

Deadline

Meanwhile, Ms Macklin had continued the process towards compulsory acquisition, with a deadline for comment ending last week.

Mr Schokman said compulsory acquisition would be in clear breach of a number of Australia's international obligations to respect and promote the human rights of Aboriginal Australians.

"The world is watching Australia's treatment of its Aboriginal people, particularly since the United Nations labelled the intervention policy racist," he said. A petition against compulsory acquisition signed by Alice Springs town camp residents had been handed to Ms Macklin, he said.

Meanwhile, Mr Schokman has also accused the Northern Territory Government of holding out on town camp upgrades despite already having \$36 million from the Federal Government.

The money is essentially being used as a bargaining tool," he said. "It's being used to threaten Aboriginal residents to say 'we are not going to spend this money unless you hand over all of your land rights'. Now there's something extraordinarily problematic about a Government threatening to use or to not use the money in this way."

An NT Government official said work had started on how to best spend the money, and it was not directly tied to housing in the Alice Springs town camps.

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Shadowy, sinister and still felt today



Remains waiting to come home in Austria.

"When the whitefella dies, where will he be put? He's put in a morgue and he lies in state. And then he's ready to go home. Ours are still waiting; they've been in museums in cardboard boxes, plastic bags, vault and cupboards and drawers." – Repatriation campaigner Bob Weatherall

hat is repatriation? And what happens when Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities are finally able to bring home the remains of their ancestors? Is it the end of the journey or just the

beginning of another one?

Starting next edition, The Koori Mail will explore the ongoing legacy of the historical attitudes and practices - murder and grave-robbing, to name a few that saw the remains of thousands of our old people and objects spirited out of communities and into overseas and Australian museums as well as private hands.

For all of the current momentum behind repatriation of ancestral remains and objects, is it heading in the right direction? Who's in control? And can our communities be put back together again?

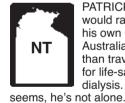
We talk to community members and campaigners, policy makers, politicians and institutions to find out for our readers what Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people want to happen and the barriers still preventing closure of a disturbing and little-known chapter

in Australian history. *■ Editor's note: Apologies that* our repatriation series, which was due to start this edition, has been delayed until next fortnight.

NT dialysis policy 'threatening lives'

Top artist says he'd rather die on country

By DARREN COYNE

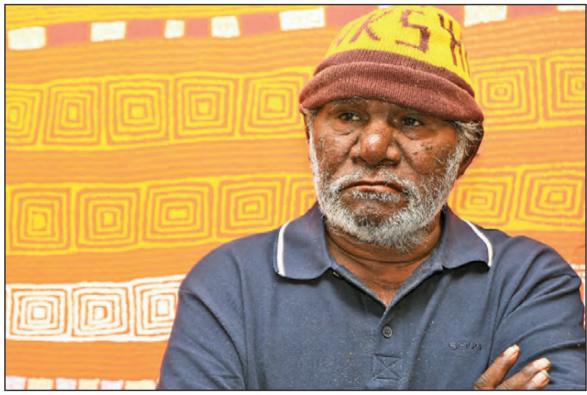


PATRICK Tjungurrayi would rather die on his own Central Australian country than travel to Perth for life-saving kidney dialysis. And, it

Mr Tjungurrayi, a renowned artist, lives in Kiwirrkurra, in the far east of Western Australia. It's regarded as one of the most remote communities in the country.

Like many others in his community, Mr Tjungurrayi has been diagnosed with kidney problems that require renal dialysis something which must be done by a specialised machine.

The nearest major town with the equipment is Alice Springs, a few hours over the border in the Northern Territory.



Patrick Tjungurrayi in front of one of his works. He says he would rather die from renal failure on his country than have to leave for treatment in Western Australia. Photo: BELINDA COOK

But instead of receiving dialysis in Alice Springs, or at the renal facility he helped fund at Kintore which is about 200kms away just inside NT, Mr Tjungurrayi has been told he must travel to Perth because the NT Government has closed its services to renal patients from WA and South Australia.

Sarah Brown, the manager of Purple House, a dialysis centre run by the Western Desert Nganampa Walytja Palyantjakt Tjutaku Aboriginal Corporation, said the situation was 'just bloody awful'.

"And the problem is much wider

than Patrick," she told The Koori Mail.

"There are up to 50 people with failing kidneys who are going to have to move somewhere in the next 12 months for dialysis unless this policy is changed.

Ms Brown said the 28 renal

dialysis machines in Alice Springs were running at 20 per cent over capacity and a new \$16.7 million facility with 12 stations would not be opened until April next year.

She said it was ironic that back in 2004 a group of Western Desert artists auctioned their works to raise funds for a dialysis unit, with a painting overseen by Mr Tjungurrayi selling to media mogul Kerry Stokes for \$340,000.

Despite that, under the NT Government's new policy, renal patients from Kiwirrkurra, who traditionally have been treated at Alice Springs, before moving to self-dialysis at Kintore, are now being told they must access health services in WA.

But to get there, they must fly or drive 600km to Alice Springs because there are no direct roads, before flying another 1800km to Kalgoorlie or 2400km to Perth.

Ms Brown said Aboriginal people on the wrong side of the borders would die as a result of the new policy because they did not want to go where they had no family or support.

"We want to shame the Northern Territory Government into showing some compassion," she said.

"These are whitefella borders that mean nothing to Aboriginal people, and people will die way before their time because they will refuse to leave their country and

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Struggle pays off for Kowanyama

KOWANYAMA traditional owners are still celebrating two major long-awaited land-related successes late last month.

Justice Andrew Greenwood of the Federal

Court, sitting in Kowanyama, on 22 October recognised exclusive native title rights over 2518 sq km of land and non-exclusive rights over 213 sq km of sea, beach and tidal areas around the western Cape York centre. Under the native title agreement, the traditional owners will be able to hunt, fish, gather, use water, light fires and protect significant places.

The next day, there was another celebration marking a joint management deal for the old Mitchell-Alice Rivers National Park.

Qld Climate Change and Sustainability Minister Kate Jones was special quest in Kowanyama where she signed an Indigenous land use agreement, presented a deed of grant to the local land trust, and celebrated the joint management agreement for the new Errk Oykangand National Park (Cape York Aboriginal land) on behalf of the Queensland Government. It is the first time an existing park in Queensland has become a jointly managed protected

Kowanyama Elder Colin Lawrence said the event was due recognition of the ground-breaking work of Kowanyama people.

"This is a very welcome outcome and represents almost 20 years of hard work by the community to get land back and be rightfully recognised as the area's traditional owners who must have a say in conservation and natural resource management on our own lands," he said.



With the land deed in Kowanyama are, back from left, Teddy Bernard, Michael Yam, Robert Holness, Arthur Luke Snr, Colin Lawrence (holding poster), Victor Highbury, Paddy Yam and Edmond Eric and, front, Alma Wason (with deed), Minister Kate Jones and Quade Aiden.



Minister Kate Jones looks on as Kowanyama traditional owner Colin Lawrence signs the agreement.

Cape York Land Council Chairman Michael Ross said 'Christmas had come early' for Kowanyama traditional owners as they celebrated recognition of native

title and joint management of the national

"This has been a special two days in Kowanyama," he said.

"I have a connection to this country too and so for me it's especially moving to be here celebrating this event.

"I would like to say well done to traditional owners in getting this outcome.'

Justin McCaul, of the Australian Conservation Foundation (ACF), said the new joint management arrangement was the result of almost 20 years of advocacy work between conservation and Indigenous groups.

"ACF did a review of national parks and joint management between traditional owners and state environment agencies back in 1992," he said.

"More recently, ACF along with Balkanu Development Corporation and the Cape York Land Council worked as part of a special committee to advise the Qld Government on the most suitable models for joint management.

"To finally see the first existing national park come to be managed by traditional owners and the state is very satisfying."

The national park was initially created in 1977 without any consultation or the consent of the Kunjen and Oykangand people of Kowanyama. The new park will now be jointly managed by the Kowanyama Aboriginal Land and Natural Resources Management Office (KALNRMO) in collaboration with the Department of Environment and Resource Management.

KALNRMO Manager Viv Sinnamon said he was proud of how his organisation had grown over time to become a significant employer in the town.

"In the early 1990s when our office started, we had two staff. Today we have 14 and that's about to grow to 17. All but two of those positions are held by Indigenous people." - with AAP

Intervention protests as deadline missed

By DARREN COYNE



THE FEDERAL Government has missed another self-imposed deadline to reinstate the Racial

Discrimination Act (RDA) in Northern Territory Aboriginal communities.

The failure to restore the Act led to protests in Brisbane, Sydney and Alice Springs last week, and coincided with a report which indicated that the intervention was failing to make a difference in communities.

The six-month progress report showed that reports of substance abuse were rising, school attendance remained static and convictions for child sex abuse allegations of which sparked the intervention – were just a few cases higher than before the emergency measures were introduced.

The report provides weight to calls from anti-intervention campaigners to abolish the measures and reinstate the RDA.

A statement issued by representatives of prescribed area communities accused Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin of 'breaking yet another promise'

"On many occasions she gave her word that the Racial Discrimination Act (1975) would be re-instated in the October sittings of Parliament this year," the statement said.

"Minister Macklin also gave this promise to the UN Committee for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, following a complaint by many of us from 'Prescribed Areas'.

"This is unacceptable treatment. Racism and divisions increase and living conditions deteriorate each day the Act remains suspended and the Intervention measures



At the Sydney intervention protest rally outside Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's office were, from left, Waratah Gillespie, Nicole Watson, Norma Simms and Gwen Brown.

remain in place. We are like outcasts - denied basic rights afforded to other Australians.

"We know the Government is playing legal games as our lives

"They are keeping the RDA suspended so they can threaten the Alice Springs town camps with compulsory acquisition and force communities to sign long-term leases.'

Protesters in Sydney also targeted Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's office, while the Australian Greens introduced legislation in the Senate designed the restore the

Greens senator Rachel Siewert said delaying the restoration of the RDA was inexcusable and must be rectified.

"There is no doubt that the NTER legislation, in suspending the operation of the RDA, is contrary to Australia's international obligations and is harming our reputation overseas," Senator Siewert said.

'Embarrassment'

"Quite frankly, this is an international embarrassment.

"A quick glance at the Greens' Bill shows clearly that it is a simple matter to restore the RDA. Where the Minister appears to be stuck is in trying to find a way to reconcile her desire to over-ride the fundamental human rights of

Aboriginal Australians in the NT through compulsory welfare quarantining and mandatory leases with our international obligations not to discriminate on the basis of

The lobby group Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR) also used the 12-month anniversary of the intervention review to launch a new campaign called 'A Better Way'.

The campaign aims to highlight that 'there is a better way to work with Aboriginal people than the coercive and stigmatising approaches still continuing under the intervention and related Aboriginal policies'.

ANTaR President Dr Janet Hunt

said the Government had failed to engage with Aboriginal people. She said the campaign would educate a younger audience about the measures to which some Aboriginal people in the NT were subjected.

These include compulsory income management, being expected to lease property to the government in return for basic services, and having many primary-aged children taught in a language they don't even speak for the first four hours of each school day," she said.

"Governments need to listen to Aboriginal communities in the Northern Territory and support local initiatives and solutions, rather than imposing solutions across the board. They need to work in real partnership with Aboriginal communities - and they need to start this work immediately."

Dr Hunt said a range of alternative ways of working and policy responses were set out on the ANTaR website at http://www.antar.org.au/abetterway.

The North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA) also renewed its calls for the Federal Government to adopt recommendations made by its own hand-picked review panel.

NAAJA Chairman Norman George said the intervention had failed to protect children or create a better future for Aboriginal people.

Twelve months on and Aboriginal people are still dealing with the same problems," he said in a statement.

"From the outset, what we have seen as a result of this intervention is, simply, discrimination and taking away Aboriginal people's rights to make day-to-day decisions on their

A spokesperson for Ms Macklin said the Government would introduce legislation into the next session of Parliament to make the

NT dialysis policy condemned

'It seems ridiculous that he cannot be admitted and

assessed through the NT health system because he

lives an hour's drive west of the NT border'

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their families." Mr Tjungurrayi, who is aged about 70, is one of Australia's most collectable artists, and a key figure in the Papunya art movement.

Last year, the Gibson Desert artist won the inaugural \$50,000 WA Art Prize, his paintings are hung in galleries around the world, and he is also a senior lawman in

Papunya Tula art centre manager Paul Sweeney said there was no way Mr Tjungurrayi would agree to travel so far away. "He has no family or friends there who would be able to offer any amount of support and he will be desperately in need of all the help he can possibly get," Mr Sweeney said.

"It seems ridiculous that he cannot be admitted and assessed through the NT health system because he lives an hour's drive west of the NT border."

Alice Springs Hospital manager Vicki Taylor issued a statement saying it was necessary to prioritise dialysis services for people within NT communities.

The demand for renal dialysis in Central

Australia is very high," she said.

"In consultation with WA and SA, an agreement has been made for non-NT residents to access dialysis treatment in their home states. Eight patients, four from each state, have commenced treatment since the agreement came into effect.

"The new renal facility under construction

It will reduce the pressure on Central

"A proposal to SA and WA for the long-

term strategic management of renal patients

in Central Australia is being developed for

consideration. This will include the social

housing, transport and requirements for

impact of relocating people for treatment on

48 dialysis positions.

support services.

Ms Taylor said the NT Department of Health and Families was unable to discuss the specifics of Mr Tjungurrayi's care beyond stating that he last sought specialist medical advice at Alice Springs in June.

"This advice included confirmation that he would require renal dialysis, but not immediately," she said.

available in Alice Springs straight away, people would die.

"Some patients would rather stay on their remote community and risk death, rather than relocate to a strange place without family support, as it is simply too far away for families to visit," he said.

"This story is similar for people from other remote communities in both WA and SA such as Blackstone and Ernabella.

"Our council urges the NT Government to urgently review this policy and to adopt a 'borderless' approach to patient care. The State/Territory borders are arbitrary and do not reflect ties to kinship and country

Mr Pilbrow said more resources were needed in the bush so that people weren't forced to leave their home communities for life-saving treatment.

"We call for more resources to support the NT Government's self care model to create further options for remote patients," he said.

"With renal patient numbers on the rise, investment in further treatment options will prevent an even bigger crisis in the future. "People's lives depend on it."

Australian policy officer Jonathan Pilbrow said that unless more resources were made

to his referring doctor at Kiwirrkurra (WA), where he is understood to be presently living. Australian services – providing an additional "The Central Australian Renal Service

wishes to do everything possible to assist with Mr Tjungurrayi's care and is contacting him to suggest a meeting at Kintore clinic (NT) to discuss future arrangements."

NT Council of Social Services Central

National apology for 'forgotten' people



PRIME Minister Kevin Rudd will formally apologise on behalf of the nation to more than 500,000 'Forgotten Australians' and former child migrants at a formal remembrance ceremony in

Canberra on 16 November. Many suffered abuse and neglect while in out-of-home care last

Following the event, the apology, which has bipartisan support, will be tabled in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The apology will recognise that many 'Forgotten Australians' and former child migrants continue to face a range of complex issues, including mental and physical illness homelessness, substance abuse, educational and family relationship difficulties, as a result of their experiences in out-of-home care.

For details or to register to attend, call 1800

Academic named to WA Museum board



CURTIN University of Technology's Associate Professor Anita Lee Hong has been appointed to the Western Australian Museum Board of Trustees.

She is a descendant of the Badjala and Darraba language groups in Queensland.

Assoc-Prof Lee Hong worked in the Australian Public Service for 13 years. In 2007, she was appointed director of Curtin's Centre for Aboriginal Studies.

WA Culture and Arts Minister John Day said Assoc-Prof Lee Hong would make a considerable contribution in a number of key areas, particularly as the board plans for the State's new museum.

Documentary in line for Chinese award



AWARD-WINNING South Australian documentary Sacred Ground has been nominated for an International Gold Panda Award for 'Best Photography in a Documentary' at the 10th Sichuan TV Festival in China.

The Gold Pandas, which attracted 4000 entries from around the world, is regarded as one of the most important international TV festivals in Asia.

Sacred Ground tells the story of Aboriginal people in South Australia fighting to hold on to their heritage and culture. It has been shown at film festivals around the world and screens this

Uni of NSW will get down to business



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Infrastructure work gets healthy boost



THE Federal Government has announced \$6.1 million to improve local health infrastructure in 40 rural and remote communities throughout Australia.

The money is the third round of grants under the Government's National Rural and Remote Health Infrastructure Program (NRRHIP).

The funding builds on earlier grants through the NRRHIP of \$12 million announced in January, and \$5 million announced in June.

Stick to footy, George





DARE we suggest that Manly-Warringah rugby league star George Rose should stick to what he knows best rugby league – and

leave golf to those who know more about the game.

Rose - laughing here after fluffing a practice drive - and other National

Rugby League (NRL) celebrities **Timana Tahu and David Peachey** joined the celebrations on 26 October for the 30th anniversary of the National Aboriginal Golf Championships at the Hunter Valley Golf and Country Club at Pokolbin, near Cessnock.

Tournament founder Bob Morgan said the celebrity day was the

perfect start to the prestigious 72-hole championship.

"It was great to have the rugby league legends here and also John Delaney, who is our patron and the first Aboriginal person ever to get life membership of a golf club in NSW at Dunheved," Morgan said.

 See our sports section for more on the big golf tournament.

Stolen mums 'at higher risk'



INDIGENOUS mothers removed from their natural families during childhood are significantly more likely than other Indigenous

mothers to be victims of violence, according to a

Report author Dr Kyllie Cripps, from the University of Melbourne's School of Population Health, made her findings based on data from the 2002 National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Social Survey.

She found mothers of the Stolen Generations living in remote areas were three times as likely to experience violence as other Indigenous mothers.

She said her findings add to growing evidence of the lasting impacts of

removing young children from their families.

Indigenous communities is a national

Dr Cripps said it's also important to recognise that violence against women in

'Our study suggests that women with towns are actually more likely to experience violence than those in

young children who live in cities and remote communities'

problem, and not restricted to remote

"Our study suggests that women with young children who live in cities and towns are actually more likely to

experience violence than those in remote communities," she said.

"This is not a problem confined to particular parts of Australia or a handful of communities.

Dr Cripps said her report, published in the Medical Journal of Australia, is the first study to analyse population-level data about violence against women in Indigenous communities

"It is an enormous problem and there are no easy solutions," she said.

"But there are some violence-

prevention measures that we know work. "An important first step is to ensure that these services are both accessible to Indigenous women and organised in ways that are culturally appropriate."



New councillor Zain Laudehr at the Geraldton Streetwork Aboriginal Corporation, where he is the senior youth project officer.

Councillor is leading way in Geraldton

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THE West Australian city of Geraldton has its first Aboriginal councillor. He is Zain Laudehr, and at the age of 25 he has also become the youngest

ever member of the city council.

Cr Laudehr was elected unopposed in Geraldton's **Champion Bay ward at last**

month's WA council elections.

A Nyul Nyul (Kimberley) man, Cr 01000 that Laudehr told The Koori Mail he aims to be a voice and a role model for the youth of Geraldton.

And that's something he's community' already doing, as senior youth project officer with the Geraldton **Streetwork Aboriginal** Corporation.

'I've been working with our youth for the past 10 years, here in Geraldton and in other parts of the State," he said.

"It's my passion and I'm proud that I'll be able to have a voice for young people on our

Cr Laudehr hasn't ruled out further political ambition.

"But that's well down the track," he said.

"I'll be sitting back and learning how the council works for a while yet. I'm on a pretty steep learning curve.

"But I've had great support

from my own people and community, as well as the other councillors.

"Geraldton is a great place. We've got pretty good community relations here, and I'll be working to strengthen that.

"Things have been looking up for the

Aboriginal community in recent times - since the national apology to the Stolen Generations.

'But there's still plenty to do. "It's an honour to know I can have a role in that, and I'm just so proud that I have the support of our community."

Gains, but the gap is still wide, study finds



THERE have been gains in Indigenous education and employment over the six years to

2008, but many gaps remain with wider Australia.

That's the findings from the latest National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Survey (NATSISS), released on Friday by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).

The bureau says the gaps remain because there were also gains for all Australians.

The NATSISS survey drew on responses from about 10,000 Indigenous Australians to provide a unique snapshot of the well-being of the Indigenous population by collecting information on Indigenous people's educational attainment, work lives, health and cultural

In education, the ABS found more young Indigenous people are completing Year 12 and further studies. In 2008, about one in five (21 per cent) of Indigenous people aged 15-64 had completed Year 12 (up from 18 per cent in 2002), while 40 per cent of those aged 25-64 years held a non-school qualification (up from 32 per cent). But despite these improvements, educational attainment rates remain at about half those for non-Indigenous people. In 2008, 54 per cent of non-Indigenous people had completed Year 12 and 61 per cent had non-school qualifications.

Work

More Indigenous Australians were in employment in 2008, the ABS found - 54 per cent of people aged 15-64, up from 48 per cent in 2002.

Correspondingly, the unemployment rate for Indigenous people decreased from 23 per cent to 17 per cent, but this rate was more than three times the rate for all Australians in 2008.

In health, adult (15-plus) smoking rates were lower in 2008 (47 per cent), a decline from 51 per cent in 2002, while other health outcomes remained stable, with close to half (44 per cent) of all adults reporting 'excellent' or 'very good' health

Picture not so

BORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Social **Justice Commissioner Tom** Calma has welcomed as heartening improvements detailed in the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Survey 2008 (NATSISS) by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

But he has cautioned that gaps with other Australians still remain wide.

"The improvements are

to be welcomed, and I am particularly pleased to see significant increases in the numbers of Indigenous Australians who identified with a clan, language or tribal group," he said.

"It is also **TOM CALMA** extremely good news to see that the rates for those speaking Indigenous languages have remained steady. Strong cultures and identity are vital to the future of **Indigenous Australians and** must be accepted as critical

to close the gap."
But while welcoming the NATSISS survey results, Mr Calma said it was important to note there were many other sources of

information about Indigenous Australia.

"Disappointingly, these other data sources don't paint such a rosy picture,"

'The NATSISS results are positive, but I would caution Australian governments from ignoring other indications that show things are static or getting worse in some areas.

"For example, recently released figures on

Indigenous imprisonment show these rates have increased in recent years above what were already record high rates.

"Nor does the survey give us much solace in terms of

efforts to close the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australia's standard of

living.
"Gaps across many health, education and employment remain wide.

should not become complacent. We must all keep our eye on the ball if these gaps are to be bridged within a generation.'

in 2002 and in 2008. In 2008, more than threequarters (77 per cent) of children (aged 4-14) were also reported as having 'excellent' or 'very good' health, with 74 per cent of children physically active for at least 60 minutes every day. The survey also showed that over three-quarters (76 per cent) of Indigenous infants (aged 0-3

years) had been breast-fed.

And in culture and language. more Indigenous adults identified with a clan, language or tribal group – 62 per cent in 2008 up from 54 per cent in 2002 - while rates of speaking Indigenous languages remained steady, with about 11 per cent mainly speaking an Indigenous language at home.

Family history help on offer

By ALF WILSON



INDIGENOUS people from around north Queensland will be in Townsville this week for family history workshops aimed at assisting them discover branches of their family

trees. The Indigenous Resource Unit of Townsville CityLibraries will host the workshops.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people with limited knowledge about their forebears will learn how to discover missing parts of their family trees. They will also be shown how to put in place an accurate family tree by gaining access to Government records.

Kerry Clarkson, the Indigenous **Library Resource Officer for** CityLibraries at Aitkenvale branch in Townsville, expects the workshops to be popular. "We have people coming

mainly from Townsville and there are some from Ingham and Cairns," she

Ms Clarkson said her mother first started their family research by accessing the Tindale collection through the Adelaide Museum.

"I also gained an interest back then," she said.

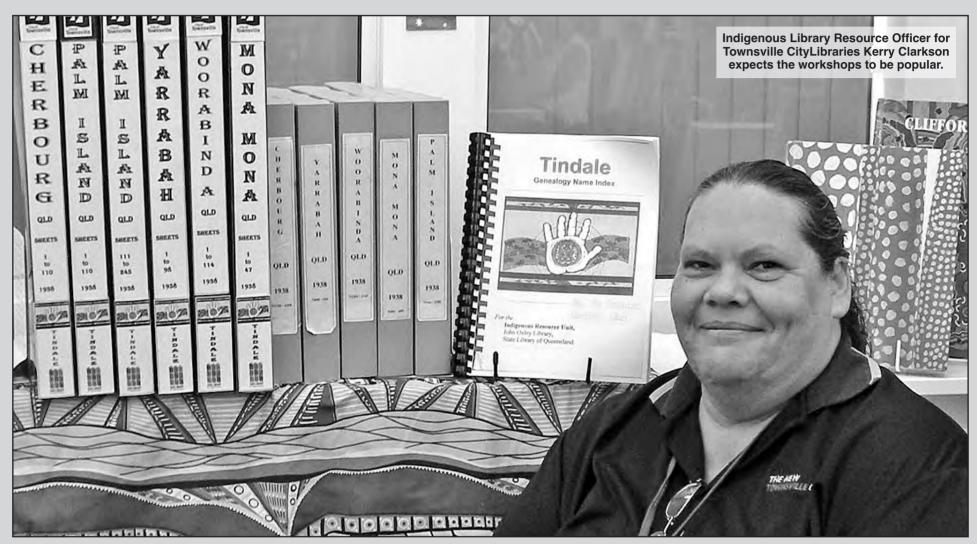
"When I began working with the Townsville City Council and with the **Tindale Genealogy Collection, I was**

able to carry it on."

Ms Clarkson said there would also be opportunities for participants to have one-on-one sessions with expert staff to gain information regarding their

Ongoing workshops are planned to help families.

For further information on the program, contact Kerry Clarkson on (07) 4727 8310.



SA grants will target violence



GROUPS working with young Indigenous people have been invited by the South

Australian Government to apply for community grants to help reduce domestic violence.

Minister for the Status of Women Gail Gago said the grants were part of a new round of funding through 'Don't Cross the Line' – the Government's \$868,000 anti-violence community education campaign launched last month.

"The four-year campaign is prevention-focused. It targets 18- to 25-year-olds to achieve early intervention, and it aims to inform, educate and ultimately reduce rape, sexual assault, and domestic and family violence in South Australia," she said.

Speaking at the State Aboriginal Women's Gathering at West Beach, Ms Gago said

grants were being offered to a range of groups not specifically targeted in the mainstream education campaign.

"This new round of grants target young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander men and women who are living in rural and remote communities, and will enable these communities to develop initiatives that are culturally appropriate and therefore more effective," she

Eligible applicants include not-for-profit incorporated foundations, community organisations, schools, sporting bodies, local government associations and other sections of the community.

Grant scheme details can be found at the website www.officeforwomen.sa.gov.au or by contacting the Office for Women on Phone: (08) 8303 0961, email: officeforwomen@ agd.sa.gov.au

SA women's gathering - see pages 36-37

Quitters get more help



MORE THAN 240 specialist health workers have been trained in the past 12 months to help Indigenous Queenslanders quit

smoking. Queensland Health says the new workers are part of its SmokeCheck program to encourage Indigenous people to go smoke-free.

Originally developed with North Queensland communities to reduce high smoking rates, SmokeCheck has now been implemented statewide.

Qld Health official Mark West said SmokeCheck was encouraging and supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who smoke

tobacco to make positive, healthy behaviour changes.

"SmokeCheck enables Indigenous health workers to make the most of every opportunity to raise awareness and help smokers stop or reduce

'While smoking rates in the general population have declined in the past 20 years, they have not in Indigenous populations. It's important to close this gap.'

their smoking," he said.

"They also strongly encourage them not to smoke around children, family and friends."

Mr West said more than 50 per cent of Indigenous people smoke

tobacco, compared with 17 per cent of all Queenslanders aged 14 years and over.

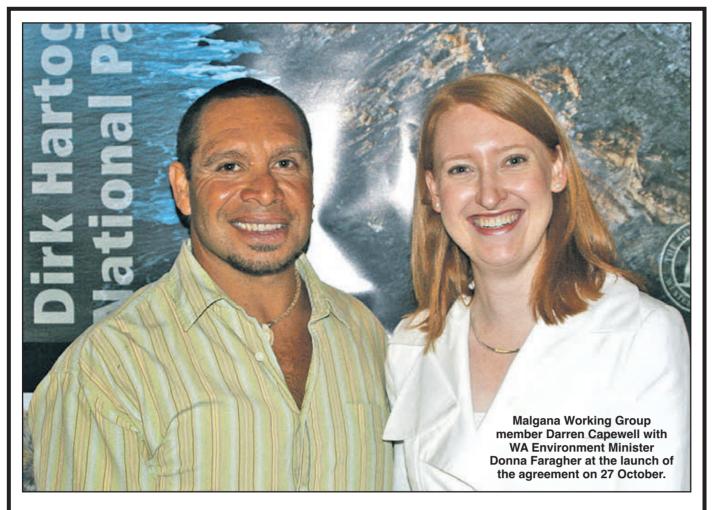
"Indigenous people also begin smoking at a younger age and are less likely to successfully quit smoking than non-Indigenous people.

"Furthermore, while smoking rates in the general population have declined in the past 20 vears, they have not in Indigenous populations. It's important to close this gap."

Since 2005, more than 1000 health

workers from government and non-government agencies across Queensland have been trained in using SmokeCheck

For further information on SmokeCheck, call (07) 3238 4072.



WA 'island' deal struck

By KEN BOASE



THE West Australian Government and the Malgana traditional owners of the Wirruwana (Dirk Hartog Island) region have announced a native title agreement

over the 63,000 hectare site.

The agreement includes converting the island, which is actually a peninsular, into a national park to conserve native flora and fauna and re-establish native animals forced out by feral goats and cats.

The peninsular was given its European name by Dutch explorer Dirk Hartog who made landfall there in 1616 after being blown off course during a voyage from Europe to the Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia).

Local traditional owner Darren Capewell, who runs an ecological tour on the island, said the agreement was an exciting opportunity for Malgana people to have a greater say on the environmental management of the region.

Mr Capewell said a number of significant sites on the island would now be preserved permanently as part of the agreement over the former pastoral station.

"There's a lot of traditional sites in regards to shell midden sites across that island and other significant camps we call moodas," he said.

"Obviously it provides traditional food for us in regard to the shellfish and other fish and turtle eggs.

"It's one of the world's largest nesting sites for the long-neck turtle."

WA Environment Minister Donna Faragher said the establishment of the island as a national park would raise the profile of the region for tourists



Australia. "The park's declaration will help to create national and international awareness of this amazing location within a World Heritage Area, enabling the tourism industry to market the island as an important attraction alongside the world-famous dolphins of Monkey Mia," she said.

Major project

The Minister said management of the national park would include sheep and feral goat removal from the island followed by a major project to restore its natural values.

Mr Capewell said that while oral histories in the region do not specifically mention Hartog's landing.

sightings, some of which are recorded in rock art along the coast.

In exchange for its consent to the national park project, the Malgana native title claim group has negotiated co-operative management of the land reserves in the Shark Bay World Heritage area.

The group will receive 5ha on the island solely for the purpose of teaching Malgana culture.

The group has also reached an agreement with the former pastoral lease holders, the Wardle family, providing employment opportunities and the recognition of traditional ownership in relation to the expansion of tourism operations on the island.

Govt claims laws will overcome uncertainty



THE Federal Government has moved to overcome uncertainty some State and Territory governments are having with building public housing on land that may be subject to native title.

That uncertainty has led to delays in providing housing and other services in remote Indigenous communities.

Draft laws, introduced to Parliament on 21 October, aim to establish a new process specifically for public housing and a limited class of community facilities including education, health and emergency services facilities.

The new process sets out reasonable and

specific periods for comment and consultation, Attorney-General Robert McClelland told Parliament. It provided flexibility to allow native title parties to choose the level of engagement they feel is appropriate for each individual project.

It will be subject to State and Territory heritage processes.

The Attorney-General would be provided with the



ROBERT McCLELLAND

power to prescribe how consultations with native title parties should occur, including guidance on issues included in consultations.

That advice could be as specific as setting requirements for face-to-face meetings and the use of interpreters.

Reports on consultations would need to be provided to the Federal Attorney-General, and the Commonwealth may publicly release them for

Future acts relating to native title would be invalid if they did not cover the details in the amended bill.

Mr McClelland said the Government was determined to continue resetting the relationship between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians and recognise native title.

"Alleviating poverty and improving housing and infrastructure in Indigenous communities is paramount," he said.

Debate on the Native Title Amendment Bill (No.2) 2009 bill was adjourned.

Court dismisses Pilbara claims



NATIVE title claims over land in the Pilbara region of Western Australia have been dismissed.

The Federal Court ruled that the Wong-goo-tt-oo people's claim could not be sustained at law and dismissed the application. And parts

of the Yaburara and Mardudhunera people's claim that related to land within Dampier and Karratha were also dismissed on a similar basis.

WA Attorney-General Christian Porter welcomed the ruling. "The decision brings clarity to the region, leaving just one claimant group, the Ngarluma people, to deal with for future act matters such as land releases, public works and the construction of infrastructure," he said.

In May 2004, the Ngarluma people were determined as the native title holders for the area surrounding Karratha, Wickam, and Point Samson and have since filed a new claim over the Pilbara towns.

Mr Porter said it had been important to the State Government that the overlapping applications were resolved.

Palm Challenge a winner



UP-AND-COMING rugby league star Obe Geia Jnr has lent his name to a schools competition organised by his NRL club the North Queensland Cowboys and hosted on

Palm Island, where the player has many family members.

It was the first year the Obe Geia Jnr Challenge had been held, and the under-20 star, who has played two A-grade matches for his club, was joined at the event by fellow Cowboys players Ben Henaway, Michael Morgan and Michael Parker-Walshe and development manager Dean Payne.

They were welcomed to the north Queensland Aboriginal community by a local cultural studies group.

The event brought together teams from six schools - four from Townsville - and aimed to inspire and educate youngsters about healthy living, fitness and sport.

Obe Geia Jnr's grandmother and Palm Island Elder Pina Geia said the event brought youngsters together. "The kids come together like this and they get to know each other and to understand and acknowledge each other," she said.

Teams from St Joseph's Catholic School on the Strand, The Marian School, Heatley State School and Vincent State School travelled by ferry to meet with participants from Palm Island's Bwgcolman Community School and St Michael's Catholic School.

With funding from the Queensland Department of Communities - Sport and Recreation Services and PCYC Palm Island, the Cowboys, ARL and QRL co-ordinated a modified competition of teams of 15 players, with students from grades five to seven participating.

The games were of 15-minutes duration and held throughout the day at Bwgcolman Community School oval. In the end, Heatley won the Challenge,



beating St Joseph's on the Strand 12-4.

Cowboys Community Relations Manager Fiona Pelling said that while the Obe Geia Jnr Challenge was only in its first year, she was working to establish it as a permanent fixture on the North Queensland junior rugby league calendar.

She said Palm Island participants usually had to travel to the mainland, so it was great they had the chance to host the Challenge and to showcase their beautiful area at the same time.

"The day is all about having fun, strengthening relationships between the schools and enjoying a healthy lifestyle through rugby league, and we'd love to set this up as an annual event," Ms Pelling said.

"We're extremely grateful to all of our event partners who have donated a range of gear and services to make it all possible.'

Participants enjoyed morning tea and a traditional kup-muri lunch prepared by PCYC Palm Island and local residents, with fresh fruit provided by the Department of Communities.

New services Project looking at road safety start to flow



A SMALL Aboriginal community in the New England region of New South Wales has a much-improved water

and sewerage system as part of a \$200 million program targeting 60 Aboriginal communities.

Summervale, near Walcha, has a population of about 35 and, until recently, bore water and septic tanks were all that was available.

Under the joint program involving the NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) and the State Government, the septic tanks were removed and the community can now access town and bore water, and the town sewerage system.

Summervale was the first community in the northern region of NSW to benefit from the \$200 million program, but ultimately thousands of Aboriginal people in 60 communities will benefit.

NSWALC Deputy Chair and Northern Region representative Tom Briggs said the council was committed to improving conditions in Aboriginal communities.

"Despite the seriousness of the

economic downturn and the drop in the value of NSWALC's investments, the council made a courageous decision to use \$100 million of its own funds to help create this initiative," he

"Already 13 communities have gained improved water and sewerage facilities - of which Summervale is

"Fundamentally, the scheme is designed to ensure that finally these 60 communities enjoy the same level of water and sewerage facilities as the rest of the community.

Health implications

"Obviously the health implications are considerable.

"I know as the scheme progresses, our people will truly appreciate the considerable gains that have been made.

"The scheme has a 25-year life span – and this financial year three more communities will receive upgrades to their water and sewerage systems.

"And by Christmas, all of the 60 communities will have been visited and their needs assessed."

Amaroo Local Aboriginal Land Council chief Kim Sampson said the Summervale community was delighted with the improvements since the new joint program began.

"We know NSWALC has put up \$100 million dollars of its own funds to ensure this program delivers," she

"As far as Summervale is concerned, that's most certainly the case.

"The situation has improved and looks likely to improve further. Everyone is delighted."

Walcha Council Director of **Engineering Services Stephen** McCoy said that when the council was contracted by the NSW Government Office of Water to carry out some much-needed maintenance work at Summervale, it did so quickly

"Summervale is a very small community but their needs are just as important as any other residents in the Walcha Council region," he said.

"We have now entered into a commitment to ensure regular maintenance is carried out. We intend to honour that commitment."

BEV MANTON

KEMPSEY is the venue for the final stage in a project assessing road safety in NSW Aboriginal communities.

NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch said the project was being led by the RTA in partnership with **NSW Department of Aboriginal Affairs, local**

councils, the Local Government and **Shires** Association, the **NSW Aboriginal** Land Council, and local **Aboriginal land** councils.

Kempsey is the final region of 65 to have road safety infrastructure

assessments for identified **Aboriginal communities** across the State.

"This is the first time a project of this scope has been done in Australia." Mr Lynch said.

"An essential part of the assessment involves listening to the community in helping to assess local road safety infrastructure.

"It also involves identifying road improvements, line marking, traffic management measures, signage and road user behaviour.

"We are working with the community to help reduce the number of fatalities and the risk of road injury by providing expert road safety

advice and assistance."

NSW **Aboriginal Land Council Chair Bev Manton welcomed** the initiative.

"It will make difference. After all, the standard of roads and other infrastructure in many of our communities is appalling, almost

third world," she said. "Any initiative genuinely designed, as this initiative is, to improve community infrastructure will be strongly endorsed by

Aboriginal people." The road safety assessment is part of a larger evaluation of infrastructure in Aboriginal communities.

NSW Governor tells Inaugural online of deep shame over win to WA artist **Stolen Generations**



NEW South Wales Governor Marie Bashir says she feels a deep

sense of shame over the ongoing pain of members of the Stolen Generations.

Prof Bashir was speaking at the launch of a plan to help Aboriginal men who were removed from their families and placed in the Kinchela Boys' Home, near Kempsey, from the 1940s to the 1970s.

She joined Aboriginal leaders and former residents of the home on Tuesday last week at The Block in Redfern.

The Kinchela Boys' Home **Aboriginal Corporation** Strategic Plan targets the surviving members of some 600 Aboriginal boys who passed through Kinchela until it closed in 1970.

Boys suffered physical and mental abuse in the home and their families suffered for decades following their removal from Aboriginal communities, Prof Bashir said.

"It fills me, as it does so many Australians, with a powerful sense of shame, revulsion and continuing deep sadness," she said.

"Certainly, the stories that have been shared with us of some of the Kinchela boys have left memories in our hearts that can never be erased."

The strategic plan has been developed to help former Kinchela residents with counselling, reunions targeted at group healing and programs for their families.

Government compensation for survivors will also be an initiative as the corporation works to set up an office in

University of Sydney Professor of Aboriginal History Peter Read urged the Federal



NSW Governor Prof Marie Bashir with Aboriginal dancer Donald Budda-Deen (Duck) at the launch of the Kinchela Boys' Home strategic plan. Mr Budda-Deen presented the Governor with the painting on behalf of his community of Tabulam, in the far north of NSW. He said it was an honour to perform at the launch of the plan. "I am aware of what the Kinchela boys endured - loss of family, isolation, ill treatment and loss of cultural identity, so I was honoured to be invited and of course I put my hand straight up," he said.

and State governments to provide compensation to the Stolen Generations

"It'll be just as much a mystery in 20 years' time why the Stolen Generations are not being compensated properly, as it is a mystery now to white people of how the previous generation locked all of those kids up," Prof Read said.

Lester Maher was one of about 20 former Kinchela residents who told stories of physical and mental abuse during their years there.

He found it odd that

Australian citizen Cornelia Rau was compensated with \$2.6 million for being mistaken as an illegal immigrant and wrongly detained for 10 months in 2004-05.

"See, we were put in there for no fault of our own," Mr Maher said.

"And here we have Prime Minister Rudd saying sorry and he says in the next breath: 'We'll give you no compensation'.

"We deserve compensation for all the stuff we've been through." - AAP



WEST Australian artist Shane Pickett has won the inaugural online people's choice in the 26th Telstra

National Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Art Award for his painting 'To Stand in a run off fresh water stream'.

Telstra Art Award Coordinator Natalie Merida congratulated Pickett on being the inaugural

'Shane Pickett has been selected in the Telstra Art Award on eight occasions dating back over the last 26 years. He has had his work exhibited in every State and Territory in Australia and has works in major private and public collections across the country," she said.

'The online virtual vote is the first in the history of the Telstra Art Award and offered visitors worldwide an opportunity to view the artworks in the virtual gallery and choose a favourite piece.

'Votes were received from cities and regions across Australia with votes cast from regional centres such as Coober Pedy (SA) and Byron Bay (NSW), to countries from Spain, the United States of America and France.'

The winning artist describes himself as a painter of Nyoongar lands and states in his artist statement: "In my painting I have depicted the power of these healing waters, pushing forth from the rocks, just like the power of the Dreaming that lies beneath all things waiting to be discovered by those people prepared to look closely and respect nature.'

The two runners-up, each receiving equal votes, were Telstra Art Award winner, Canberra-based artist Danie Mellor, for his work 'Rite to Ritual' and the People's Choice winner, **Queensland-based artist** Samantha Hobson, for her piece, 'Wave Bust ... Windy Night'.

The Telstra Art Award exhibition closed on 25 October, but the website will continue to provide a virtual experience of all 93 pre-selected artworks in the 26th Telstra National Aboriginal & **Torres Strait Islander Art Award.**



The winning painting by Shane Pickett, titled 'To stand in a run off fresh

Voices to help kids



QUEENSLAND Aboriginal groups are leading the way in a new task force targeting child protection issues in the state.

Indigenous and mainstream organisations have united to form 'Combined Voices', which will campaign to raise awareness of issues affecting families, why existing child-protection approaches are failing and to identify and implement new ways of doing things.

Combined Voices' membership includes the Coalition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Human Services Organisations, Queensland Council of Social Services,

Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak (QATSICPP), PeakCare Qld, CREATE Foundation and child and family welfare professionals.

QATSICPP inaugural chair Leanne Knowles said the primary motivation for the campaign was working out how and why Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children were 'way over-represented' in the child-protection system.

"It's about working together and we're looking at working with government to come up with solutions," she said.

"You can whinge all the time. but we've got to collectively come up with solutions to that and not just leave it to everybody else or



LEANNE KNOWLES

try to deflect the blame elsewhere.

"The situation is appalling now so for every one of those children

in care, what is going to be the outcome for their children and their grandchildren?

"You feel as if enough is enough.

"We need to stop here now and have a damned good look at this and find out what the hell we can do.'

A spokesperson for the Queensland Department of Communities said the Old Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Safety Taskforce came about as a result of the Combined Voices campaign.

The task force was realised after the Combined Voices campaign which saw a number of peak bodies and representative groups urging action to address the over-representation of

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children in care," the spokesperson said.

"The taskforce has had its first meeting this month and will continue to meet until June 2010.

"It will report back to the Department of Communities and from that the department will make recommendations to the Minister."

Ms Knowles said she felt the Government was prepared to sit down and listen, but they also needed to provide funding.

"Everyone has agreed the situation is untenable - it just can't continue the way that it is," she said.

"Give us some dollars or work with us and let's see what a difference that makes.'

Website helps to keep Darug language alive



THE words of a 15-year-old Darug girl named Patyegarang were seen again by her descendants last week, more than 200

vears after she first taught them to First Fleet officer William Dawes

Dawes' notebooks have been held by London University's School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) since 1916, where they languished forgotten, their significance unrecognised, until 1972 when they came to the attention of Australian linguists. The two small notebooks have now been digitised and published as a website as well as a book.

The notebooks contain Dawes' detailed and thoughtful description of the Darug language, one of Australia's 250-odd Indigenous languages, and the first of any of these languages to be documented and spoken by the colonisers.

Unlike others who focused on simple word lists for novel items like weapons and animals, Dawes recorded conversational snippets that tell of the social and cultural contexts, the personalities, and the actions and feelings of the people he interacted

Darug woman Jacinta Tobin performed the welcome to country at the official website launch at Macquarie University last Wednesday and addressed the audience in language. She was joined by Darug Elder Elma Poulton (Aunty Nina).

Speaking to The Koori Mail, Ms Tobin said she had been learning bits and pieces of her language over ten years and found the best way was through song. She said her Aunty Nina's wish for the grandchildren was that they would learn their language.

"People told us Darug were extinct," she said. "It's time to get this information out, for people to know our story. This is important for generations to come. That's what Aunty Nina was talking about. So



London University's Director of the Endangered Languages Archive at the School of Oriental and African Studies David Nathan with the new website www.wiliamdawes.org being screened behind him.

much was lost because we weren't allowed. Now we're allowed, we'll dance and sing.

Ms Tobin said that as recently as 1958, there were fluent Darug speakers in Katoomba.

"We were denied so much," she said. "Aunty Nina heard her parents speaking the language, but they didn't teach the children for fear of them being taken. We'll never get it back to the old way, but then, language changes over time.

"Now my cousin Richard Green, he's studying to be a linguist and he can speak it fluently. He's the one you hear on the website.

NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch said the Dawes manuscripts provided a valuable insight into Aboriginal life in what is now called Sydney.

"Importantly, these records also document Aboriginal words, providing more building blocks for the revitalisation of Aboriginal languages," he said.

The NSW Government provided more than \$10,000 in a partnership with Macquarie University and London University to digitise William Dawes diaries, with support from the Darug Tribal Aboriginal Corporation.

Director of the SOAS Endangered Languages Archive which conducted the project David Nathan said the manuscripts would be significant not only to the Darug people, but to scholars, historians and anyone interested in Australia's peoples and history.

"Through these notebooks, which lay forgotten until 1972, the language of Patyegarang - Dawes' main teacher - will not be lost to history," he said. "They are also a tribute to William Dawes' skills and humanity."

Dawes was the first European to be recorded as standing up for Aboriginal rights. His refusal to join a punitive



Darug Elder Elma Poulton and Darug woman Jacinta Tobin who gave the welcome to country at last week's launch.

expedition against Aborigines ordered by Governor Phillip has been described as most likely the first example of a 'European act of conscience in defence of Aboriginal interests'.

A young woman of about 15, Patyegarang appears to have been Dawes' main language teacher and was vital to his understanding and documentation of the language.

Until now, Dawes' notebooks were accessible in Australia only through the interpretations of other writers or by viewing poorer microfilm versions held at the Mitchell Library and the National Library of Australia.

Mr Lynch said linguists suggested there were at least 70 Aboriginal languages in NSW before 1788.

"The number of people in NSW who identified as speaking an Indigenous language fell from 2682 in 2002 to 804 in the 2006 Census," he said.

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Study highlights the importance of culture



THE importance of maintaining strong links to Indigenous culture is a key finding of wave

one of the long-term study 'Footprints in Time', which is tracking the development of 1687 Indigenous children.

The study measures 100tprints of indigenous children aged between six months and five years from 11 sites across Australia – along with their parents and carers.

The families will be interviewed yearly over at least four years, allowing researchers to look in-depth at the early childhood experiences of Indigenous children and how these influence their future.

The study has found more than two-thirds of parents had taken their child to an Indigenous cultural event, ceremony or sorry business.

About 44 per cent had taught their child traditional arts like painting, dance, singing and

making ceremonial dress. And more than 40 per cent had taught their child traditional practices like collecting food or

Parents surveyed said they wanted their children to receive a good education and have the opportunity for a good career as well as being healthy, happy, independent and successful.

Life events

In wave one, nearly half of the parents had experienced three to six major life events in the past year, with the most commonly reported being pregnancy or giving birth, a death of a close family member or friend and housing problems.

Many more parents got a job or returned to study than those who lost a job. And a significant number also reported alcohol and drug problems; problems with the police and the law; or being 'humbugged' for money.

While almost all parents (97 per cent) rated their children's health as either excellent, very

good or good, the data also reveals ear problems (20 per cent), chest infections (15 per cent), asthma (13 per cent) and eczema (11 per cent) are quite common.

Footprints in Time is a key part of the Australian Government's Indigenous Early Childhood package to close the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.

It has been designed in consultation with Indigenous stakeholders including individuals and communities, academics, health professionals and community service

The study includes children from locations including Darwin, Galawinku, Katherine, Alice Springs, Derby, Fitzroy Crossing, Broome, Greater Shepparton, the NSW South Coast, Greater Western Sydney, Dubbo, Mount Isa, Mornington Island, Doomadgee, Ipswich, Logan, Inala, Torres Strait Islands and Northern Peninsula Area and

Message delivered



A CELEBRATION of traditional Aboriginal birthing practices has been held at a sacred women's site in

Western Australia to mark WA Week. Perth TV news reader and mother Narelda Jacobs, new mother Shannon McGuire and invited guests gathered at the women's site in Piney Lakes Reserve, Winthrop, to offer support for Aboriginal families.

SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) and Kids WA chief Shauna Gaebler said the celebration paid homage to the Aboriginal birthing place, known as 'Koolangkweda', as a significant site in WA history and highlighted a life-saving message.

"We want to reach out to all new mums and dads across every culture to celebrate their iov and offer support to help them keep their babies safe,"

"Piney Lakes Reserve is a very special place for the Aboriginal community and for SIDS and Kids WA, because it represents the birth of new life in WA and recognises the role of Aboriginal women, past and present.'

Piney Lakes Reserve is a sacred Aboriginal women's site, important for women's rituals and the education of young children. It is now under the custodianship of the Djidi-Djidi Aboriginal Women's Corporation.

Ms Gaebler said Aboriginal infants faced an eight times greater risk of SIDS than other babies, and research had shown many Aboriginal people were not aware of the syndrome or ways to reduce the associated risks of SIDS and sleep accidents.

Save lives

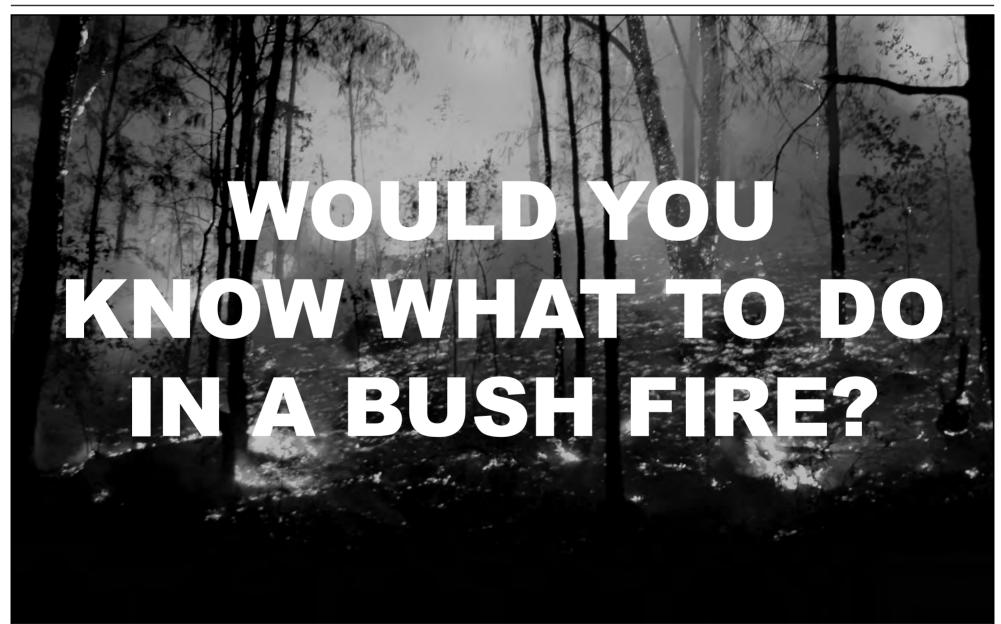
SIDS and Kids WA runs an initiative to educate WA Aboriginal communities about SIDS. Called Reducing the Risk of SIDS in Aboriginal Communities (RROSIAC), it is a culturally specific program across the state to help save babies' lives.

The gathering discussed the importance of old and new rites and rituals of childbirth, caring for new babies and safe sleeping practices of infants.

The celebration also included a guided walk through the reserve to offer insight into traditional birth and its integration with the natural surroundings.



At Piney Lakes Reserve in Perth, from left, Sharron Yarron, Professor Joan Winch, Shauna Gaebler, Shannon McGuire and Narelda Jacobs.





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> Request for Tender **DADHC.09.35 DADHC.09.40 DADHC.09.41**

The advertisement for the HACC Services 2009-11 Tender which appeared in the Koori Mail on 21 October 2009 was incorrect and should be disregarded. The correct details

Ageing, Disability and Home Care (ADHC), NSW Department of Human Services, is conducting a Request for Tender from organisations to provide a comprehensive range of services to support frail older people, younger people with a disability and their carers under the HACC Program across New South Wales. The program is administered by ADHC and jointly funded by the New South Wales and Australian Governments.

To obtain a profile of funding available under these three tender processes go to www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/tenders .

An information package has been prepared for each tender with detailed specifications for each service sought, including the nature of the service, the location, funding and the minimum requirements necessary to successfully deliver the services. Information packages may be downloaded from the ADHC website.

Potential applicants are encouraged to view all the services in each tender before applying.

Applications close 3pm (Sydney local time) Thursday 3 December 2009.

Should you require further information, please contact the Contact Officer on 02 8270 2139 or email \$\pi\$ renee.snelling@dadhc.nsw.gov.au

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Draft Management Plans

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Draft management plans have been prepared for the above listed national parks.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, local governments, landholders, interested groups and members of the public are invited to make submissions on the draft management plans.

The areas marked* in the above list have existing management plans which are under review and will be replaced by new plans.

All submissions will be considered when preparing the final management plans. Once approved, the final management plans will specify how the national parks are

Copies of draft management plans may be inspected or obtained free of charge during normal business hours at:

Department of Environment and Resource Management (DERM)

400 George Street Brisbane QLD 4000 PO Box 15155 CITY EAST QLD 4002

Copies can also be obtained from the DERM website at www.derm.qld.gov.au/parks_and_forests, or telephone DERM on 1300 130 372

The closing date for submissions is 14 December 2009.

Submissions can be e-mailed to parkplans@derm.qld.gov.au or posted to:

> The Manager, Planning Services Conservation, Strategy and Planning Department of Environment and Resource Management PO Box 15155 CITY EAST QLD 4002

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LEARN GESTALT ANT -VOCENCE project wins



A PROGRAM to help reduce violence in remote Aboriginal communities has received national recognition. The Remote Areas Program, led by South Australia's

Department of Correctional Services, won a high commendation at the Australian Crime and Violence Prevention Awards in Canberra.

SA Correctional Services Minister Tom Koutsantonis said it was one of 140 entries this year.

"Our officers work hard to make a difference in the NPY Lands," he said.

"I'm sure nothing could be as satisfying as seeing these participants turn their lives around. I am proud the program has been formally recognised."

The Remote Areas Program is an initiative of the South Australian, West Australian and Northern Territory governments, and is jointly funded by the Federal Government.

Remote

Staff employed by the SA Government travel 95,000kms a year to reach some of the most remote communities in central Australia.

Participants receive 54 hours of

counselling over a four-week period.

A total of 136 men have completed the program since it began in early 2007.

"This is an intensive program which can produce dramatic results," Mr Koutsantonis said.

"It teaches appropriate ways to avoid violence and helps to build self-esteem.

"While many participants are ordered to attend by the courts, an increasing number of men are actually volunteering to take part."

The awards are sponsored by the heads of Australian Governments and the Ministerial Council for Police and **Emergency Services.**

Business award to Borroloola woman



Bradley travels thousands of kilometres every week to ensure her mud crabs end

up on people's dinner plates. And it is that dedication which has won the Borroloola, Northern Territory, businesswoman the Commonwealth Bank Business Owner Award.

Ms Bradley operates Bradley Seafoods with her husband in the isolated Gulf of Carpentaria region. Their catch is transported overseas and to markets around Australia.

But to get there, it must first be transported through floods by boat during the wet season, and then by rough roads to Darwin.

Despite the obstacles, business is booming, and the award is recognition for the mother of four, who home schools her children.

"I'm so honoured to have received this," Ms Bradley

"It's a great opportunity to reflect on my life. It's refreshing – I hadn't realised how much I'd accomplished. We've gone from swag to a four-poster bed; from a tent to a house over the 15 years we've been at Borroloola.

"I hope I've inspired both Indigenous and non-Indigenous women to have a go. This just shows you don't have to live in the city to have a thriving business – you just have to be motivated and believe in vourself.

"We had \$30 to our name when we first came here.'



Telstra Product Management and Telstra Business Women's Awards Ambassador Holly Kramer said the award recognised the invaluable contribution women made to key management decisionmaking.

"Yvonne has triumphed over extreme hardship and isolation in the remote Gulf of Carpentaria to build a highly successful seafood

business, which is now looking to export seafood under its own name," Ms Kramer said.

"The judges said Yvonne was humble, communityminded and possessed an incredible ability to overcome adversity.

"They were astounded by the thousands of kilometres Yvonne drove each week to deliver her produce to the city - particularly during the

wet season when access was restricted for lengthy periods due to flooding.

Now in its 15th year, the awards recognise the achievements of women in business of all types and

Ms Bradley will now compete for the national award in her category at the National Award Presentation Dinner in Melbourne on Thursday 12 November.

An invitation to visit the 'desert that isn't'





TRADITIONAL owners of the Little Desert National Park have invited

visitors to make the most of their country in Victoria's Wimmera-Mallee region.

The invitation, from the Wotjobaluk, Wergaia, Jupagalk, Jaadwa and Jadawadjali peoples, follows a fresh flood of water in the Wimmera River.

The river, flowing well after years of drought, has deep

cultural and spiritual significance for the traditional

The local Barengi Gadjin Land Council has united with Parks Victoria managers to issue the invitation with the message 'Care for Country while visiting this vibrant desert that isn't'.

Wotjobaluk Elder Aunty Nancy Harrison has welcomed the return of the water to the

"The spiritual nourishment it brings to land and people is welcome, as are the visitors that come to see and enjoy it,"

"We encourage people to make the most of their visit to see the water flowing and we hope visitors will care for and respect the country, especially the Wimmera River and desert

The Wimmera River is an important journey trail for the five traditional owner groups, and the ongoing spiritual and cultural connections were formally recognised in the

2005 native title consent determination by the Federal Court at Horseshoe Bend. near Dimboola.

More information about the Little Desert National Park and other parks in the Wimmera/Mallee area can be found at www.parkweb.vic. gov.au or call the Parks Victoria Information Centre on 13 1936.

Barengi Gadjin Land Council Aboriginal Corporation can be contacted on (03) 5381

Wardanji Festival to be held in Fremantle



THE Wardarnji Aboriginal Cultural Festival promises to be one of the highlights of this year's Fremantle Festival. It will be held on the Esplanade Reserve from 2pm on Saturday 14 November.

Organisers say the event has been held since 1993 where the sea meets the Derbarl Yerrigan (Swan River) and will give people a glimpse of Aboriginal culture.

Fremantle has been known for thousands of generations by the local Nyoongar people as Walyalup. The Fremantle Festival runs from 7-15 November. For more information go to www.fremantlefestivals.com

Moree group stops major development



MOREE'S Murri Taskforce has stopped a major development planned for a sacred site in the north-western NSW town.

The taskforce, assisted by the NSW Environmental Defenders Office, took legal action against a plan to develop a Big W store on the town's Taylor Oval, an area of cultural significance to local Aboriginal people.

The legal action, in the Land and Environment and Supreme courts, proved successful and, for now, Taylor Oval remains Crown land dedicated for public recreation.

The Moree taskforce said it is not opposed to a Big W in Moree, but is strongly opposed to the construction of a store on a known burial site and an important public sporting facility.

Invitation extended for big Darebin day



MEMBERS of the Indigenous community have been invited to attend the Darebin Community Health open day and annual general meeting in Melbourne.

The organisation has many Indigenous clients and said it is looking to further strengthen ties.

The event will be held from 11am on 14 November at the organisation's site at 125 Blake Street, East Reservoir.

For more details call Joanne Harrison on (03)

Lifetime awards for leaders in housing



ABORIGINAL Housing Company chief Michael Mundine and recently retired director of the University of Sydney's IB Fell Housing Research Centre Colin

James were presented with lifetime achievement awards at a special ceremony last month.

Mr Mundine and Mr James are both members of the Australasian Housing Institute, which hosted the awards event at Sydney's Redfern Community Centre.

Institute chief Joan Ferguson said both men had made incalculable contributions to housing Indigenous people, the homeless, squatters and other disadvantaged groups over the past

Samson & Delilah to screen on ABC TV



AUSTRALIA's official entry for Best Foreign Film at the 82nd Academy Awards, the critically acclaimed Samson & Delilah, will screen on ABC1 TV on Tuesday 24 November at 8.30pm.

And on Thursday 26 November, at 9.30pm there will be a documentary on the making of the award-winning film.

Written, directed and shot by Warwick Thornton, Samson & Delilah is one of the most commercially and critically successful Australian features this year.

It tells a moving love story that has resonated with audiences worldwide.

The movie, shot mainly in the Warlpiri language, has already won a swag of awards. See page 21 for more on the film

Researchers win funding



NINE Indigenous Australian researchers have received funding totalling \$1.8 million under the Discovery Indigenous Researchers Development scheme.

Federal Science Minister Kim Carr said the scheme supported talented Indigenous researchers to strengthen and diversify Australia's research capacity and

"The \$1.8 million investment will see these talented Australians and their teams conduct research that will close the educational gap for Aboriginal primary students in low density schools; gain Indigenous perspectives on museums, cultural representation and the equivocal digital remnant; and assess foreign observations of Aboriginal people and British colonisation," Senator Carr said.

The schemes receiving funding are: Australian National University will

investigate and enhance the historical understanding of British colonialism of Aboriginal people and their experience in the first half of the 19th-century.

 Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education aims to provide a comprehensive review in best practice for exhibition of Indigenous culture in major mainstream museums both nationally and internationally.

 Flinders University in South Australia will further enhance archaeological knowledge of Aboriginal daily life after contact with European settlers in fringe campsites in the urban hinterland around

 James Cook University will develop predictive tools for use in assessing the potential impacts such as climate change, commercial and traditional fishing, and coastal development, on the marine ecosystem of the Torres Strait.

The University of Sydney will make

use of digital reproduction technologies to enable broader access to Yolngu materials held in museums worldwide for Indigenous communities.

 University of Technology, Sydney, will study the political history of the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Rights Act (1983) including how land rights have developed for Aboriginal people.

 The University of Western Sydney will investigate acidification and temperature changes and how this may affect the ecologically and economically important Australian oyster industry. They will also look at culturally inclusive teaching methods with an aim to reduce the gap in the education of Aboriginal students

In addition, Indigenous youth and racism will be investigated with aims to develop interventions, policies and practices in secondary schools

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Seniors Week 2010 funding available

The Department of Communities invites community organisations throughout Queensland to apply for funding to support events and projects during Seniors Week 2010.

The funding is for projects that promote awareness of the contribution of seniors in Queensland and inform the community of services available.

Seniors Week will be held from Saturday 14 to Sunday 22 August 2010.

For an information pack, visit www.seniors.qld.gov.au or phone 1300 135 500.

Submissions close 4pm on Monday 14 December 2009.

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GUNGGARI PEOPLE #1 AND GUNGGARI POEPLE #2 NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

The Gunggari People #1 and the Gunggari People #2 are the descendants of the following persons:

"The Gunggari Claim Groups"

Jinnigah	Lucy of the Balonne River	Kitty of St George
Harry Collins	Mary of the Maranoa	Harry Rockwood
Coombra Jack	Clifton George	Charlotte Moffat
Old King Dick	Jimmy and Nelly Flourbag	Samy and Nelly Walker
Maria of Tongi Station	Old Frog	Mary of Bollon

The Gunggari Claim Groups have made Applications to the Federal Court of Australia (QUD6019/1998 and QUD6027/2001) under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) for determinations recognising their native title rights and interests ("Gunggari Native Title Claims"") over the Gunggari claim areas outlined below.

This Notice invites all members of the Gunggari Claim Groups to an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

Date of Authorisation Meeting: Venue for Authorisation Meeting:

Sunday, 15 November 2009

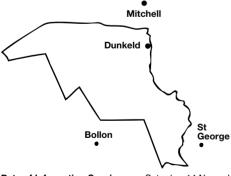
Berkeley Motor Inn, 20 - 30 Cambridge Street, MITCHELL, Queensland, 4465

Time of Authorisation Meeting: 10.30am (for 11am start) - 3.00pm

Purpose of the Authorisation Meeting is to:

- Authorise a new Applicant for the Gunggari People #1 and
- #2 Native Title Claims; and
- Determine the role of the Applicant and scope of their authority.

The area covered by the **Gunggari People #1 claim area** is Lot 2 on AP5172 also described as Lots 1 and 10 Bal on D4801, Lot 3 on AP5172 also described as Lots16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 on D4801, Lot 4 on AP5172 also described as Lots 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 on D4801, and Lot 5 on AP5172 also described as Lot 1 on USL45451.



The external boundary of the Gunggari People #2 native title claim is depicted in the map below:

An Information Session to assist Gunggari People in preparing for the authorisation meeting and providing general information in relation to the Gunggari Native Title Claims will be held at the time and location below:

Date of Information Session:

Saturday, 14 November 2009

Venue for Information Session: Berkeley Motor Inn, 20 - 30 Cambridge Street MITCHELL,

Time of Information Session: 1.00pm – 4.00pm

General information regarding the Gunggari Native Title Claims will be provided as well as

- The progress of the Gunggari People #1 and State of Queensland ILUA which was authorised in Dunkeld on 23 May 2008. The ILUA involves the grant of freehold title to nominated parcels of unallocated State land in the township of Dunkeld. The grant of freehold title will be to a corporate entity of the Gunggari People. These parcels are in exchange for the surrender of native title over those parcels. The ILUA with the State was registered on 26 May 2009.
- The operation of the ILUA with the Local Governments (Balonne and Murweh Shire Councils and Roma Regional Council) which was authorised in Dunkeld on 23 May 2009 and registered on 15 December 2009
- The draft rules of the proposed Gunggari Aboriginal Property Association

All Gunagari People are invited to contact Nelson Stacey, Communities Project Officer, of the Queensland South Native Title Services Communities Section on 1800 663 693 to register their intention to attend the authorisation meeting and information session

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from the meetings, however, morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided.





At the IBA 'Doing Business in our Changing Environment' forum in Wollongong, NSW, last month were, from left, Violet Green, from the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, Leah Armstrong, from Social Ventures (and an IBA Director), and Chris Noel, from Jumbulla Aboriginal Discovery Centre.

Landowners warned of carbon risk



INDIGENOUS landowners are being warned to do their research before locking up their land for 100

years under carbon trading deals. Indigenous Business Australia Deputy General Manager Kaely Woods said because of the scale of Indigenous landholdings, Aboriginal groups were in a good position to make additional profit from their land under the Carbon Pollution Reduction Scheme (CPRS) commonly known as the emissions trading scheme.

But she warned that because it was still being debated in Parliament, the exact details had yet to be

"There's some speculative traders trying to gain a foothold in the market and we want to make sure Indigenous people aren't disadvantaged by entering too early," she said.

"Otherwise they could be negotiating on an assumed priced, which has yet to be set under legislation."

Ms Woods said there had already been changes made to the price per tonne for carbon offsets and any significant decrease could impact greatly on the viability of a proposal.

"If something changes (Indigenous landholders) may end up with a non-viable investment," she said.

"So we're trying to offer as

much information as possible that will help them make the right investment decisions.

"They'll be tying up country for 100 years. That's a huge commitment in terms of forestry operations.

"So we're encouraging people to really understand the framework and not just be thinking about it in terms of a 10-year thing where you just plant some trees or look after the natural bush. It doesn't work like that."

Ms Woods said a recent IBA business forum held in

'There's some speculative traders trying to gain a foothold in the market and we want to make sure **Indigenous people aren't** disadvantaged by entering too early'

Wollongong also highlighted other opportunities offered by the emissions trading scheme.

"One of the Aboriginal organisations that attended, one of their operations is a nursery. So they were keen to know what the scheme might mean for them in terms of potential demand for native seedlings, if people are wanting to do local plantings, particularly for re-forestation or rehabilitation," she said.

Ms Woods said that by understanding the rules and regulations around the emissions trading scheme the organisation was in a better position to understand local demand in terms of species and location which could help them with expanding their business.

The Wollongong briefing followed on from a series of forums IBA has held in Perth, Sydney and Coffs Harbour.

The forums are designed to enable delegates to talk directly to senior representatives in commercial and public sectors,

share information on the current economic climate and how opportunities can be exploited in these changing times.

Ms Woods said tourism was another area of discussion at Wollongong, with new local business Jumbulla Aboriginal Discovery Centre in attendance.

"There were some interesting discussions around the challenges faced (by tourism

operators) and approaches taken to overcome those challenges, to get places like Jumbulla established," she said.

"The value of the day is in bringing together a number of people in a relaxed setting to allow the interchange of ideas. It's not just a series of talking heads, it's interactive and provides groups with networking opportunities and

Elders on watch

By KEN BOASE



RESPECTED Nyoongar Elders Ben Taylor and Mingli Wanjurri Nungala have been elected co-chairs of the WA Deaths in

Custody Watch Committee (DICWC). They replace Marc Newhouse, who will continue as committee public affairs manager and strategist.

The appointments have been made in response to Nyoongar wishes that the head of the DICWC should be Aboriginal as an appropriate response to the continued high incarceration rate of Indigenous people in WA jails.

Mr Taylor comes to the position at the height of the campaign for justice for Ngaanyatjarra Elder Mr Ward, who died in custody after collapsing from heat exhaustion in the back of a prison van in the WA Goldfields early last year.

Petitions for justice have been presented to the WA and Federal parliaments, and Mr Taylor said the campaign would continue until the 'national shame' of Mr Ward's death had been dealt with.

"We've got charges pending and the Attorney-General (Christian Porter) has not

WA deaths group gets new leaders

gone wide enough with the recommendations that have been put to him by the Coroner, and we're not going to let him sweep this aside," Mr Taylor said.

"I take my hat off to Marc Newhouse for what he's done for the DICWC and the way he's stood up to the Government over the years."

Involved

Mr Taylor has been involved with the watch committee for many years, and for more than a decade has given the official welcome to country for the annual memorial service for John Pat, the young Aboriginal man whose 1983 death at the hands of police sparked a Royal Commission.

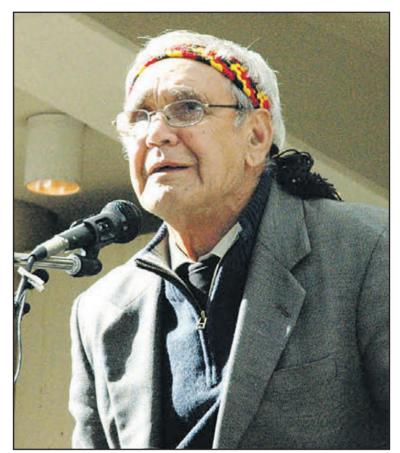
"In the current times now I can see we're going to get more help and we're going to get the churches together and get a lot more Aboriginal people together," he said.

"There's also a lot of good white people who want to stand with us and through the rallies we've held and travelling to Kalgoorlie for the Ward case we've also got a lot more Aboriginal people supporting us."

Mr Newhouse said the DICWC office at the Public Sector Union in Perth would soon close and a new office would be established at Outcare in East Perth.

"Although the DICWC represents all people in custody, our work is predominantly focused on Aboriginal people and the racialised nature of punishment in this country, so we felt that the leadership in Uncle Ben and Mingli should reflect that," he said.

The committee is planning a major public rally in the next few weeks as part of the ongoing Ward Campaign and a focus point for the families of others who have died in custody.



Nyoongar Elder Ben Taylor pictured addressing the Ward rally in Perth earlier this year. He has taken over from Marc Newhouse as Co-Chair of the WA Deaths in Custody Watch Committee along with respected female Elder Mingli Wanjurri Nungala.



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'Preston Campbell is a hero of mine and I'm so looking forward to playing with him'

 NRL star Johnathan Thurston on his thoughts for the Indigenous All Stars team for next February

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Policy borders on heartless

any of the Western Desert artists who auctioned their paintings a few years ago to raise money for a dialysis service in their region must be wondering why they bothered.

As reported in this edition, residents of communities just outside the Northern Territory borders are now being told they must travel thousands of kilometres away from their country to receive renal dialysis in either Western Australia or South Australia.

That's despite the fact that they have made substantial financial contributions towards services closer to home.

The reason they did so was simple. Aboriginal people do not want to travel to far-away centres where they have no family support, or connection to the

Surely the NT Government realises this and now must act to do away with such a discriminatory policy, which has the potential to end prematurely the lives of renal patients.

It's not good enough to say that more renal services will be available next year because the numbers indicate that there will still be a major shortage.

The Central Desert region of Australia has the highest rate of Indigenous people with kidney problems in the country. This is nothing new, and governments have no excuse for constantly playing catch-up with service demands.

And if the Northern Territory Government cannot manage to provide



adequate medical services, then the Federal Government must intervene.

It's all well and good to spend billions of dollars stimulating the economy with cash handouts (a good portion of which went to new television sets in suburbs throughout the country), but money must urgently be spent where it is needed the most - keeping our people

The Federal Government has already shown it is prepared to throw millions of dollars towards unpopular policies which take land rights away from Aboriginal people, and Minister Jenny Macklin has indicated she is prepared to take over control of town camps, claiming the management of them has been neglected over the

But if the same test is applied to the NT Government and its abysmal failure to provide adequate services for Aboriginal people, then surely the Minister must act.

Ms Macklin must ensure that people are not left to die simply because they are living on the wrong side of a whitefella border.

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Ronald Lamilami

Arnhem Land Northern Territory

Favourite bush tucker? I like all bush tucker

Favourite other food? Seafood.

Favourite drink? Any Drink.

Favourite music? All music.

Favourite sport? Rugby League.

Favourite holiday destination? Broome, Western Australia.

What is the greatest highlight in your life?

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What do you like in life? Setting up and having my own

What do you dislike? Bureaucratic hurdles.

Who would you most like to meet? Everyone.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire? Everyone.

What would you do to better the lot of Indigenous people? I'd enhance our lives in every way.

They're in line for AFI awards



SIMPLE love story involving two young Aboriginal people from a remote Northern **Territory community has** emerged as a runaway success story of the Australian film industry.

Samson & Delilah has scored 13 nominations for this year's Australian Film Industry (AFI) Awards, beaten only by the 14 nominations received for the political thriller Balibo.

Director Warwick Thornton's gritty tale about two Aboriginal teens has

been nominated for Best Picture, Best Direction and **Best Actor and Actress for** young stars Rowan **McNamara and Marissa** Gibson.

Gibson is up against Sophie Lowe, Frances O'Connor and Sacha Horler in the Actress category, while McNamara is nominated with veterans Anthony LaPaglia, Ben Mendelsohn and Hugo Weaving for the Actor section.

The big budget Baz Luhrmann epic Australia



AFI Award nominee Brandon Walters in a scene from the film Australia.

missed out on the major award categories, although young Indigenous actor **Brandon Walters, from**

Broome, has earned a nod in the Supporting Actor category as well as being named a contender for the **AFI Young Actor Award.**

His big name co-stars **Hugh Jackman and Nicole** Kidman were not nominated for either Best Actor or Actress.

The AFI Awards will be announced on 12 December at Melbourne's Regent Theatre.

It has been a massive year for Australian film, with box office figures hitting \$65 million over the past year.

Already Samson & Delilah, which was shot mainly in the Warlpiri Aboriginal language, has received a swag of awards in Australia and overseas, including at the Cannes Film Festival.

The film has also been selected as Australia's official entry for nomination consideration for Best Foreign Language film at the 82nd Academy Awards. Oscar nominations will be announced on February 2, 2010, with the awards ceremony on 7 March.



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How to apply

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JOB SKILLS WORKSHOP

As part of our Capacity Development Program, QUEENSLAND SOUTH NATIVE TITLE SERVICES will be holding FREE SKILLS ASSESSMENT Workshops for Traditional Owners in our Regions in the following locations in November

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 We talk with TAFE about training for you.

What will I get out of doing a skills audit?

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- Funding is not available for travel assistance.

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Funding for this program is provided by the Queensland Government represented by Department of Environment and Resource Management.

Meeting a dark-skinned man is on the cards!

N my last column, I was yarning to you fullas about how long I would wait for my lovely black man to come

I decided that I'd wait forever, but then I got to thinking. If only there was a way I could see into the future!

I came up with a brilliant idea - I made myself an appointment with a tarot card reader.

So do you want the good news or the bad news first?

The good news is that I will eventually, down the track, get myself married up and not before I'm an Elder.

The bad news is that the tarot card reader said it was going to happen between seven months and two vears down the track



Ms Koori

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The most interesting thing she said was that he would be a 'dark-skinned man', he would be single but have an ex-partner he's not in love with but is still financially responsible to, as he has a child with her.

The tarot card reader said I need to release the desire to have someone with no kids.

I suppose she is right. Now that I'm on the darker side of 30 the odds of meeting someone who hasn't had a previous relationship and children is pretty slim.

But a man with kids and an ex? What if he still loves her? What if I fall deeply in love, come to rely on him and then he leaves me for

I suppose that is my fear; being left alone after investing in a relationship.

But that is life isn't it? Trying, succeeding, trying, losing. Giving it a red-hot go, not knowing the outcome. Hoping for the best and pulling up ya

bloomers when the elastic eventually breaks.

It's such a leap of faith to put my heart on the line knowing it could get trampled on. But everyone has to do this, don't they. Everyone in relationships has had to put their heart out there.

Unfortunately, the tarot reader didn't tell me where I would meet this fulla so I am still on the lookout for places to go and meet potential honeys.

Let's just hope I meet this new fulla sooner rather than later, eh!

• Have you gone to a tarot reader, psychic, rune thrower or other mystic to see your love future? Visit www.mskoorilove.com and tell Ms Koori Love how that went!

Rangers on the job in battle to save bandicoot



TRADITIONAL owners and Aboriginal rangers in the Northern Territory are taking a leading role in helping to save the endangered golden bandicoot.

Scientists from the NT Department of Natural Resources, Environment, the Arts and Sport (NRETAS) are working with members of the **Indigenous Gumurr Marthakal Ranger** group based on Galiwinku, Elcho Island, as well as traditional owners and Kakadu National Park and NT Parks and Wildlife rangers to protect the species.

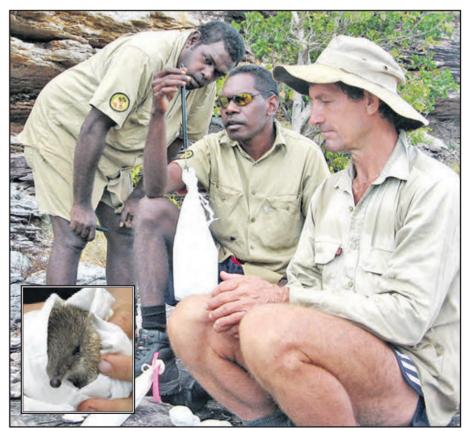
The project has been running for four years, resulting in a small number of the marsupials being moved from Marchinbar to Guluwuru.

NRETAS scientist Carol Palmer says the work so far has been promising.

"On our recent field trip it was found that the golden bandicoot population on Guluwuru was breeding successfully and had expanded, so based on that information we were confident to translocate to another smaller founder population from Marchinbar to Raragala Island," she said.

'Raragala is the second largest in the Wessel group, and we're sure this third population will thrive, thereby providing three separate island populations."

Ms Palmer said the NT conservation project had resulted in



Gumurr Marthakal rangers Matthew Atu and Desmond Wunungmurra and NRETAS biodiversity scientist Kym Brennan weigh a golden bandicoot on Guluwuru Island and, inset, the endangered animal. Photo: John Papple

ensuring the long-term continuity of the species.

She also said the project was an example of successful collaboration between Indigenous rangers groups, traditional owners, government scientists and park rangers.

The Golden bandicoot is listed as endangered in the NT and considered vulnerable nationally.



Relieved parent Darrell Brookson writes of his relief at the Aboriginal Hostels decision not to close its Biala hostel in Sydney, and of plans to ensure Biala stays open – page 25

Blowing whistle on the Knockout

I ALONG with many others travelled to Armidale (northern NSW) over the October long weekend to attend the 2009 Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout.

The brand of football played from the teams that came from all over NSW was fantastic - hard and fast.

But there was a downside to the carnival - poor refereeing. With big prizemoney involved and each team trying to win for their community, paying out lots of money on nomination fees, footy gears, plus travel and accommodation cost, these footy teams deserve better.

They should have professional referees in the Koori Knockout, and maybe they should have two referees on the field for every game - just like the NRL.

The Knockout itself did have some flaws in the organising side too. In fact I felt it was poorly organised.

Whatever happened to selfdetermination for our people? After all it was a Koori Knockout, but all I saw were white people in the ticket box at the gates for the whole of the carnival. The only time I saw a black face was at the table on the other side of the gate, to check our bags.

I thought the high number of police was just simply overkill. Riot Squad, Drug Squad, police on horses, bikes and foot patrol - it was just way over the top.

All pubs and clubs were shutting down early and there was no night entertainment organised for the people.

Look, I've been to many Knockouts and there weren't any problems that the organisers themselves along with a small number of police couldn't handle.

Here are some other points I thought where the Armidale Knockout was lacking:

- Poor lighting on Saturday evening games were called off because there were no lights.
- No portable toilets around the oval. The toilets at the back of the grandstand weren't operating.
- All shops in the oval and there weren't many - were operated by non-Aboriginal people.



Knockout action in the Waterloo Storm (yellow) v Aboriginal Connections clash. Letter-writer Dorothy Smith says the footy was great - but there were some problems.

- No merchandise! No Knockout t-shirts or Knockout caps for sale.
- No feedback or announcements on scores from the other ovals.
- No Elders Tent like previous Knockouts where you could sit around and have a hot meal, hot tea/coffee, a soft drink and a piece of fruit. All I got was a cup of tea with one piece of cake. And the tea room wasn't operating all the time. But I must say I would like to give a big thank you to the young Koori lad who was working there. He couldn't do enough for us with
- Aged pensioners paying \$5 entrance fee. At previous Knockouts

they were allowed in free.

 There weren't many Aboriginal service providers' tents. I think only about five or six, whereas at previous Knockouts there would be ten to 15 tents giving out all their information bags and goodies.

I hope the organisers of next year's Knockout will take all of these things into consideration and put the Knockout back on track just like previous years for everyone to

See you next year when we do it all

DOROTHY SMITH Toongabbie, NSW

Poetry

Love You My Sweet Nanna Molly

My Grandmother was born Molly Lennon at Eringa,

Her Mother, Indulkulta, was of the Uluru Luritja People and Lands, Her Father was an Irish Man named Ted Lennon,

Born upon the Northern South Australian sands

The problems began when her Mother died

All because Nanna was of mixed descent.

Taken away from her Family was

Into Oodnadatta United Aborigines Mission home she went

From Molly Lennon her name was changed to Ruth Selah, Names from the Bible to hide her real true identity, But Family knew she was incarcerated there,

So away she was taken again to Quorn far away from her family

In the newly established Quorn Colebrook Home in 1927 they

The missionaries beat out of her language, culture and identity, But by biting her tongue she maintained what was most precious to her.

Her real name, her Mother's name, and the names of all her close family

Despite all the bad things that the Missionaries at Colebrook done to

My Nanna has long kept a faith and belief in Christianity, She is a part of the Australian Aboriginal Stolen Generations, Across Australia was played this sad part of Australian racist policy

If you ask some Colebrook Home Aborigines about life at Colebrook, Many would say it was a good institutional life remembered

But if you were to ask my Nanna upon her face a look of hurt would

For her it was a time of pain and loss for she was separated from her Family

The only good that came from Nanna ending up in Colebrook

She met my Adnyamathanha Kuyani Yura Grandfather Malcolm McKenzie,

They fell in love, got married and had a big Family from whom I am descended.

I always say to my Nanna that all that had happened to her was meant to be.

Love You My Sweet Nanna Molly

WALHA UDI MARVYN MCKENZIE Snr Port Augusta, South Australia

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Bear cops a Owner sought for this didgeridoo good grilling

BEING an admirer of Bear Grylls' manly good looks, suave British accent and undoubted bravery, I convinced my father, who has over 60 years of interest and experience in Australian bush survival, to watch Man vs Wild (SBS, 26 October).

While not wanting to cross swords with a member of the British Special Forces, current or not, I feel bound to report that my Dad rang me straight after the show and called my hero a 'peanut'! Harsh words from Dad!

What is more, he said he appeared to be trying to teach people how to kill themselves in the Kimberley! And I must admit, after a long night of reflection, and with my, and my parents' experience travelling in the region, I can totally see Dad's points.

Scaling down cliffs on a tree at least a metre away from the cliff, into a gorge, even if your name is 'Bear', is not a generally useful survival technique in the Kimberley.

Likewise, wrapping a big, live python around your neck and going for a swim in deep water I doubt

would be generally recommended. Or eating berries from a bush in the region, after a cursory examination, and without detailed botanical knowledge.

Or, for most lost tourists, plucking live spiders from their webs and eating them alive. Let alone grabbing snakes by the tail, a scene introduced casually, but reassuringly with 'Here, I'll show you what to do with snakes!'.

But more importantly, nor would walking away from the site that you initially became lost in, and where you are most likely to be searched for.

Away not only from a crocodilefree upland stretch of river with abundant water and game but vaguely heading downstream for the coast, across a region the size of California, watching the salties get more and more numerous and enormous, and being forced further and further away from said river in fear of them, wandering around in 100 per cent humidity and 40-degree heat, with your undies tied to your head for protection, and too terrified

probably to go near the river towards the end of the westward saga, to even go and get water.

Well that's how it looked like it ended up to me and my Dad! There was no happy ending in this episode. No footage of any rescue or evidence of anyone surviving the experience at all. Just the credits.

He ought to have stopped when he first found the river, found a rock overhang for shade, stayed there, and built a smoky signal fire - well there's so many things he ought to have done and didn't, that there's not really any point talking about it.

Please SBS, get some local Aboriginal people - they that know what they're talking about - to make further shows about bush survival in

They that know the answer, not only to the question 'Can I (here with you now) get away with doing these things?', but also 'Would you advise a non-local person to do it, if they were lost here alone?

> Dr KAY HOLLINGSHEAD Lismore, NSW



A FRIEND of mine found this didgeridoo (pictured left) at an industrial site in the Northern suburbs of Perth.

Several people, including experienced didj players, are of the opinion that the markings are from either the Northern Territory or the Kimberley.

If this is your didj, or you know who it belongs to, Noongar Radio 100.9FM has agreed to take your call and get it back to its rightful owner.

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> **KEN BOASE** Perth, WA



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APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON 21 JANUARY 2010.

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Promise to save Biala

THE last time I wrote to The Koori Mail (7 October), I was a worried man.

Aboriginal Hostels Ltd was talking about closing its (girls-only) Biala Hostel on the northern beaches of Sydney, where my daughter Ainslie she attends Mackellar Girls High School has been a very happy resident.

Happily, this time I write as a very relieved

As your readers may know, the Aboriginal Hostels Board has decided not to close the hostel. At least not for one year.

I'm still at a loss to understand why they wanted to close such a successful place at all. Management had claimed there was not enough occupancy, but as I

Reprieve for hostel



Biala faces axe

From The Koori Mail's last edition.

understand it other hostels also have many empty beds.

Nevertheless, my family and the people at Biala are grateful to the AHL Directors for giving us the chance to prove what a valuable and important place it truly is.

We've formed a special committee to ensure Biala stays open. I'm on that committee with others who share my view and, rest assured, we'll be working to just that end.

My daughter loves Biala and she, like her other friends there, is very relieved she can go back to Sydney next year.

I urge the parents/ quardians of any Indigenous girl from rural or remote areas looking for their daughter to get ahead at school and in life to have a close look at Biala.

Many successful Indigenous women have stayed there when they were schoolgirls.

We'll be working to ensure that continues into the future.

Finally, a big thanks to all those who supported the campaign to save Biala.

> DARRELL BROOKSON Bourke, NSW

Feet

You see all kinds of feet Walking down the busy street

Did all of these feet really come of the First Fleet Our bare feet were seen on this land long before thev came

Now our culture and health taken away

Now trying to take our fame

Our art our land our culture they're unfair game Why do people do these things and make us feel

Long before they came to our land it was us who kept Our land is our birthplace Our mother land to us Let us get together once more

And put it back in our trust Let our feet once more walk on this our land Let us stand united and really make our stand.

> **MARGARET ARMSTRONG** Ipswich, Qld

Your Poetry

Sacred Bond

I look into your eyes and consume you whole the essence of your being is a mirror to my soul

I relive every moment of these past five years sifting through the smiles and frowns one thing stands out clear

Your love is the water that gives me life I want to give you my forever

will you be my wife

Hold my hand and walk with me into infinity and beyond for this life will but scratch the surface of our sacred bond...

> **JONATHAN HILL** Old Erowal Bay, NSW

Wisdom

I sat and spoke to the Elders today It is not so wrong in what

The times have changed as they well know, But isn't it time we had a fair go

So let us all band together and clear the

The Kooris know that things are not fair

Their knowledge is known for thousands of

Through hunting, healing also tears

They have also survived hatred and fear

So let us all live together before it's too late And make this land a

wonderful place.

J E DOYLE Macquarie Fields, NSW

We welcome your letters and poems for publication in The Koori Mail. Please ensure they are to the point and on matters of relevance to Indigenous Australians. Submissions may be edited. They must have the writer's name and address, and a daytime phone number for checking purposes. Letters and poems can be sent to any of the addresses - mail, email or fax - listed in the panel on page 3. Photos are welcome, but their return cannot be guaranteed.

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Consumer Representatives are involved on a part-time basis as members of advisory and project groups. Sitting fees may be paid where appropriate.

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Further information and application forms are available by:

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Applications close 10 February 2010.



Sport stars concept for kids' show

By IMOGEN HAYES



INDIGENOUS production company Carbon Media is working on a new children's

show concept aimed at raising the profile of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander sports stars among today's youth.

Called, What's Your Game?, the program will focus on promoting Indigenous heroes in lesserknown sports. A good example is Motocross champion Chad Reed, Australia's fifth-highest-paid sportsperson.

Included as part of Carbon's concept are kids' trading cards featuring Indigenous athletes from a wide range of sports.

Carbon Media content creator Nik Lachajczak said the cards were a fun way to educate young people about little-known Indigenous role

'Street cred'

"We're using the cards as an information tool, but they also have 'street cred' and are an excellent visual prop for a drama production," he

"Everyone talks about wanting to raise the profile of successful Indigenous sports people, but who has ever heard of Chad Reed? We hope this show will get young kids talking about the likes of Chad Reed or (basketballer) Nathan Jawai.'

The trading cards are currently being trialled 'on the streets' and are included in a pilot program being produced in Brisbane.

Feedback on the cards from young people spoken to by The Koori Mail has been

"The cards are good because I like sport and the athletes on them are Indigenous heroes," said Brisbane boy Jesse Ghee,

"My favourite card is



Brisbane's Grace Eather with one of the trading cards.

Nathan Jawai because he is a legend."

Carbon Media managing director Wayne Denning said he hoped the planned show could reach a mainstream audience to educate all Australians about the triumphs of Indigenous sports people.

"There are many successful Indigenous sports people who don't get a lot of air time," he said.

"Carbon creates programs that celebrate the diversity of Indigenous people in sport and we want to promote their success across Australia and

Devonport to host FATSIL meeting



THE Federation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Languages (FATSIL) Corporation's annual general meeting will be in Devonport, Tasmania, on 28-29 November. The theme is 'From

little things, big things grow', and language centres and regional language management committees are being invited to suggest workshop discussion topics and presentations.

They should email an outline of their contribution to admin@fatsil.org.au by 8 November or phone Sone on (03) 9602 4700.

Those attending are also invited to contribute to a display of language resource materials and promotional items which will be of interest to other language communities, including books, posters, games, dvds, maps, shirts, caps and project plans.



Education a family business



FAMILY business has taken on a new meaning for a trio of Tropical North Queensland TAFE students.

Three members of the Mackie family - mum Elizabeth and her children Donna and Nicholas – are completing the same business course together at the Cairns TAFE Campus.

The Mackies are undertaking the Certificate II in Business program delivered through the Faculty of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

Tropical North Queensland TAFE Institute Director Jo Pyne said the Mackies were in a class of their own.

"When I heard that three members of the same family were studying in the same class together I couldn't quite believe it, but the Mackies really are making TAFE training a family affair," she said.

Elizabeth, a mother of eight and grandmother of 12, was the driving force behind the trio enrolling in TAFE training.

She found out about the course while living on Yam Island in the Torres Strait and decided to enrol and move to Cairns while she

Donna, who had moved from Thursday Island to Cairns in 2007, and Nicholas, a 2008 Woree State High School graduate, were inspired to follow their mother's example.

"Mum talked us into coming to TAFE and enrolling in the business course because we needed to get skills and qualifications for the future," Nicholas said.

"She keeps us on track with our studies and always knows when we miss a class.'

While the trio's achievements are impressive, they are not the only Mackies completing TAFE training.

A second Mackie son, Bevan, is completing the Certificate III in Micro-Business Operations program on Thursday Island, while dad Walter is looking to enrol in the same course.

And Elizabeth's secret to making learning a family affair?

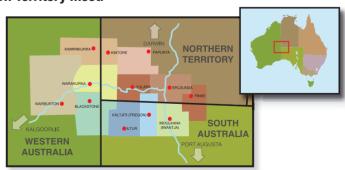
"Never give up, give it a try and listen to your mum!" she said.





On Sunday 1 November history will be made when new Cross-border Justice laws effectively remove legal boundaries where Western Australia, South Australia and Northern Territory meet.

Offenders will no longer be able to cross state borders to escape justice. Law enforcement agencies can operate anywhere in the designated region (see map).



Cross-border Justice will provide a safer environment for victims of crime in the Cross-border Justice region and will give communities the confidence to report crimes knowing justice will follow offenders across the border.

Cross-border Justice laws will enable police, courts and corrective services to operate across the borders. If the crime is committed in the cross-border region

or if you live in the cross-border region the borders will no longer apply.

If you commit a crime in the region a police officer from any of the three participating states can arrest you anywhere in the region; you can be held in custody anywhere in the region and you can be tried by a court anywhere in the region.

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Huge crowd for All Blacks

By ALF WILSON



IT WAS ironic that National Rugby League (NRL) stars who competed at the Cairns All Blacks rugby league carnival on 17-18 October may have played before a

bigger crowd than at some Sydney venues during the 2009 season. Although it's not all that surprising when you consider the popularity of such

Sydney Rabbitohs halfback Chris Sandow, Wests Tigers pair Robert Lui and Daine Lawrie, and North Queensland Cowboys backs Ty Williams and Obe Geia junior added glamour to the biggest rugby league All Blacks carnival in Queensland with 30 teams battling it out in the men's

Injured champion Cowboy Matty Bowen coached a Hopevale team at the carnival and was getting

around on crutches.

Organisers released crowd figures which indicated that almost 12.000 people watched on the final day. That is more than the attendance at some Sydney NRL matches.

Reputations counted for nothing and the NRL stars faced a baptism of fire in their games, being targeted for some bone-crunching tackles.

Former Queensland State of Origin representative Williams lined up for Innisfail Waru, which reached the semi-finals before being eliminated by carnival winner Argun Warriors.

Lifted

"Ty really lifted the boys and played very well," said his Waru team-mate Wayne Laza.

Geia lined up with the Palm Island Barracudas, which failed to make the semi-finals and was cheered on by parochial supporters.

Sandow shone for the Cherbourg Hornets, which lost the grand final

42-38 to Argun Warriors – a team consisting of players of TSI descent.

Lui played with Cannonballs, which narrowly missed the semi-finals, and Lawrie played with Townsville side Bindal Sharks, which won the plate grand final 46-4.

The standard of football here is really good with the teams who have played together before having good combinations," Lui said.

In an early game on day one, Cherbourg defeated Bindal Sharks, which went on to win the losers' plate final. Sandow came under close attention from the Bindal defence and Lawrie was tackled with vigor whenever he touched the ball.

The five NRL footballers were great ambassadors for their teams and the All Blacks carnival spirit and signed autographs and shirts for admiring fans. Lawrie was swamped by people after the losers' final, especially fans from Yarrabah and Torres Strait Islanders.

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Chris Sandow and Daine Lawrie.



Matty Bowen at the carnival



Robert Lui

Players just like David and Goliath



Magun Warriors under-18 players George Morseu and Peter Manuela.

ONE team supporter at the Cairns All Blacks carnival reckoned that Magun Warriors under-18 players Peter Manuela and George Morseu resembled David and Goliath – but the two Yam Islanders were on the same side.

Front rower Peter tips the scales at 140kg, making him an imposing sight for defenders in any game.

By comparison, fullback George tips the scales at 70kg and you don't have to be a mathematician to work out that is half the weight of his mate.

Peter was arguably the biggest forward at the carnival and that includes those from the 30-team strong men's competition.

The pair were star players for Magun Warriors, which represented Yam Island, in the Torres Strait, with distinction.

Peter and George shone for Magun Warriors when they beat another TSI side from Coconut Island 34-8 in one of the first under 18 games of the carnival.

When Peter crashed over the Coconut Island defence for a try, it must have looked like a Panzer tank during the Blitzkrieg of World War II.

"I think we have a really good side and enjoy playing with the lads," Peter

Magun Warriors senior side reached the plate semi-final at the carnival before losing convincingly to Yarrabah United.

But the signs are there that Magun will be a force to be reckoned with in the not too distant future with players like Peter and George being blooded.

Supporters reckon that the 2010 silver jubilee of the Island of Origin Series on Badu Island will be a target for Magun Warriors.

The under-18 side wore Maroon jumpers at the Cairns carnival and some supporters reckon that as he gains more experience, Peter may one day line up for Queensland against NSW in a State of Origin encounter. - Alf Wilson

Museums focus for researcher



A LEADING researcher from Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education in the

Northern Territory is one of nine Indigenous candidates to receive funding for projects under the Federal Government's Discovery Indigenous Researchers Development scheme announced recently.

Dr Sandy O'Sullivan, a Wiradjuri woman, received a fellowship and a research grant totalling \$177,000 for a two-year project titled 'Reversing the gaze: Indigenous perspectives on cultural representation in national museums'

Dr O'Sullivan savs the project aims to provide a comprehensive review in best practice for the exhibition of Indigenous culture in major mainstream museums nationally and internationally.

"At the heart of the project is to find out what works well and why and to develop guidelines for best practice in the representation and presentation of Indigenous culture in museums," she said.

"There are a number of good examples of Museums in Australia and overseas that have developed excellent models for exhibitions and displays of Indigenous culture. These include the Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian in the US and the First Australians exhibit at the National Museum of Australia in Canberra.

"At the Museum of the American Indian many of the researchers and curators are Indigenous and they bring valuable insights and perspectives to how their culture is best represented and interpreted at the Museum. The research project will look at the utilisation of new media formats for presentation that are better

suited to Indigenous material such as digital technology, and through closer consultation with relevant Indigenous communities the voice and stories of Indigenous peoples will be more appropriately represented to the wider community that museums

Last year, Dr O'Sullivan was the first Indigenous researcher in Australia to be awarded an Australian Learning and Teaching Council Fellowship to create an online space for Indigenous research students to learn more about multi-media. exhibitions and performances as a way to promote and pass on their research findings.

Head of the Batchelor Institute Research Division Professor Peter Stephenson says the institute is delighted at this latest grant to Dr O'Sullivan that will result in the development of best practice models for museums both nationally and overseas.



Goori House takes out award



BRISBANE-BASED addiction treatment centre Goori House has been awarded the Closing the Gap in Indigenous Health Award.

The honour was given by the Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR)

organisation, which cited Goori House's work in drug and alcohol recovery.

This year's award had a special focus on

substance abuse, recovery and prevention.

"It's great to know that our work is not going unnoticed, by not just who we help but the greater community as well," Goori House Director John

The Close the Gap 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.



Draft Murray Regional Strategy – have your say

The Draft Murray Regional Strategy is now on exhibition for public comment.

The draft strategy identifies the NSW Government's key priorities for the Murray Region of NSW over the next 25 years. It outlines how and where future development should occur, with a particular emphasis on growth within existing centres and initiatives to protect important natural assets and ecosystems, prime agricultural lands and rural and village lifestyles

Once finalised, the strategy will guide local planning in the ten local government areas of Albury City, Balranald, Berrigan, Conargo, Corowa, Deniliquin, Greater Hume, Murray, Wakool, and Wentworth. It also recognises the importance of working cooperatively with the state of Victoria on settlement and cross-border issues.

The draft strategy is available online at www.planning.nsw.gov.au and the Department's offices at:

- Head Office Information Centre, ground level, 23-33 Bridge Street, Sydney
- Southern Region Office, level 2, 84 Crown Street, Wollongong
- Southern Region Office, Suite U107, level 1, Riverside Plaza, 131-139 Monaro Street,
- Western Region Office, level 1, 188 Macquarie Street, Dubbo

as well as local council offices throughout the region.

Comments are invited until Friday 11 December 2009. Please send comments to Regional Director, Western Region, NSW Department of Planning, PO Box 58 Dubbo NSW 2830 or email westernregion@planning.nsw.gov.au.

Inquiries: 1300 305 695



Australian Government Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations

Corporation reports for 2008-09 now due

All Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander corporations registered under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (CATSI Act) must lodge their 2008-09 reports with the Registrar according to their registered size and income. The reports are now due. Contact ORIC if you need to check what your corporation's reporting requirements are.

WARNING—Don't be late!

Under the CATSI Act penalties may apply after 31 December 2009 for each report not lodged. The maximum fines are:

- corporations—\$13 750 per report
- secretaries—\$550 per report.

This year the Registrar is focusing on reporting by large corporations and will undertake compliance activities against all large corporations that do not report by 31 December 2009.

If you need help with reports or an exemption contact ORIC immediately:

Freecall: 1800 622 431 (not free from mobiles)

Email: info@oric.gov.au Website: www.oric.gov.au

There's a quicker way to lodge your 2008-09 reports: lodge online! It's easy and it saves you time. Register at https://online.oric.gov.au.

LISMORE VOLUNTEER HOME VISITING PROGRAM **NEED AN EXTRA PAIR OF HANDS?**

The Volunteer Home Visiting Service offers friendly practical support through informal weekly 2hr home visits to families with newborns & children 3 yrs & under.

Don't have enough time to complete household tasks? Need an extra pair of hands when grocery shopping, attending appointments or playgroup?

Then this may be the service for you!

For information about receiving a volunteer or becoming a Volunteer Home Visitor yourself phone Kim at Family Support Network on

6621 2489

All Volunteers have a Working with Children Check. Funded by Dept. Community Services.

Training the Trainer

In Cultural Awareness Delivery & Cultural Competency Program Development

Cross Cultural Communications are now accepting registrations for its successful **Train the Trainer Program.**

Here is your opportunity to train as a Presenter, Facilitator and Developer of Cultural Awareness & Cultural Competency Programs.

This course offers participants an opportunity to acquire the necessary skills to present cultural information appropriately, effectively and competently within a structured framework

If you are interested in more information please contact Tom Kirk on 07 3395 1054 or email: tom.kirk@bigpond.com Registrations close 13th November 2009

How Much: \$1,870.00 (GST Incl.)

TOM KIRK INDIGENOUS CONSULTANT

PO Box 3022, Norman Park QLD 4170 Ph: 07 3395 1054 email: tom.kirk@bigpond.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

MAIAWALI-KARUWALI PEOPLE **#1 & 2 NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING**

All persons who are members of the Maiawali-Karuwali People as described in the public notice of 21 October 2009 are advised that the authorisation meeting previously scheduled for 7 November 2009 has been cancelled due to logistical difficulties. The authorisation meeting has now been re-scheduled and will take place at the Waltzing Matilda Centre, Winton, on 28 November 2009 commencing at 9am and finishing at 4pm. An information session will also be held at the same venue on 27 November 2009 from 2pm - 5pm.

All Maiawali-Karuwali People are invited to contact Christine Royan, Communities Project Officer, of QSNTS on 1800 663 693 no later than close of business Wednesday, 24 November 2009, to register their intention to attend the authorisation meeting.

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with travel and accommodation costs for attending the authorisation meeting. Morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided.



Aboriginal Heritage M2 UPGRADE PROJECT



The Roads and Traffic Authority of NSW (RTA) proposes to widen sections of the M2 motorway between Windsor Road, Baulkham Hills and Lane Cove Road, North Ryde. The project will include widening of carriageways, construction of additional ramps at Windsor Road, Herring Road and Christie Road, upgrade of the Intelligent Transport System and modifications to the toll plaza.

The RTA seeks the registration of Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people who wish to be consulted on Aboriginal cultural age matters relating to the M2 Upgrade project.

The cultural heritage assessment may result in the RTA applying for an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit under section 87 and/or section 90 of the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974, and may also be used in the assessment of the impact of the project under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979

Registrations from Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people wishing to be consulted must be received by phone or in writing by 18 November 2009.

To register your interest, please contact:

Rick Bullers

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At the AICA meeting in Adelaide were, standing from left, Seraphim Slade, George Villaflor, Patrick Malone and Gilmore Johnston and, seated, Nelson Conboy and Lloyd Wyles.

Adelaide hosts AICA meeting



DELEGATES from across the country attended the Australian Indigenous Communications Association (AICA) conference held recently in

Adelaide, South Australia.

AICA Chief Executive Officer Patrick Malone hailed the conference a success, with delegates coming from rural, remote and metropolitan areas. He said the gathering had provided a forum for those working in Indigenous broadcasting and communications to network and share their stories.

Mr Malone said the two-day conference had produced some important recommendations and raised issues that would be followed up on in the coming year.

"The budget is a big issue, especially with the award modernisation from the beginning of the year. Broadcasters will be on proper wages," he said.

"We've had the same amount in our budget since 1996 and so this year we will be lobbying strongly to get more money into the sector."

Mr Malone said AICA would also lobby for a move back to funding under the Department of Communications, instead of the current Department of Water, Heritage and the Arts (DEWHA). He said the funding move would mean better services for those in the Indigenous communications industry.

Mr Malone said the conference had allowed delegates to interact with two guest speakers - NITV Chief Executive Officer Pat Turner and DEWHA representative Kate Gilbert.

A working party, made up of representatives from AICA, National Indigenous TV, Indigenous Community TV and remote groups, was also formed during the conference to further develop ideas and build relationships.

"One thing that came out of the conference is that we all need to start thinking a little more strategically than we have been doing," Mr Malone said.

A major concern among delegates from



Lena Andrews (Wangki Radio), Candice Siedler (Qld Remote Aboriginal Media). Susan Locke (Pintupi Anmatjere Warlpiri - PAW Media) and Bernadette Angus (Pilbara and Kimberley Aboriginal Media – PAKAM).



Vince Coulthard and Jim Remedio.

the more remote areas was the introduction of satellite television now being rolled out in country areas, he said.

"When remote Indigenous services were set up they had the ability to turn off programming that was culturally inappropriate and replace it, with a local ceremony for example," he said.

"Now there won't be that option and it's a big concern for people. We really need to be ready for the new technology."

A discussion paper on the new changes to the licensing classifications by the



Ngaanyatjarra Media senior cultural officer Noel Roberts with AICA membership officer Gilmore Johnston.

Australian Communications and Media Authority (ACMA) had raised many questions on the impact the proposed changes will have, particularly on funding.

AICA's new board members are: Annette Victor (ICTV Remote), Frances Kelly (PAW Media), Seraphim Slade (STICCA Cunning), Lloyd Wyles (TAIMA Townsville), Andrew Beckett (CAMRA Cherbourg), Jeanette Brown (CAMRA Cherbourg), Nelson Conboy (QRAM Cairns) and Selena Sullivan (ABC Radio National Darwin).



Child Support Agency Indigenous relations officer Kim Thompson.



Representing Centrelink, from left, Jeremy Heathcote, Greg Squibb, Bo De La Cruz, Lucy Quartey and Carman Corderoy.

Crowd packs Sydney expo



SEVERAL thousand people packed the Whitlam Centre at Liverpool in Sydney's west on 23 October

for Centrelink's Jobs Expo. More than 100 exhibitors were on

hand to provide employment information to expo visitors, which included students from many Sydney high schools.

The focus was on jobs for Indigenous people, and officials at the Centrelink display said they

were pleased with the turnout. Indigenous athlete Bo De La Cruz was among the celebrities giving their support to the expo.

The event also featured information seminars, giveaways, a sausage sizzle and entertainment.



The Aboriginal Employment Covenant's Katriina Heikkanen and Paul Knight were there.



Kylie Miller, left, and Wendy Chapman, from Liverpool-based KARI Aboriginal Resources Inc.



From left, Jennifer Conley, Daniel Rhoden and Megan Eli at the Warrambucca Home Care stall.



At the Aboriginal Employment Strategy stall, from left, Dwayne Knight, Samantha Walpole and Michael Beale.



Tenders are invited for:

Provision Of Labour -**Walking Track Maintenance Wollumbin National Park**

Contract NO: DECCW-616-2009

Tender Closes 9:30am 26th November 2009

Tender documents available at www.tenders.nsw.gov.au

Contact: James Law 6632 0014 / 0429 067 322.

Email James.Law@environment.nsw.gov.au

Environment, Climate Change and Water NSW



Do you have a story to tell?

Lindsay Simpson and Victoria Kuttainen, co-editors of LiNQ, Literature in North Queensland, are looking for personal life stories from NQ to publish in the new online journal.

We will be in the Cooktown area 18th - 20th November & Mt Isa area 25th - 26th November to collect stories using video or audio.

If you know of someone with a great story or want to nominate yourself, please send us a brief description and why the story needs to be told.

Email: Linda.Wight1@jcu.edu.au or Call: (07) 4781 5485



Sydney **WAT ₹R**

Notice to compulsorily acquire Land within **Blue Mountains Local** Government Area (LGA)

Sydney Water Corporation hereby gives notice that approval has been sought for the compulsory acquisition of Land and Easements within Blue Mountains LGA.

Notice is issued in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth).

The parcel of Land to be acquired is known as Lot 10 in DP 870239 located in Wentworth Falls and having an area of 80.2 square metres.

The compulsory acquisition of all rights and interests (including native title rights and interests, if any) in the subject land by Sydney Water Corporation is pursuant to Section 47 of the Sydney Water Act 1994 and the Land Acquisition (Just Terms Compensation) Act 1991.

For the purposes of section 29(4) of the Native Title Act 1993 the notification day is 4th November 2009. Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993, persons have until three months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

For further information please contact Marcus McClintock on (02) 8849 5013 or marcus.mcclintock@sydneywater.com.au

Sydney Water Corporation ABN 49 776 225 038

Emerald students gain knowledge



HIGH school students from Emerald in central Queensland have completed a 2000km round trip to Cairns to

take part in an Indigenous knowledge camp.

The camp was organised by Emerald High's Sam Ashton and made possible with \$11,000 in funding from the Kestrel **Aboriginal Community** Development Fund.

The six-day camp began with a visit to the Townsville Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Centre where students experienced traditional and contemporary culture through exhibitions, performances, art and dance.

They then travelled to Cairns



Emerald State High School students and staff during the knowledge camp trip.

to visit the Tjapukai Aboriginal Culture Park where they tried face painting, spear and boomerang throwing and sampled bush foods.

The final stopover was Echo Creek, near Tully, for a couple of days of outdoor Indigenous adventure activities, including hut building, basket weaving and an obstacle course.

Miss Ashton said the students wore their camp t-shirts, which feature Indigenous designs, and

can be worn by the students throughout the year as part of their school uniform.

"All our Indigenous students at Emerald State High were invited on the camp, and allowed to bring along a

Director

Photo:

non-Indigenous friend." Miss Ashton said

She said the aim of the camp was to build knowledge and appreciation of Indigenous culture and to help foster pride and identity among Indigenous students.

"You can already see this pride in the way students are showing off their t-shirts, and the camp has been a great motivator to boost attendance at school and reward students for doing the right thing."

Miss Ashton said the funding from Kestrel was crucial, paying for accommodation and transport.

Kestrel Mine manager communities Simon Cupper said the experiences students had on the camp would likely remain with them for years to come.

Partnership pays off



A PARTNERSHIP between Bangarra Dance Theatre and building and construction materials supplier Boral Ltd has won the top award at the national Australia Business

Arts Foundation (AbaF) Awards, presented recently in Brisbane.

Bangarra Dance Theatre and Boral won the AbaF Partnership of the Year Award for their seven-year relationship.

Investment by Boral enables Bangarra to create new work, and Bangarra puts on performances for Boral's staff, families and customers in Sydney and regional centres.

The AbaF Awards judges said the 'partnership exemplifies interesting, longterm development'.

"It provides significant community benefits in key locations for Boral, while Bangarra is enabled to create and present new work to



fulfill important artistic and audience objectives." Bangarra and Boral also won the Marsh Partnering Award.

Meanwhile, Indigenous performer and teacher Michael Leslie won the national Qantas Link Regional Award for his work

with young people in the Pilbara region of Western Australia.

The Michael Leslie Foundation for the Arts and Rio Tinto have partnered to bring artistic experiences and opportunities to 600 Pilbara children a week, the majority of them

The program helps young people to develop their artistic and creative potential through acting, singing, dance and creative writing, while motivating students to stay at school and complete their studies.

The Michael Leslie Foundation brings top performing arts companies, including Black Swan Theatre, Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts (WAAPA), National Institute of the Dramatic Arts (NIDA) and National Institute of Circus Arts (NICA), to the Pilbara for special performances, auditions and workshops.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Authorisation of ILUA ALL MEMBERS OF THE CLAIM GROUP FOR THE IMAN PEOPLE #2 **NATIVE TITLE CLAIM AREA (QUD6162/98)**

SURAT GLADSTONE PIPELINE PTY LTD ACN 133 104 855 ("SGP") proposes to enter into an indigenous land use agreement (area agreement) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) ("Proposed ILUA") containing native title consent to acts relating to the construction and operation of part of a gas pipeline and associated infrastructure in the route shown in the map below ("Proposed Pipeline Route"). That area is entirely within the boundaries of the Iman People #2 native title claim



To avoid doubt, while the entire gas pipeline and associated infrastructure will extend approximately 468 kilometres through four registered native title claim areas and other currently unclaimed areas, the Proposed Pipeline Route to be covered by the Proposed ILUA only includes that part of the route shown in the above map

Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth), the Proposed ILUA must be authorised by the whole native title claim group (Iman People #2 claim) for the Proposed ILUA area so that it can be entered in the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements. This Public Notice invites all persons who comprise the Iman People #2 claim group (being those persons described in the schedule below) to attend an authorisation meeting at the time

Date of Meeting: Saturday 21 November 2009

Venue of Meeting: Leichhardt Hotel, Cnr Denham & Bolsover Streets, Rockhampton

Time of Meeting: Commencing at 9.00am

The purpose of the meeting is to authorise the Proposed LUA and you are invited to attend the meeting if you regard yourself as being a person who is included in the Iman People #2 claim group

Schedule of Persons Comprising the Iman People #2 Claim Group

All the descendants of Mary Arwa, Jim Waterton, Nellie Dun, Maggie Dun, Sarah Langford, Lizzie Palmtree, Eliza Shields, Maggie Palmtree and Cissy Henry

All persons travelling to the meeting to participate in decision making will, where receipts for travel and accommodation expenses are provided after the meeting, be reimbursed for reasonable travel expenses and motel accommodation for the night of Friday 20 November 2009.

If you do not regard yourself as being a person who is included in the Iman People #2 claim group but nonetheless consider that you have a native title interest in the ILUA area, please contact Andrea Olsen on 1800 663 693 to inform her of your

All persons interested in attending are invited to contact Corinne Lloyd on 0417 758 071 to register their intention to attend or to obtain further information by no later than 7 November 2009.

Connecting Minto -**Conversations into Action Forum**

During October and November, we have been asking people about how we can work together over the next two years to lay the foundations for a great new community. We have been talking to all sorts of people - long-time residents, new residents, Minto businesses, public and private residents, people of different ages, and people from different backgrounds.

After the information is collected, we will invite the whole Minto community to come together for 'Connecting Minto' - Conversations into Action. The outcomes of 'Connecting Minto' will be used to develop the WTIM Community Plan for 2010-12. Come along and have your say about the future of your community.

'Connecting Minto' - Conversations into Action Forum

When: Thursday 26 November 2009

Time: 12.00 noon-3.00 pm and/or 5.00-8.00 pm

Where: Minto Community Library

Sarah Redfern Education Complex

Pembroke Road, Minto

RSVP: 8796 0777 or free call 1800 044 344 for catering purposes

To arrange child care, transport or interpreters, contact Glenda on 8796 0703.

Guide to help protect water



INDIGENOUS communities across Australia will be able to protect their water supplies using a

new guide launched during National Water Week.

Centre for Appropriate Technology project manager Robyn Grey-Gardner said the guide could be adapted for any potable water supply, from water tanks, rivers and dams.

The package is made up of a series of posters and worksheets that can be adapted to suit the individual drinking water supply system for any remote Indigenous community.

Ms Grey-Gardner said the guide would be useful to Aboriginal and Torres Strait communities from 'the desert to the Top End savannah', and it described the process from installation through to ongoing management. The guide took 18 months to complete and involved trials at four communities, in New South Wales, Western Australia, Northern Territory and Queensland.

National Water Commission Chief Executive Ken Matthews launched the guide at Parliament House in Canberra.

He said the guide was an example of the commission's work to help secure the water future of remote Indigenous communities.

Made up of a series of full colour posters with a supporting manual, the kits will be mailed to every remote Indigenous community in Australia.

Additional documentation and resources will be available through the internet.

Mr Matthews said the commission was working with health and water management agencies to promote the take up of the guides in almost 1200 remote Indigenous communities.



Ramona Walker and Lyndell Robinson, from Malabugilmah, NSW, checking and making comments on the early draft of the guide.

Goldfields gets the message



YOUTH in the Goldfields region of Western Australia are getting a safe sexual thanks to Perth-based Aboriginal

performance theatre Yirra Yaakin.

The company is staging the David Milroy play Good Lovin' at centres around the region during its final community education tour for the

The tour was launched late last month to the news that Yirra Yaakin had officially secured \$515,000 in funding to stage the new musical Runaway Love.

Written by David Milroy and directed by Wesley Enoch, Runaway Love is due for release early in 2011.

Lindsay Lovering, from long-term Yirra Yaakin sponsor Healthway -Respect Yourself, Respect Your



Irma Woods and Helah Milroy at the launch of the Good Lovin' tour of the Goldfields region.

Culture, congratulated the theatre on 18 months of detailed preparation for Good Lovin'.

Yirra Yaakin Artistic Director Kyle Morrison said he was 'tremendously excited' about the company's future and was looking forward to its 'ongoing renaissance'.

ABORIGINAL HERITAGE – BEN HALL ROADHOUSE



The FSC seeks the registration of Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people who wish to be consulted on Aboriginal culture heritage matters relating to the Ben Hall Roadhouse Project.

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

The Project is situated adjacent to the Ben Hall Roadhouse, Newell Highway, Forbes

Registrations from Aboriginal groups and/or Aboriginal people wishing to be consulted must be received by phone or in writing by 25 November 2009

> To register your interest, please contact: Carolyn Cornell, P O Box 333, FORBES NSW 2871 Phone: (02) 6850 2333



BHP Billiton Mitsubishi Alliance

PUBLIC NOTICE

Cultural Heritage Management Plan Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 **Aboriginal Party**

BHP Billiton Mitsubishi Allliance intends to develop a Cultural Heritage Management Plan Project pursuant to Part 7 of the Aboriginal Heritage Act 2003.

Project: Daunia Mine

Sponsor's name: BHP Billiton Mitsubishi Allliance

Contact details: Attention: Shaun Ferris

Level 23, Riparian Plaza 71 Eagle Street **GPO Box 1389** Brisbane Qld 4001 Telephone: 07 3226 0415

For the purpose of this Notice the Notice Day is: 4 November 2009

The Cultural Heritage Management Plan will be conducted over the

following area:

Daunia Mine - 25 km south-east of Moranbah and approximately 170 km south-west of Mackay incorporating ML1781, ML70115, ML70116, ML70312, and ML4749 and some off-lease areas.

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 BHP Billiton Mitsubishi Allliance advising that you wish to take part, by Friday 4 December 2009.

BHP Billiton Mitsubishi Allliance may elect not to endorse any Aboriginal party if it is not advised in writing within the required time.

QCLNG PROJECT

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AUTHORISATION MEETING FOR PROPOSED INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT UNDER THE NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH)

Queensland Gas Company (QGC) - A BG Group business ABN 11089642553 proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (ILUA) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) (the Native Title Act) with the Iman People #2.

please contact us on

or enquiries@bmacoal.com

1800 078 797

QGC proposes to develop a liquefied natural gas (LNG) industry, including an integrated LNG project which will involve the development of gas fields, the construction and operation of infrastructure (including pipelines), and include the capacity for QGC and third parties to export LNG from LNG Trains on Curtis Island, near Gladstone. This project is known as the Queensland Curtis LNG project (QCLNG Project). The proposed ILUA will deal with the grant of consent by the Iman People #2 to the development and production of gas and the construction and operation of associated infrastructure for the QCLNG Project, in the area of land the subject of the proposed ILUA.

The area of land the subject of the proposed ILUA is detailed in the map below (the ILUA Area).

A search of the Register of native title claims maintained by the National Native Title Tribunal indicates that there is a registered native title claim, made on behalf of the Iman People #2 (QUD 101/09) that covers the ILUA Area as ted in the man below, OGC has been nego the representatives of the Iman People #2 about an ILUA under which consent to the development and operation of that part of the QCLNG Project that falls within the external boundary of the Iman People #2's native title claim is to be given. Authorisation of the ILUA by the Iman People #2 is sought in accordance with the Native Title Act

The Iman People #2 are described in the registered native title claim as the descendants of Mary Arwa, Jim Waterton, Nellie Dun, Maggie Dun, Sarah Langford, Lizzie Palmtree, Eliza Shields and Maggie Palmtree and Cissy Henry.

For the purposes of registration of the ILUA by the National Native Title Tribunal, the parties intend the ILUA to be certified by Queensland South Native Title Services in accordance with sections 24CG(3)(a) and 203BE(1)(b) of the Native Title Act.

Details of ILUA Authorisation Meeting

The purpose of this meeting is to authorise the proposed ILUA. You are invited to attend the meeting if you regard yourself as being a person who falls within the description

Date: Saturday 5 December 2009 Time: 10.00am Venue: Centre Point Quality Inn, 131 George Street, Rockhampton

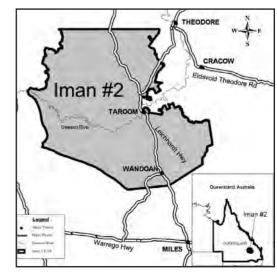
Travel Assistance will be made available upon satisfying eligibility criteria. For the purpose of catering you must also register your attendance, even if you are not entitled to

To register for the Authorisation Meeting, please contact: Sandlewood Aboriginal Projects Limited Phone: (07) 4054 5389

> NO LATER THAN 4.00pm, Wednesday, 25 November 2009

If you do not consider yourself as being a person who falls within the description of the Iman People #2, but nonetheless consider that you hold or may hold native title in the land comprising of the ILUA area, please contact Brett Hartley at Queensland South Native Title Services on (07) 3224 1200, by 2 December 2009 to inform him of your

ILUA Area





Kaurna Elder Aunty Josie Agius.



Artist Preston Enalanga, of the Mpulaarra art group.



Claudette Bates busy making a Torres Strait Islander traditional skirt.



Artist Bevan Baxter gathered quite a crowd as he told his stories.



Artist Leslie Giles hopes to develop his business ideas incorporating his love of art and culture.





Members of the Kurruru Dance group entertained. Photos: Mahala Strohfeldt



Artists Daphne Rickett and Lorraine Gibson attended the Tandanya art fair as part of the 20th anniversary celebrations.



At the event were, back from left, Ilin Martin, Tenielle Gray, Anthony Martin, Tenesha Martin, Christine Egan and Coralie Egan and, children in front, Ashanti and Shaniqua Martin.



Faye Rosas Blanch with her grandson Athan Baker enjoying the family atmosphere at the Tandanya market day.



Port Augusta artist Tim Hampton.



Artist Julie Tucker Hughes.



Young members of the Rankine mob, from left, Tsyanne, Polly, Stanley, Tom and Cameron enjoyed their day at Tandanya.



Senior gallery attendant Aunty Raylene Campion is the longest serving employee of Tandanya - this year marks her 17th with the arts institution. She is seen here looking over a photographic print by Darren Siwes featuring herself as the subject.



Adelaide-based band Karnage & Darknis.

Tandanya celebrates

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



A LOT has changed in the 20 years since Tandanya first opened its doors. But the National Aboriginal Cultural Institute's Artistic and Cultural Director Philip Watkins says there's one

thing that hasn't changed - Tandanya remains a venue for highlighting the diversity of stories across Indigenous

"Through its programs, Tandanya is a place to tell stories, and those stories are spoken through art and that art has reflected all of our stories in modern-day Australia," he said.

From the most rural and remote community in South Australia to the cutting edge of the urban Indigenous scene, all have come through Tandanya at one point or another.

Our stories reflect our lives as we live our lives, wherever they may be. The medium to tell these stories may have changed in two decades, but the essence of our stories remain the same," Mr Watkins said.

And so 'Making Tracks', Tandanya's 20th anniversary exhibition of Indigenous art, is a melding of the modern and traditional. All artists are either South Australian or have some kind of connection to the state.

As part of the celebrations, Tandanya also organised a popular Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Fair on grounds adjacent to the institute.

"Aboriginal people have had to adapt to meet a changing world, and the mediums they have used to tell their stories have changed too, but it's all about identity," Mr Watkins said.

Walking through Tandanya, Mr Watkins shows how the artists, who come from



Tandanya Artistic and Cultural Director Philip Watkins.

bush and city, have told their stories to reflect their changing social circumstance.

The late Ngarrindjeri artist Mitch Dunnett Jnr, connected to the institution since its inception, has his iconic piece 'Take the pressure down', drawing attention to the high levels of Indigenous incarceration and male suicide rates of the

Contemporary artist Yhonnie Scarce uses blown glass for her piece 'The day we went away' - a visually striking assembly of bush bananas in an old suitcase

While Mr Watkins, who has been artistic director since 2006, maintains the collection was not intended to be a definitive survey of the state's vast body of visual art over the past two decades

'Making Tracks' arguably comes close to defining the best of South Australian Indigenous art and culture.

This is not only a celebration of our 20 years of being here, but a celebration of our culture and our strength, the vibrancy and the richness of our culture," he said.

"This really is an amazing place, full of people who had the vision and courage to lead the way forward, to create a platform for emerging artists to get recognition for their work. But probably one of the most important roles Tandanya has is building understanding between mainstream and Indigenous Australia."

Senior Gallery attendant Aunty Raylene Campion is the longest serving member of Tandanya, and during her 17 years with the institute has welcomed thousands of people through the doors.

Aunty Raylene said that when she first starting working for Tandanya, it was like stepping into an unknown world because she'd had no inclination towards or interest

That's all changed now, she says, and her home is filled with more Aboriginal art than she has the space for.

"I'm from the old school, I prefer traditional dot paintings, and what I love most is seeing all the Elders sitting around and doing their work, about their land, their country and their homelands," Aunty Raylene said.

"We've come a long way, and Tandanya is my second home now, I've been privileged to meet some pretty amazing people during my time here."

As for the future of Tandanya, Philip Watkins can see a time of growth for the institution

"To continue to grow and thrive this business, to maintain our strong partnerships and mostly to continue being a great place of learning, of culture and art." he told The Koori Mail.



Dr Kali Hayward, of Nunkuwarrin Yunti **Aboriginal Medical Service.**



Singer Nancy Bates performing.



Roma Bendessi with granddaughter Caitlyn enjoying their day out.



Singer Tony Minniecon who played with his band The Journey.

2009 SA Aboriginal

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NAIDOC Elder of the Year Lowitja O'Donoghue, AFI award-winning actor Natasha Wanganeen and Dr Alice Rigney were there.





- ABOVE: Attending were, back from left, Jasmine Tonkin-Croft, Brenda Stubbs and Luita Casey and, front from left, Claudine Buckskin, Marilyn Wilson, Sarah Landers and Pat Waria-Read.
- RIGHT: University of South Australia – David Unaipon
 College of Indigenous Eduction and
 Research academic advisors Kylie Ellis and Joy Makepeace.



Issues, stories shared

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander women from across South Australia have gathered in Adelaide to share stories and discuss their concerns.

The three-day State Aboriginal Women's Gathering, which had a theme of leadership, provided a culturally safe environment for the women to talk about issues including self-determination, housing and the implications for young Indigenous people surrounding the so-called 'Gang of 49' (a group of mainly Aboriginal young law-breakers in

South Australia).
Convenors
Joanne Leonello
and Mandy Ahmat,
from the SA Office
of Women, said the
gathering was a
great way for the
state's women to
come together and
share their stories.

Recommendations and strategies from the discussions were presented to SA Aboriginal Engagement Commissioner Klynton Wanganeen, who told delegates he would support and work with the Office

for Women on the strategies and recommendations. He said the response from government would be required in early 2010, and the information would be made available after this.

A key point was a call for governance training to be made available for Aboriginal services in local communities.

Another recommendation was that the Office for Women set up a website outlining the recommendations as well as other updates and relevant information.

The group also recommended a

female community engagement officer be appointed to work with Mr Wanganeen, and members called for the representation of Torres Strait Islander women at the gathering to be made 'more transparent'.

The delegates also sought 'real opportunities and structures' for Aboriginal people and communities to be heard at grassroots level, instead of what they viewed as the current reliance on the SA Aboriginal Advisory Council.

SA Indigenous Affairs Minister Jay Weatherill addressed the gathering on issues including capacity building, housing, and how the Government would address remarks that the 'Gang of 49' members were beyond

redemption. Chief executives from several SA Government departments, including Police, Primary Industries and the Council for Women, were put under the spotlight at the gathering in what was dubbed a 'speed dating' table discussion, where officials got 15 minutes to talk before moving on to the next table.

Speaker Pat Waria-Read called on the women to take on greater levels of leadership in their communities, and

be the driving force behind the changes they wanted.

Pat Waria-Read ... "We need

to be a fighting force. We've

let's take it to the next step."

"We need to be a fighting force. We've been talking for years, now let's take it to the next step," she

"Self-determination – where has that word gone? We shouldn't leave it up to others, we should be doing it ourselves."

The official welcome dinner with SA Minister for the Status of Women Gail Gago included the launch of the 'Sistas Yarnin' project, a collection of stories from women across SA.



Women's Gathering



Back, from left, Jo Bowie-Perry, Mandy Ahmat, Jenny Hayes and Tina Summers and, front from left, Ngala Cox, Glenys Ah Chee, Valda Brennan and Liz Taylor.



Coober Pedy's Mabel Lochowiak and Maureen Williams were among the many women at the gathering in Adelaide.





Emma Ranieri, Beth Dunning and Ian Nightingale at the discussions.



Executive members Jim Hallion, Karen Bard, **Eunice Aston and Mandy Rosetto.**



Delvine Cockatoo-Collins and Jasmine Tonkin-Croft at the three-day South Australian Aboriginal Women's Gathering, which drew women from across the state.



SA Aboriginal Affairs Minister Jay Weatherill addresses the gathering.



Senior SA police took part in the discussions.



State gathering convenors Mandy Ahmat and Jo Leonello.



Ngarrindjeri Miminar (women), from left, Bronwyn Mulvihill, Gladys Wilson, Glenys Wilson, Eunice Aston and Lena Rigney. They are from the Murray Bridge.

PUBLIC NOTICE

YULLUNA PEOPLE

NATIVE TITLE AUTHORISATION MEETING

THE YULLUNA PEOPLE include the descendants of the following Aboriginal Apical Ancestors:

- 1. Mamie, partner of King Baldy;
- 2. Momas:
- 3. Ruby Hunter, mother of Thelma Bright;
- 4. Maude Hayden/Thorpe (nee Parry); and
- Billy Howard.

This Notice invites all members of the Yulluna People (as described above) to an authorisation meeting at the time and location below:

Date of Authorisation Meeting: Sunday, 15 November 2009

Venue for Authorisation Meeting: Queensland South Native Title Services Mt Isa Office

31-33 Commercial Road, Mt Isa Time of Authorisation Meeting: 10.30am (for 11am start) - 3.00pm

Purpose of the Authorisation Meeting is to authorise one (1) new native title determination application ('Application') relating to the recognition of native title rights and interest over Yulluna lands

The authorisation meeting will authorise matters including:

- · An Applicant for the new Yulluna Application;
- The role of the Applicant and the extent of their authority;
- A claim group description that is consistent with the expert evidence;
- A boundary description for the Yulluna Application (as depicted in the map below); and
- · A description of the native title rights and interests claimed in relation to Yulluna lands and waters.



The proposed area of the new Yulluna native title determination application is shown on the map depicted to the left:

Please note that this map is only indicative of the area of the claim. The boundary of the claim will be provided at the Authorisation Meeting.

An Information Session to assist Yulluna People in preparing for the authorisation meeting and providing general information in relation to the two existing Yulluna Native Title Claims QUD6012/99 and OUD6004/02 will be held at the time and location below:

Date of Information Session: Venue for Information Session:

Saturday, 14 November 2009

Oueensland South Native Title Services Mt Isa Office

31-33 Commercial Road, Mt Isa

Time of Information Session:

All Yulluna People are invited to contact Louise Martin, Communities Project Officer, of the Queensland South Native Title Services Communities Section on (07) 4743 1322 to register their intention to attend the authorisation meeting and information session

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from the meetings, however, morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea will be provided.





<u>Have your say in the new Bunjilaka!</u>

Bunjilaka is Victoria's Aboriginal cultural centre at Melbourne Museum. It offers a rich program of long-term and temporary exhibitions, performances and educational programs.

Bunjilaka's current exhibitions were opened to the public nearly a decade ago. Since then, more than 1 million people have visited the gallery. Museum Victoria aims to create new long-term exhibitions to ensure Bunjilaka's ongoing relevance to contemporary audiences.

Museum Victoria recognises the Victorian Aboriginal community as key stakeholders for the project. Project staff will therefore be travelling to regional centres across Victoria in November 2009 to seek the advice and input from members of the Aboriginal community.

Members of the Aboriginal community are invited to meet museum staff and discuss the potential of this exciting project:

Location	Date	Time	Venue
Shepparton	Friday 6/11/09	12.30pm – 3pm	Shepparton Art Gallery
Sale	Tuesday 10/11/09	12.30pm – 3pm	Ramahyuck Aboriginal Co-operative
Lakes Entrance	Wednesday 11/11/09	12.30pm – 3pm	Bellevue on the Lakes conference room
Mildura	Tuesday 17/11/09	12.30pm – 3pm	Mildura Arts Centre
Swan Hill	Wednesday 18/11/09	12.30pm – 3pm	Swan Hill Town Hall
Portland	Thursday 26/11/09	12.30pm – 3pm	Dhauwurd Wurrung Elderly Citizens Association
Horsham	Friday 27/11/09	12.30pm – 3pm	Goolum Goolum Aboriginal Co-Operative
Melbourne	Wednesday 2/12/09	5.30pm – 7.30pm	Bunjilaka, Melbourne Museum

Lunch and refreshments will be provided for participants.

Please RSVP to Kimberley Moulton, kmoulton@museum.vic.gov.au or (03) 8341 7368 for catering purposes.





Smiles, but plenty of local frustration too ... at the Tenterfield forum, from left, facilitator Adam Blakester, presenter Michelle Rorato from Indigenous Business Australia, Tenterfield Elder Helen Duroux, Ronella 'Dolly' Jerome and Patrick Duroux.

Tenterfield frustration over jobs



FRUSTRATED Aboriginal jobseekers in the northern NSW town of

Tenterfield say that racism and stereotypes are still preventing them from being given a fair go. And when Indigenous people are employed, it is rarely in 'visible' positions like customer service or reception roles.

The comments came at last month's Aborginal Jobs and Business roadshow forum at Tenterfield TAFE, where more than 35 Aboriginal people service providers and employers talked about issues they felt were restricting Indigenous employment and economic development in the Tenterfield area. The forum was facilitated by Regional Development Australia - Northern Inland (RDANI).

Local Aboriginal woman Trish Binge said she had been attending TAFE courses for ten years, but failed to complete them because she felt she had no chance of getting a job.

"I've been applying for jobs all over town for years now, in cafés and everything. My resumé is three pages long," she said.

Aged in his 50s, Tenterfield Elder Patrick Duroux said he had completed countless training courses that certified his skills but never got a genuine chance.

"I've got certificates in small motor repairs, chainsaw

operation, tractor operation, occupational health and safety and many others. We can work and we can fix just about anything for each other in our community," he said.

Meanwhile forum speaker Dianne Clayton of Best Employment said it had been frustrating for her organisation when 70 per cent of Aboriginal jobseekers failed to complete a course they ran specifically tailored for unemployed Indigenous people.

"When we do all we can for

'I've been applying for jobs all over town for years now... my resumé is three pages long'

> an unemployed Aboriginal and they get nowhere, it is difficult for us," she said.

> "Last year, we tailored a course for unemployed Aboriginals. Less than 30 per cent completed the course. That was also very frustrating."

> Moonbahlene Local Aboriginal Lands Council CEO Peter Harmond addressed the forum with a presentation outlining the problems the council and the local Aboriginal community faced. He said general unemployment in the area was about eight per cent, while local Aboriginal

unemployment was between 26 and 30 per cent. Yet, the Aboriginal proportion of the local population was about 3.5 times the state average.

RDANI facilitators said they found the Tenterfield forum to be 'extremely productive'. Project officer Kim-Trieste Hastings also paid tribute to the proactive approaches of the Aborginal land councils who contributed to the forums.

"The attendance in Tenterfield demonstrated the level of frustration experienced

by Aboriginal community members, particularly the keen jobseekers," she said.

"There was a commitment to address complex issues.'

Ronella 'Dolly' Jerome said she found the event to be constructive because in her opinion real change in attitudes and employment

outcomes could only be achieved through communication and understanding of the problems at all levels.

A number of local Aboriginal land councils were involved in the forum for their respective areas. Other organisations involved included Indigenous Business Australia, NewTRAIN, TAFE, NSW Department of Aboriginal Affairs, NSW Department of Human Services, New England North West Business Advisory Centre, Jobs Australia and the Australian Electoral Commission.

Not all bad: UN rep

By ELIZABETH MURRAY



THE appointment of a young global justice campaigner as Australia's youth representative to the **United Nations**

coincides with recent moves by the Federal Government to re-engage internationally on human rights and detention conditions.

One of Chris Varney's first moves in the job was to complete a tour of juvenile detention centres around the country, and while his criticism of conditions at South Australia's Magill Training Camp drew national attention, the UN youth representative says it is not all bad news.

Mr Varney said that two weeks of visits in Western Australia had highlighted for him the stark reality of over-representation of Indigenous youth in detention numbers.

"When we talk about Indigenous

rights we must talk about the over-representation of Indigenous youth in detention," he said.

"I looked into the potential of youth Indigenous leadership in Australia, and a conversation on Indigenous rights - it can't be isolated from juvenile detention.

"In Western Australia, 70 per cent of young people in detention are Indigenous and I found that overwhelming. I think it raises real problems in our community and that we need to support Indigenous youth more

... and really tackle some of the underlying causes of why there are so many Indigenous young people in detention.

"Because young people in detention are our most voiceless in society, I was really inspired to uncover more the issue of juvenile detention and use my role to be a voice to the voiceless.

Mr Varney said a paradigm shift was necessary among government to remove the stigma from management of juvenile offenders, which he says can be blamed for the lack of funding for proper rehabilitative environments.

His inspections raised other

'When we talk about Indigenous rights we must talk about the over-representation of Indigenous youth in detention' – UN youth representative Chris Varney

> concerns that may eventually be addressed by the cross-checking of each state's legislation against a Federal human rights act, and ensure Australia's commitment to the rights of the child are observed during the formation of laws.

Mr Varney said that in Queensland the wider issues at play were visible in the incarceration rates of Indigenous youth (about 50 per cent), and he observed that in every state 'it's not so much the staff or the system that is the problem, it is the wider community issues that can lead young people into detention'.

"What we need to do is work on building the political will and understanding that detention is not a place to lock up young criminals but a rehabilitative environment for very disadvantaged young people who have had a really hard time," he said.

"In Canberra I visited Bimberi Youth Detention Centre and if one was doing a report on juvenile detention in Australia, Bimberi could perhaps be considered the shining light of juvenile detention practices in Australia."

A damning human rights inquiry was produced into Bimberi's

predecessor, Quamby Juvenile Detention Centre, saying the then ACT Territorial Council needed to do some drastic work on improving conditions.

Mr Varney said the new Bimberi centre was now the most impressive in the nation.

He said its total compliance with human rights expectations 'matches up with what best practice juvenile detention management should be'.

"The security measures in place are fantastic, the food is great, the facilities are excellent, they (detainees) are able to swim, the recreational activities are excellent, they have good access to education and leisure activities, none of them are sharing rooms, they have a buddy system in place, and it's a very good set up," he said. "Having visited Bimberi, I know Australia can get there, where we have every juvenile detention facility being human rights compliant.'

Govt funding for Perkins scholarships



THE Federal Government is providing \$132,000 towards the Charlie Perkins Scholarships, giving two Indigenous Australians the opportunity to study at the University of Oxford for up to three

years. The British Government and mining company Rio Tinto will also provide funding for the scholarships which will cover living expenses, airfares and all tuition fees for the two scholars to start at the university during the 2010/11 academic year.

The scholarships, aimed at post-graduate study, are named after Aboriginal leader Charles Perkins who played soccer professionally in Britain in the late 1950s and was inspired during a game against Oxford University return home to attempt to go to university and forgo an opportunity to play for Manchester United.

At the time he had not finished high school. In 1966 he became the first Indigenous Australian to graduate from university when he received a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Sydney.

For more information visit www.perkinstrust. com.au/scholarships.html Applications close on 29 January 2010.

AIATSIS grants round is open



THE Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS) research grants round, for funding starting in July 2010, is now open for applications. They will close on

11 January 2010

The program will fund research into a range of areas in Indigenous studies, such as history (including family and community history), politics, law, public policy, health (social, cultural and environmental aspects), biological sciences, education, Indigenous knowledge systems, linguistics, social anthropology, archaeology and

AIATSIS says applications covering the special emphasis categories of 'relations with government', 'economic sustainability' and 'knowledge about and caring for country' are particularly invited.

For more information, call Anna Johnstone at AIATSIS on (02) 6246 1144.





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The Voice of Indigenous Australia

Public Notice Annual General Meeting

Aboriginal Corporation for Homeless and Rehabilitation Community Services, General Meeting Monday 30 November 2009 Start: 11:00 a.m.

Venue: Ngura Hostel, 118 Victoria Street, Ashfield 2131

AGENDA

1. Apologies 2. Previous Minutes 3. Financial Reports 4. Elections of Office Bearers 5. General Business

> Yours sincerely Mr Ray Longbottom President **Aboriginal Corporation for Homeless** and Rehabilitation Community Services







Mount Victoria to Lithgow Great Western Highway upgrade Community meetings

The Australian and NSW governments have announced the route options between Mount Victoria and Lithgow. Your input is invited to help determine a preferred route for an upgrade of the Great Western Highway.

Route options are on display until Friday 20 November 2009 for your comment.

You are invited to the following information

- Saturday 31 October 2009, 2pm to 4pm. Mt Victoria Public School, Great Western Highway, Mt Victoria.
- Wednesday 4 November 2009, noon to 2pm. Hartley School building, corner Mid Hartley Road and Great Western Highway, Hartley.
- Wednesday 4 November 2009, 6.30pm to 8.30pm Hartley school building, corner Mid Hartley Road and Great Western Highway,

Please RSVP to 1800 035 733 (freecall) to ensure we can cater and set up the rooms adequately. § We look forward to meeting with you.

For more information phone 1800 035 733 (freecall) or visit www.rta.nsw.gov.au







Upgrading the Pacific Highway

Ballina bypass

This project is jointly funded by the Federal and New South Wales governments

The NSW Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA) has formed an alliance with Leighton Contractors, Maunsell AECOM, SMEC and Coffey Geotechnics to design and construct the Ballina

Construction update November 2009 – January 2010

- Continue bulk earthworks between Ross Lane and the Bruxner Highway.
- Start installation of the concrete batch plant.
- Continue construction of retaining walls around the Sandy Flat area and the shared underpass north of Cumbalum.
- Complete placement of fill for the Bruxner Highway alignment and most of the soft soil works.
- Start progressive landscaping works.
- Continue installing bridge beams at the Cumbalum flood relief bridges
- Start temporary works on the Emigrant Creek north
- Complete construction of all piers to the Emigrant Creek central bridges and the second span of the balanced cantilever bridge at Emigrant Creek south.
- Continue works on the Teven Road bridge deck and parapet installation.

Traffic conditions

Where necessary for safety reasons, changes to traffic conditions and speed limits will be implemented along sections of the project as the works progress.

Please observe all project signage and traffic control directions during construction

Construction hours

Monday to Friday from 7am until 6pm and Saturday from 8am until Ipm. Nearby residents will be advised of any construction works to occur outside normal working hours.

For more information contact the project information line on 1800 209 484 (toll free), email

community.enquiries@ballina.incite.com.au or visit the website <u>www.rta.nsw.gov.au/pacific</u> (click on Ballina

Ti Tree hosts



Children from Laramba School take part in a song-writing workshop during Mobfest.



A workshop at Mobfest featuring Ti Tree School students. All photos by ALBERTO SANCHEZ



Circus teacher Rui Hannington-Pinto, from Circosis Circus, passes a spinning plate to a student.



Laramba students perform on stage with Blue King Brown singer Natalie Pa'apa'a in the background.



music in Outback





Mob gets festive

Photos by ALBERTO SANCHEZ



HUNDREDS of children from remote Central Desert schools gathered at Ti Tree in the Northern Territory recently for Music Outback's 2nd annual Mobfest.

The three-day festival gave the

students the opportunity to take part in a series of music-based workshops by day and concert performances by

The festival was a culminating event for students working with the Music **Outback Foundation at their**

community schools during the year. It provided an opportunity for the kids to come together to share and

celebrate their achievements.

The students came from Central Desert schools including Ti Tree, Laramba, Stirling, Neutral Junction, Ikuntji, Epenarra and Gilligan, plus a group from Sydney's Meridan School.

Special guests included Uncle Jimmy Little, Sammy Butcher, the Tjupi Band and the musicians/teachers of Music Outback.

Together, entertainers and students spent three days and nights celebrating with original music, dance, animation and circus.

The Music Outback Foundation project is funded through the Federal **Department of Education, Employment** and Workplace Relations initiative known as Community Festivals for **Education Engagement.**





Traditional dancing lessons were popular.

Right: Children painting a van during Mobfest.





Film feature at reconciliation conference



A SCREENING of the film Samson & Delilah followed by a session with director Warwick Thornton and producer Kath Shelper will

be held at the Circular Quay Dendy Cinema in Sydney on Saturday 14 November as part of the 2009 NSW Reconciliation Conference. Speakers at the one-day event will include NAIDOC Indigenous Person of the Year Larissa Behrendt, CEO of the National Indigenous Centre for Excellence and steering committee member for the new National Indigenous Representative body Jason Glanville and Get Up National Director

Simon Sheihk. The conference will explore contemporary issues such as leadership in reconciliation, grassroots reconciliation and building people's movements and reconciliation in the digital age.

For more information, visit the website www.nswreconciliation.org.au



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Zac Collins-Widders in a scene from the major stage production of Oliver.

Zac is star of *Oliver*



THIRTEEN-year-old Laurieton (NSW) lad Zac Collins-Widders has had the starring role in a stage production of Oliver.

Not just any role, mind you, but as the lead performer Oliver in the major production of the Charles Dickens classic staged in Sydney by Artes Christi Australia in association with Yalari Ltd.

His mother Jusinta Collins said Zac had been performing one way or another since he was two-years-old.

"He has been destined to be a performer since he was knee-high," she said.

Zac's musical talents blossomed when he joined the Camden Haven Concert Band at age 10.

lain Pole, a family friend and music teacher and director for the band, said Zac was an absolute joy to teach.

Zac's musical ability was further recognised and his teachers supported him in his application for a scholarship to The Armidale School (TAS) where there is a major creative arts section. Zac won the scholarship and he has been boarding at TAS since the start of this year.

The producer of Oliver travelled to The Armidale School especially to audition Zac for a role in the production.

The production of Oliver was held late last month at the Seymour Centre Theatre, Sydney, under director Anthony McCarthy.



Scholarship is a welcome boost



step closer to achieving her goal of becoming a primary school teacher.

The 20-year-old, from Coraki in northern NSW, is into the second year of a Bachelor of Education (Primary) degree course at Southern Cross University (SCU), Lismore.

She's just received a welcome financial boost, thanks to the university and The

Ms Ballard is the latest recipient of The Koori Mail Scholarship, awarded each

Melbourne Girls Grammar

year to an Indigenous student at SCU.

"It will be a real help to me becoming a teacher - something I've always wanted to do," Ms Ballard told the directors of The Koori Mail

Koori Mail Chairman Russell Kapeen, who is also from Coraki, handed over the cheque on behalf of the Bundjalung owners of the newspaper.

"We at *The Koori Mail* are proud to support our people," he said.

"This scholarship, like others we fund around Australia, is one way we can do that."

Expanding job skills



A NEW training program for Indigenous people wanting to get into the construction and mining

industry is under way at Wadeye in the Northern

The heavy equipment and mobile plant training program is the result of a collaboration between ACS Global, a labour hire and recruitment company, and Immersive Operator Training (IOT), which specialises in training.

The Federal Government via the Job Futures program has funded the program.

Thamarrurr Employment and Training manager Terrence Jones, who oversees the Job Futures program in Wadeye, said the program offered training which combined classroom teaching with hands-on experience.

Mr Jones said students used advanced simulators of earthmoving equipment during their training program.

IOT general manager David Anderson said his company was excited to be involved in the training program which was not only delivering opportunities for remote job-seekers, but also supplying skilled and motivated personnel to mining and civil contractors looking to fill vacancies.

ACS managing director Les May said the program allowed job-seekers to become 'work ready', as they not only gained hands-on experience, but also formal recognition of skills.

For more information or booking enquiries contact IOT on 1300 883 230.

INDIGENOUS STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP

Melbourne Girls Grammar (MGGS) is pleased to announce the continuation of its Indigenous Student Scholarship program. In 2010 MGGS will provide a program to encourage and enable Indigenous students from regional Victoria and southern New South Wales to study

One scholarship comprising full tuition and boarding fees is being offered to an Indigenous girl entering Year 9 as a boarder. MGGS is now calling for applications to be submitted by Wednesday 18 November 2009.

Information regarding the MGGS Indigenous Student Scholarship program, including information on how to apply can be found by contacting the Indigenous Student Scholarship Co-ordinator, Kellie Lyneham, on (03) 9862 9200 or email kellie.lyneham@mggs.vic.edu.au.

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Life Impact





Art dedication at IGS



Uncle Max Eulo performs a smoking ceremony at the dedication.



national Grammar School (IGS) at

Ultimo, in Sydney, has dedicated a major art installation to the local Gadigal people.

The art, created by architects Allen Jack + Cottier in collaboration with Gadigal Elders, covers a wall of the school's main building. It features Dreamtime images from what is now inner-city Sydney.

The installation was launched last month at a special ceremony attended by Indigenous community leaders and performers as well as IGS students and

IGS parent Kristy Masella, a local Indigenous woman, said the artwork reflected the

school's commitment to its Aboriginal students and the local people.

The dedication ceremony included a welcome to country by Allen Madden, a smoking ceremony and performances by the Koomurri Dancers.



The IGS installation.

Focus on our kids



FIVE Koorie Education scholarship recipients received their early childhood teacher degrees at a special ceremony at

the Aboriginal Advancement League in Melbourne's northern suburb of Thornbury last month.

Three of the graduates work at Lulla's Children and Family Centre in Shepparton, which opened in August and accommodates up to 65 Aboriginal children in childcare and kindergarten.

One of the scholarship graduates, Lulla's preschool co-ordinator Sharyn Sinclair, said some of the children she cared for when she first began in the early childhood sector are now 18.

But despite her years of experience, she said she still learned a lot from the

"It helped me to gain a little more experience as a teacher because I've always seen myself as an assistant," she said. "It gave us a little more confidence and a bit more understanding of children's development.

Speaking at the graduation ceremony Children and Early Childhood **Development Minister Maxine Morand** said the State Government was taking action to increase the number of



At the graduation ceremony were, left to right, VAEAI President Geraldine Atkinson, Kristen Atkinson, Sharon Bamblett, Qld Minister Maxine Morand, Sharyn Sinclair, Deakin University Vice-Chancellor Prof Philip Clarke, Diane Lanigan and Institute of Koorie Education Director Prof Wendy Brabham.

Aboriginal early childhood teachers.

"Participation in a kinder program is a valuable part of children's development," she said. "The participation rate of Aboriginal children in kindergarten is below the non-Aboriginal community's rate and we are committed to changing that."

She said the State Government's goal was that by 2013 Aboriginal four-year-olds would be participating in kindergarten at

the same rate as their non-Aboriginal

"That is why we are training more Aboriginal early childhood teachers to ensure kinder programs meet the needs of Aboriginal families," she said.

The State Government has also announced free kindergarten for all threeand four-year-old Aboriginal children.

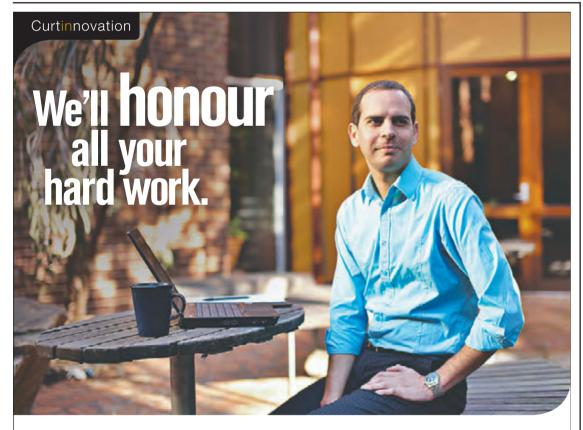
Ms Morand said the scholarship scheme assists Aboriginal people holding a Diploma in Children's Services to upgrade their qualification to an early childhood teaching degree. Each scholarship is worth up to \$58,540 over two years and covers HECS fees and contributes to living expenses.

The five scholarship recipients gained a Bachelor of Early Childhood Education from Deakin University's Institute of Koorie Education.

They were among seven from the institute to be awarded their degrees at the

The five graduates from the scholarship scheme are Sharon Bamblett, Sharyn Sinclair and Kristen Atkinson - of Shepparton - and Diane Lanigan, of Mildura, and Jennifer Mitchell, of Echuca.

There are currently another 14 professionals enrolled in the scholarship



Honours at the Centre for Aboriginal Studies: the next step.

The Centre for Aboriginal Studies is calling for applications for its Honours Program in 2010. The program is available to graduates and provides specialised research training with a focus on Indigenous knowledge and on research practices geared towards both professional and academic environments. Honours at the Centre for Aboriginal Studies will assist you in consolidating and extending the work you have done in your undergraduate degree.

The Honours Program is offered either part-time or full-time on a block release basis. It can be completed in one year studying full-time or in two years studying part-time. The part-time format is designed to help you to study with minimal interruption to your employment.

The Centre for Aboriginal Studies is an Aboriginal-managed academic school established at Curtin University of Technology in Western Australia in 1983. The Centre promotes the participation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in tertiary studies, and aims to create new ways of learning and working that are culturally appropriate for the benefit of all people.

If you're looking to further your studies, look no further than the Centre for Aboriginal Studies at Curtin. Call 1300 0 KARDA (1300 0 52732) or visit karda.curtin.edu.au



\$3m boost to numeracy to make it count



EDUCATION Minister Julia Gillard has announced funding of \$3 million for 'Make it Count', a numeracy project for

Indigenous students. She said the Government firmly believes that all Australian students need to be proficient in basic skills like numeracy to be able to fully participate in the world of work and

further study.

The project will be run by the Australian Association of Mathematics Teachers Incorporated and will research and develop new approaches to delivering mathematics education to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

Information about the most effective teaching models and approaches will be shared with the teaching industry and promoted within professional development and community engagement activities.

In addition to the new National Curriculum, the Government is investing in a range of initiatives to invigorate maths education in schools and to lift specialist teaching enrollments.

To help address shortages of specialist mathematics and science teachers, the Federal Government has dedicated \$625.8 million to boost numbers of people studying



JULIA GILLARD

these critical disciplines.

Mathematics graduates who go on to work in related occupations, including teaching in secondary and primary schools, will also be eligible for a reduction of their compulsory HELP debt repayments by around half on average for up to five years.

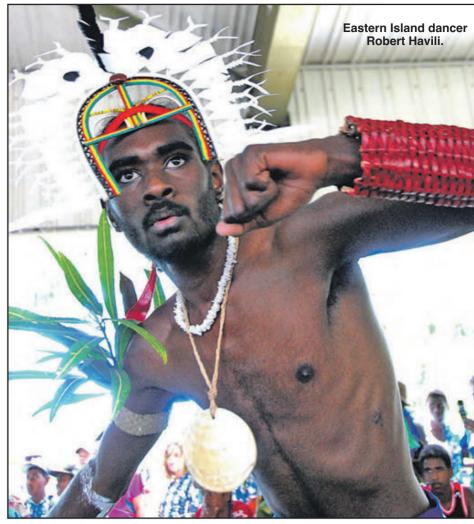
Ms Gillard said the Federal Government was determined to Close the Gap on education and support for programs that have been shown to work, such as 'Make it Count', built the capacity of teachers and schools to improve the educational outcomes of Indigenous students.

Education









Cultures on show



HUNDREDS of people turned out for this year's Tagai College Secondary Campus Culture Day on Thursday Island in the Torres Strait.

Traditional food and music and colourful clothes were a feature of the

event, which attracted people from across the Torres Strait region.

Aunty Betty Tekahika (Mabo), an instructor of the Eastern Island language and culture, was more than pleased at the success of the event.

"It doesn't matter who you are, or where you're from, the culture day gives the spirit that we are all one, all united," she said.

A kup mari traditional feast was organised, and there was a variety of dancing from Eastern, Western and Central islands.

Guests included singer Christine Anu and Aka Flo Kennedy, who celebrated her 85th birthday at the culture day.

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Applications close 29 January 2010. For further information: judith.phillips@uts.edu.au 02 9514 3195 Toll Free number: 1800 888 080 sonya.pearce@uts.edu.au 02 9514 3774



Support role pays off

CHRISSIE Young knows what it's like to be a poor university student living on two-minute noodles for days on end. But she also knows the pleasure of achieving her

goal and becoming the first Indigenous student to complete the University of Southern Queensland's Bachelor of Human Services (Counselling) degree.

The 39-year-old Hervey Bay mother-of-two said it had been a struggle at times, but it had placed her in good stead to be able to help others reach their

Her own experiences have given her a greater insight into the difficulties faced by some tertiary students.

The degree really educated me a lot in areas I thought I already knew about,"

"I also have a greater understanding of issues which hinder achieving a higher education such as personal problems and

financial problems, because I've been there myself.

"While I was at uni, (I did my first year at the University of the Sunshine Coast), I had my car stolen and burnt out and dumped in a forest. It was tough at the time, but these life experiences helped me. I kept saying to myself that it would be worth it in the end.

Chrissie now works at USQ Fraser Coast as an Indigenous Student Support

Her job enables her to work with Indigenous students encouraging school leavers to go to university. She plans to get to know them as individuals, working with many of the 400-500 Indigenous students in the Hervey Bay and Maryborough area.

"I understand Indigenous issues, but I don't have all the answers," she said.

Chrissie is the youngest of 10 children. She grew up at Tallwood, near Goondiwindi, but moved to Hervey Bay when she was in high school.

She wasn't the first in the family to gain a university degree. Five of her sisters and brothers have degrees in business, education, science and the arts.

"They all did their degrees as matureage students, like me," Chrissie said.

"But we all wish we had done it when we were younger. That's why it's so important to encourage students to go straight to university from high school. That way they have the momentum of study and can get started on their careers earlier."

Chrissie tried her hand at hairdressing in Sydney and did office work in Brisbane before getting work with job recruitment agencies in Maryborough.

It was while working there that she was encouraged by a colleague to go to university

She is currently doing the USQ Masters of Professional Studies degree. Her work will focus on recruitment and retention of Indigenous students in higher education.

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State School,

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School gains \$50k



Cherbourg Junior Wakka Wakka Corroboree Boys.



\$50,000 Schools First Local Impact Award.

The award recognises 'the outstanding community partnership Cherbourg State School has developed with The Smith Family and other partners'.

Located about 300kms north-west of Brisbane, the school has worked with The Smith Family for nearly five years to bring about improved outcomes for its 215 Indigenous students.

The school has also worked with local Cherbourg artists, the Cultural Precinct group and Ratartat artists to

embed Indigenous content and perspectives into the curriculum. The main focus of the partnership with The Smith Family has been on an early years literacy project, which began in mid-2007.

Established by the National Australia Bank in partnership with The Foundation for Young Australians and the Australian Council for **Educational Research** (ACER), Schools First is a three-year commitment by these organisations to recognise and promote excellence in school community partnerships.

Schools First said Cherbourg State School was able to demonstrate that its community partnership was genuinely collaborative, met an identified need, and

effectively improved student outcomes.

The school was also able to clearly show how it would use the \$50,000 award money to further enhance and develop the partnership with The Smith Family and other groups.

"We are delighted to highlight and reward Cherbourg State School for its outstanding work in improving student results through its partnership with The Smith Family and other partners," Schools First head Jodi Cryan said.

"We look forward to helping the school utilise the \$50,000 to further enhance this partnership in the coming years, and also hope that this will inspire other schools."

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Graduation at training centre



THE Yaama Dhiyaan Hospitality Training Centre in Darlington, Sydney held its third graduation for the year last Friday with eight Aboriginal students receiving their

Certificate II in Hospitality Operations. The day's graduation marked the third

anniversary for Yaama Dhiyaan since opening its doors in October 2006. One hundred and six graduates have now completed the nine-week hospitality course there, with 66 per cent of those gaining employment or moving onto further education.

Aboriginal Elder Aunty Beryl Van Oploo has taught at Yaama Dhiyaan since the beginning.

"My dream to be able to provide Aboriginal people with skills to work in hospitality has now become a wonderful reality," she said.

Redfern-Waterloo Authority CEO Roy Wakelin-King said the RWA-funded centre had become a cornerstone training centre in the Redfern-Waterloo community.



Federal Minister Warren Snowdon (holding book), Indigenous leader Lowitja O'Donoghue and AIDA President Peter O'Mara with participants at the Brisbane symposium.

DA book praised



A BOOK about the experiences, challenges and triumphs in becoming and being an Indigenous doctor has won praise from a Federal Minister.

Journeys into Medicine, a publication of the Australian Indigenous Doctors Association (AIDA), was launched at the association's recent annual symposium in Brisbane

In it, 15 Indigenous doctors and five medical students reflect on what it means to be an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander person balancing the demands of a Western, bio-medical system while remaining true to culture, family and

It aims to challenge stereotypes about the standing of Indigenous people in Australia's workforce.

Federal Minister for Indigenous Health Warren Snowdon, who launched the book, said it was for anyone with an interest in learning about Australia's growing number of Indigenous medical students and doctors

"I commend AIDA's initiative in producing this publication and their positive support and mentorship of Indigenous students and doctors throughout Australia," he said.

At latest count, there are 140 Indigenous doctors and 137 medical students in Australia, and the number of students is growing

Perth mental health service gains award



A PERTH youth mental health service has been recognised in the 2009 Mental Health Good Outcomes Awards for its approach to better engaging Indigenous clients. YouthLink, based in Northbridge, specialises in the care

sed and disadvantaged young people with serious mental health problems.

YouthLink Director Denise Follett said it was an honour for the staff of YouthLink to be recognised. She said Indigenous workers in YouthLink brought strong cultural and personal integrity to their roles and their committed action deserved recognition.

"We work with individuals, family and community to raise awareness of mental health issues, reduce the associated stigma, promote the early identification of issues and overcome the barriers to treatment," she said.

"We use a co-operative approach in which care planning is informed by both Indigenous cultural knowledge and validated evidence-based mental health treatments.

"This approach assists our young clients and their families achieve their goals."



mobile and relocatable services schedule

Queensland Health, through the BreastScreen Queensland Program, provides dedicated and accredited breast cancer screening services through a statewide network of screening and assessment services. In addition there are also mobile and relocatable services

Mobile and Relocatable Service

Cairns: Early November, Kuranda. Mid November, Smithfield. Early January , Mareeba

Gold Coast: November to mid December. Beaudesert. Early to late January Mt Tamborine

North Brisbane: Early December to late February, Nundah.

Rockhampton: November to mid December, Yeppoon. November to mid December, North Rockhampton. Mid January to early February, Emerald. Sunshine Coast: Early to mid November, Kawana. Mid November to early December, Beerwah. Early January to late February, Maroochydore. Toowoomba: November to mid December, Warwick, Early January to early

March, Stanthorpe.

Townsville: November to mid December, Charters Towers. Early January to late January, Woodlands. Late January to early February, Garbutt. Wide Bay: Early to mid November, Murgon. Mid November, Cherbourg & Kilkivan. Early to mid January, Maryborough

For women, age is the biggest risk factor for developing breast cancer Women aged 50-69 years are strongly encouraged to have a free breastscreen every two years at a BreastScreen Queensland Service Women aged 40-49 years and those over 70 are also eligible for a free breastscreen. Please call 13 20 50 to arrange an appointment Group bookings are also available. The schedule is a guide and subject

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For further information please contact Wendy Wardell on 08 6389 4500 or email marketing@ruralhealthwest.com.au

Closing date for nominations is Friday 11 December 2009

Sisters urged to have their breastscreen



INDIGENOUS health workers on Brisbane's northside have been inspired to have a check-up as part of October's Australia Breast Cancer Month activities.

Tracey Grant and Nyotah Ratana had a breastscreen after attending a Pink Ribbon Morning Tea – one of hundreds held as part of Breast Cancer Month around the country.

Both are now urging their Indigenous (and other) sisters to also have the potentially life-saving breast check.

The women had their checks through the BreastScreen Qld Service at suburban Chermside.

"It was easy ... everything was really good," Ms Grant said.

"It didn't hurt, which surprised me because I had heard so many scary stories. Everyone is different and I'm glad I went."

Ms Ratana said she had been scared, but the staff were great and she was pleased to have gone.

Both women said it was important that women made the time to care for their own health.

Take care

"Getting sick is not going to help us or our families so we need to take care of ourselves now, rather than later when it could be too late," Ms Grant said.

'This is something we will be taking back to our Aboriginal ladies as well. Breast cancer does not discriminate between race, size, or the amount of money you earn - no one can say 'it won't happen to me'."

BreastScreen Qld Services provides free breast cancer screening to all women in Queensland aged 50-69. Women aged 40-49 years and over 70 are also eligible for a free check.

For more details, call 13 20 50.



Health workers Nyotah Ratana (left) and Tracey Grant made October their month to have their breastscreen.

Regional focus for Nyoongar health

by KEN BOASE



NYOONGAR leader Darryl Kickett has stepped down from his position as Executive Officer of the Aboriginal Health Council of WA (ĂHCWA) to take up a similar position with the

new Nyoongar Health Council (NHC). The NHC has been set up to bring a proper focus and appropriate funding to the south-west of Western Australia, an area often ignored by government because of the assumption Aboriginal people have relatively easy access to mainstream health services.

Mr Kickett said it made sense to have a regional structure to oversee strategies to 'close the gap' in Nyoongar country.

"I'd been approached by a number of people to establish the council to try to ensure that there's a regional structure for Nyoongar country because there's over 50 per cent of Aboriginal people in WA living in the Perth area and the Southern regions," he said

Membership of the NHC is still being worked out, but will most likely include the Southern Aboriginal Corporation in Albany, employment and education organisations in Narrogin and Northam, the newly established medical service in Mandurah

and the Aboriginal medical services in Bunbury and Perth.

"There are a number of areas requiring attention that are similar across the state, and they are child and maternal health, chronic disease management, chronic disease and smoking, mental health and health promotion," Mr Kickett said.

"There's no strategy in place to prevent suicide in Nyoongar country so that will be a major focus for the new council, and what we've found is that those who have committed suicide were not diagnosed with mental health

problems.' Mr Kickett said the strategy of the NHC included establishing centres of excellence in strategic locations across the WA south-west for primary health care to act as



DARRYL KICKETT

"There's been an assumption that GPs

satellite services for

populations.

are servicing Aboriginal needs in some of those areas in the south-west, but what we've found is that for child and adult health checks, for example, the General Practise division has serviced less than 2 per cent of the Aboriginal population," he said.

"So we're never going to close the gap until we ramp up those health checks.

"It's also been proved that Nyoongar and other Aboriginal people in the southwest do not access

mainstream health services for check-ups on diabetes, for example, which is 20 times higher than that of the wider population.

"Part of the plan is to develop an urban health strategy as well in Perth so that everyone who is Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander and living in the Perth metro area will have access to secondary and tertiary health care services so they receive regular health checks."

Derbarl Yerrigan Health Service president Professor Ted Wilkes said the Perth service and the South-west Aboriginal Medical Service in Bunbury would be major administrative and health centres to keep the NHC strong and active.

"We don't want to create an us and them as far as urban and country needs are concerned, but we do need to make sure that the Perth and Bunbury medical services are strong so that they can service their regions properly," he said.

"We've had some discussions about funding and we've certainly informed senior government health officials that we've got a regional strategy and we're looking at basing our model on the Kimberley model that's been in place for a number of years."

Professor Wilkes said the major achievement of Aboriginal medical services in the past decade had been to identify the health risks Aboriginal people faced, and while the statistics may not show huge improvements in Indigenous health, the strategies for healthy living were clearer and more focused Aboriginal service delivery rather than reliance on mainstream services.

Program aimed at children

By MARGARET SMITH



INDIGENOUS writers in Western Australia have embarked on a literacy program to encourage young children to enjoy reading. They have published a new Waarda

series of Aboriginal stories, including The Great Cold, by Gladys Milroy, and Bush Secrets, by Tjalaminu Mia and Jessica Lister.

The Great Cold is told in a traditional style with the goanna and baby crow bird becoming heroes to the other animals in their great adventure to change the weather.

Gladys Milroy, who has ancestors in the Palkyu country of the eastern Pilbara, says her story was inspired by concern about damage being caused to the environment, especially the effect it was having on birds and

In contrast, Bush Secrets is a story about how knowledge of a special place is passed from one generation

to another, through the characters of young Debbie and her grandfather.

"When I was young I loved the stories my grandfather told me about our culture, especially the stories about birds and the Emu man," joint author Tjalaminu Mia said.

The Waarda books are edited by author Sally Morgan from the University of Western Australia's School of Indigenous Studies, in association with Fremantle Press.

They have cover paintings by Sally Morgan, and the Fogarty Foundation is distributing 1000 copies to Indigenous readers across WA

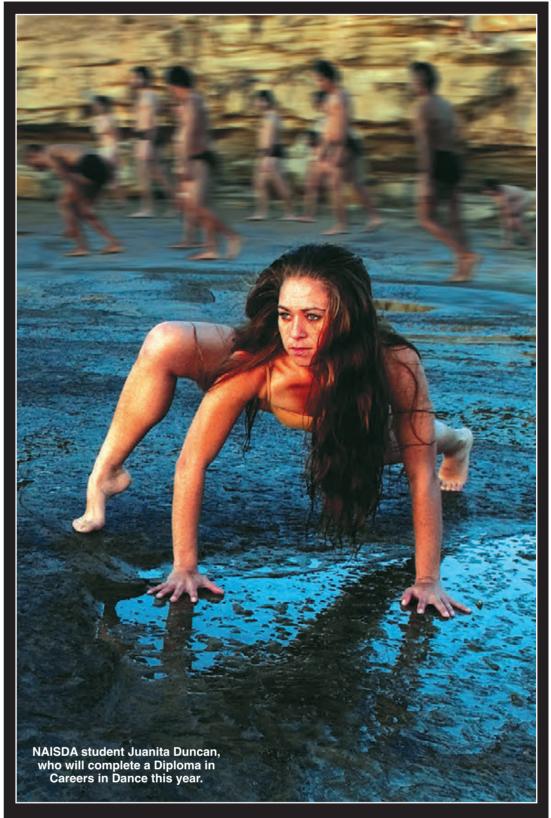
Ms Morgan is pleased that books by new and emerging Aboriginal authors will make their way to children with the least access.

"In a sense, the Waarda series has a dual role - to add to the Aboriginal reading material currently available and to promote what can be achieved by Aboriginal people," she said.

More books will be added to the series in 2010.



Author Sally Morgan with copies of The Great Cold, by Gladys Milroy, and Bush Secrets, by Tjalaminu Mia and Jessica Lister.



NAISDA set for latest offering



'BENEATH the Ancestors', the latest work by NAISDA Dance College, will be launched with a special Koori

night on 26 November. NAISDA artistic coordinator

and production director Jasmine Gulash said the end-of-year show had been inspired by a deep sense of belonging to the land.

She hoped the performance would give audiences the experience of 'oneness' from being connected to country, and all the history that it holds.

The idea of the earth taking a breath at dusk was inspiring to me," Ms Gulash said. "I wanted to take the dancers to a place where they were in touch with the physical landscape and could draw from its strength."

She said the performances would include Indigenous dance and Saibai and Elcho Island traditional songs and dance.

'Beneath the Ancestors' also features contemporary pieces by choreographer Eric Avery, featuring story-telling elements about the earth, its history and the important links to ancestors.

'That moment when we realise that we all stand on the shoulders of those who have walked this land before us, that we share this breath of life with them every day through our relationship with the living landscape of our beautiful country," Ms Gulash

said. It's been a busy year for NAISDA. Following its successful 2008 performance 'Tharramali', directed by graduate Tamara Pearson, the company was featured on ABC Television's Message Stick program earlier this year. It also continues to be involved in other cultural arts activities.

'Beneath the Ancestors' opens with a season at Laycock Street Theatre in North Gosford on the NSW Central Coast from 26-28 November, before heading to Riverside Theatres in Parramatta for two evening shows and a matinee, on 3 and 4 December.

More details at www.naisda.com.au or call (02) 4340 3100.

Workshop men have it made





PICTURED some of the man who took part in the recent didgeridoo-making workshop organised by the newly-formed Frankston and Mornington Peninsula Aboriginal Artists organisation Baluk Arts. Aboriginal men from across southern Victoria took part in the cultural event, held at Cape Schanck. The workshop was facilitated by Wamba Wamba man Ron Murray. Organisers said the weekend provided the opportunity for the Indigenous community to come together to share stories and practice culture. Indigenous youth learned about their identity as Aboriginal people while being provided with leadership and mentoring from Koori men. The weekend was supported by Frankston City Council, Arts Victoria, VicHealth and Peninsula Health. Organisers also thanked Parks Victoria staff from Rosebud, especially Chris Rowe, Darren Mitchell and Martin Downes, for allowing the use of their facilities.

Abdulla set for Sydney show



LEADING Aborginal artist lan Abdulla is set to open his first Sydney exhibition in more than a decade. Abdulla's 'A hard good life, the early Murray Rivers

Years' will open on 2 December at Michael Reid at Elizabeth Bay gallery.

The exhibition draws its inspiration from Abdulla's childhood spent around the lower Murray River in South Australia.

Abdulla has exhibited extensively nationally and internationally since the beginning of his 20-year career and has six times been a finalist in the Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Awards.

In 1991 he was named South Australian Aboriginal artist of the year.

By 2000 his work was featured in the Adelaide Biennial 'Beyond the Pale', an exhibition that toured the United States, the



Two of lan Abdulla's works, which will feature at next month's exhibition in Sydney.



Netherlands, Japan and Spain.

This year. Abdulla was selected as a finalist for the Whyalla Art Prize and is featured in the current retrospective exhibition 'Making Tracks: A glimpse at two decades of Aboriginal art in SA', at Tandanya - National Aboriginal and Cultural Institute in Adelaide.

Next year he will hold exhibitions in Broome, Melbourne and Darwin and will also be part of a three-man show in Canada.

Abdulla's Sydney show runs until 23 December at Michael Reid at Elizabeth Bay, 44 Roslyn Gardens, Elizabeth Bay. Visit www.michaelreid.com.au for more info.

Theatre manager resigns



Yirra Yaakin Aboriginal theatre general manager Paul

MacPhail has resigned. Mr McPhail helped to found the Perth-based theatre company 17 ears ago and has played a major role in building it into one of Australia's most renowned. respected and relevant Aboriginal theatre groups.

Board members reluctantly accepted his resignation, saying he now leaves the company in 'superb condition', with several exciting projects in development, including a major new musical.

Yirra Yaakin has advertised for his replacement, who is expected to be named late this month.

NATIONAL CALENDAR Koori Mail



ELCOME to *The Koori* Mail's National Calendar of Events. We welcome your submissions. Please keep them short and include a daytime telephone contact number for checking purposes. Items can be emailed to calendar@koorimail.com, faxed to (02) 66 222 600 or call us on (02) 66 222 666.

Troy Cassar-Daley national tour. Catch one of Australia's most popular country singers at following venues. Details: (02) 9819 6411 or email info@ artistnetwork.com.au or visit www.troycassardaley.com.au/ dates

- 6 November at Jimna.
- 20 November at Dovalson.
- 21 November at Campbelltown.

Until 15 November:

Menagerie - Contemporary Indigenous Sculpture Exhibition. This is a ground-breaking exhibition showcasing the work of 33 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists who have each produced outstanding sculptural works depicting animals. All welcome. Held at the Object Gallery and Australian Museum, Sydney. Details: (02) 9361 4555 or email object@object.com.au or visit www.object.com.au

Until 15 November: The West Australian Indigenous Art Awards Exhibition. This exhibition showcases outstanding works by 15 Indigenous artists from across the nation and one artists' group who were selected as the finalists Free and all welcome. Held at the Art Gallery of Western Australia, Perth Cultural Centre, Perth, from 10am-5pm daily closed Tuesdays. Details: (08) 9492 6622 or (08) 9492 6600 or email admin@ artgallery.wa.gov.au or visit www.artgallery.wa.gov.au

Until 19 November: Carriers of Culture Art Exhibition. Artists Lisa Michl Ko-manggen and Shaun Edwards Ma Wanjibang Pukun. All welcome. Held at Hogarth Galleries, 7 Walker Lane, Paddington, NSW. Details: (02) 9360 6839 or email info@ hogarthgalleries.com or visit www.aboriginalartcentres.com

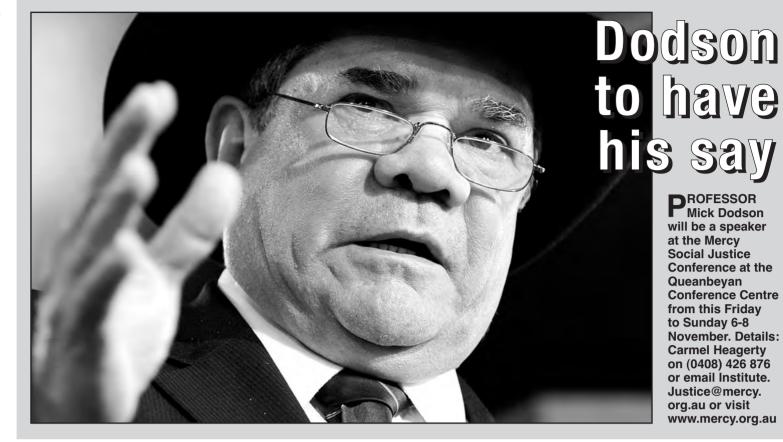
Until 22 November: Design Now! 2009 and Design Discovery Award Exhibition 2008. All welcome. Held at the Melbourne Museum, Vic. Details: (02) 9361 4511 or email object@object. com.au or visit www.object.

Until 13 November: Deadly Dollars. This is a play about managing your money and staying out of debt. Written by Brian Joyce and Directed by Rod Smith. Refreshments provided. Free and all welcome. Details: 13 32 20 or 1800 500 330 or visit www.fairtrading.nsw.gov.au. Date, time and venues as follows:

- 5 November: Enngonia Town Hall from 11am onwards.
- 6 November: Goodooga Bowling Club from 10am onwards.
- 9 November: Moree PCYC from 10am onwards

Gunnedah Red Chief Local Aboriginal Land Council from 5pm onwards.

10 November: Glen Innes High School from 2pm onwards.



11 November: Inverell Ross Hill High School from 9.30am onwards.

Tenterfield School of Arts from 4pm onwards.

12 November: Casino Oaks Community Centre from 10am onwards.

Lismore City Hall Fountain Room from 3.30pm onwards.

- 13 November: Ballina Jali Local Aboriginal Land Council from 10.30am onwards.
- 4 November: Brewarrina Central School from 11.30am onwards. Brewarrina RSL from 6pm onwards.
- 6-8 November: Mercy Justice Conference. Major social issues will be the focus of the conference. Featuring leading social justice campaigners and thinkers including Australian of the Year Professor Mick Dodson. Held at the Queanbeyan Conference Centre, Canberra. Details: Carmel Heagerty on (0408) 426 876 or email Institute.Justice@mercy. org.au or visit www.mercy.org.au
- 9 November: Aboriginal Support Group information night. Guest Speaker Jeff McMullen, CEO (honorary) of Ian Thorpe's Fountain for Youth will be reporting on the current state of affairs in Aboriginal Australia. Light supper provided. Free and all welcome. Held at Mona Vale Memorial Hall, 1606 Pittwater Rd, Mona Vale from 7pm onwards. Details: Vanessa on (02) 9970 5456 or Lizzie on (02) 9918 2594 or visit www.asgmwp.net or www.ianthorpesfountainforyouth.

9 November: The Koorie Heritage Trust inaugural fundraising gala 'Concert for Youth'. The night will be filled with song, dance, magic and comedy bringing together a broad range of talent from all cultures to raise funds to support Koorie youth projects. Heaps of indigenous acts and performances. All welcome. Held at the Athenaeum Theatre, 188 Collins St, Melbourne from 7-9pm. Details: (03) 9650 1500 or 136 100 or visit www.ticketmaster. com.au or visit www.koorie

heritagetrust.com/gala

9-10 November: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Design and Licensing Program. This is a two day workshop which focuses on cultural arts. All welcome. Held at Lower North Coast - Great Lakes Campus, Tuncurry, NSW. Details: (02) 6555 0600 or 131 601 or email nci.courseinfo@ tafensw.edu.au or visit www.tafensw.edu.au

13-15 November: Tarerer Film Festival, concert and family day. This is a family-friendly weekend with a film night on Friday at Port Fairy, following a concert of dance, music and children's activities on Saturday with environmental forums, discussions, presentations, walks and activities on the Sunday. All welcome. Held at the Killarney Recreation Reserve, south-west Victoria. Details: (03) 5561 8868 or email festival@tarerer.com.au or visit www.tarerer.com.au

14 November: Darebin Community Health Open Day and annual meeting. There will be a traditional welcome to country and a smoke ceremony, door prizes, displays, activities for the whole family, meet the board and staff followed by the AGM Refreshments provided. All welcome. Held at 125 Blake St, East Reservoir from 11am-2pm. Details: Heather on (03) 8470 1118 or Joan on (03) 8470 1844 or visit www.dch.org.au

14-15 November: NSW Reconciliation Conference and annual general meeting. The Conference will be an informative day focused on learning from leaders followed by the AGM. Speakers include Prof Larissa Behrendt, Jason Glanville, Gregory Andrews, Simon Sheihk, Priscilla Brice-Weller and more. All welcome. Held at Bangarra Dance Theatre, Walsh Bay, Sydney, from 9am-5pm. Details: (02) 9562 6355 or Leanne Townsend on (02) 9219 0719 or visit www. nswreconciliation.org.au

14-29 November: Adelaide

Feast Festival 09. An annual gav and lesbian community arts festival gathering. Theme 'Home Grown'. A collection of works by emerging Indigenous visual artists. All welcome. Held in Adelaide, SA. Details: Danny (08) 8463 0684 or email visualarts@feast.org.au or visit www.feast.org.au

17-18 November: Third annual Indigenous Career Development and Mentoring Forum 2009. Strategies for success in recruiting, developing and retaining an Indigenous workforce. Cost involved. All welcome. Held at Rydes World Square, Sydney, NSW. Details: (02) 9437 1311 or email marketing@liquidlearning. com.au or visit www. liquidlearning.com.au

22-25 November: Fifth National Indigenous Education Conference 'Strength in Community; Closing the Gap'. The conference will be predicated on three key assumptions, we must learn from the past, we must invest in the future and we must achieve breakthroughs and generate sustainable, systemic change. Guest speakers include Tom Calma, Dr Lorna Williams, Tiga Bayles and more. Cost involved. All welcome. Held at the Grand Chancellor, Hobart, Tasmania. Details: (03) 6231 2999 or email info@cdesign.com.au or visit www.niec09.org

24-27 November: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Care Conference 2009. The conference will address the critical success factors that underpin 'Closing the Gap' by our distinguished line up of speakers. There will be case studies and commentary from Australia's Indigenous health care leaders and an opportunity to attend one of our popular pre or postconference workshops. Cost involved. All welcome. Held at Rydges World Square, Sydney Hotel. Details: 1300 316 882 or visit www.indigenoushealthcare.

25 November: Koori night

market. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stallholders selling a diverse range of hand-made quality products, including traditional artifacts, traditional food, hand woven baskets, paintings, jewellery, a massive variety of arts, crafts, clothing and much more. New stallholders welcome. Held at the Northcote Town Hall, 189 High St, Northcote, Vic. from 6-9.30pm and also on 5 December from 4-8.30pm. Details: (0419) 750 399 or (03) 9490 1468 or email contact@koorienightmarket.com. au or visit www.koorienightmarket.

Mick Dodson

will be a speaker

Carmel Heagerty

Social Justice

Queanbeyan

27-29 November: First Contact 16th annual Sport and Cultural Festival 09. Men's opens, mixed opens, mixed secondary schools and youth groups. There will be information stalls, food stalls, face painting, kids' rides, stage performances and more. All welcome. Held at Robbie Williams Sports and Recreational Reserve, Boundary Road, Coorparoo, Qld. Details: (07) 3420 4291 or email trish@firstcontact.asn. au or visit www.firstcontact. asn.au

30 November-1 December: Indigenous Studies, Indigenous Knowledge (ISIK) Conference 2009. Theme: Dialogue or Conflict in the Academy? The conference will draw colleagues from across the field of education and research to discuss and share developments in areas of Indigenous knowledge and Indigenous Studies. Cost involved. Held at the University of Notre Dame, Fremantle Campus, Perth, WA. Details: Joy (08) 6488 3428 or Vicki on (0416) 049 550 or visit www. isik.org.au

3 December: Third Indigenous Graduation Ceremony. Recognising and acknowledging the achievements of Indigenous students throughout the Cherbourg region. All welcome. Held at Murgon State High School, Cherbourg, Qld. Details: Sharon French on (0409) 684 604 or (07) 4169 9222.



Solicitor (Aboriginal) Criminal Law CL09/087

Dubbo Regional Office Permanent Full -Time Legal Officer I-III \$98,162 (\$59,999 to \$88,955)

The package includes salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

The position is responsible for conducting criminal law matters in the Children's. Local and District Courts. determining applications for legal aid, providing advice in criminal law matters and participating in community legal

Selection Criteria

- Legal qualifications and a NSW Practicing Certificate.
- Knowledge of criminal law and capacity to acquire knowledge of any specific area of criminal law as required. Well developed legal research/analytical and statutory interpretation skills
- · Capacity to represent legal aid clients and undertake an advocacy role before Courts or Tribunals.
- Strong interpersonal skills and an ability to provide quality customer service in a high volume work environment and proven capacity to identify and understand legal and cross cultural issues facing socially and economically disadvantaged people.
- · Excellent written and verbal communication skills. including the ability to conduct community legal education and to prepare court documents, correspondence, submissions and other written materials.
- Ability to meet deadlines, work without close supervision, manage a diverse workload and demonstrated computer
- Class C Drivers Licence.

Inquiries: Contact Tracy Jackson on 6885 4233.

Applications to: employment@legalaid.nsw.gov.au or PO Box K847, Haymarket, NSW, 1238.

Closing date: 13 November 2009



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12-month Indigenous Traineeships

Vacancy No.W001-1004

Closing Date: 27 November 2009

Starting Date: Late January 2010

Are you currently studying for your HSC or maybe you completed your HSC a short while ago. Perhaps you are someone who has not pursued a career but now is your time. Do you feel you need more information about career options? Are you prepared to take on

We are looking for motivated people to fill our traineeships in:

- Business Administration x 13 positions
- IT x I position
- Childcare x 21 positions
 Sport & Recreation (Swimming) x I position
 Hospitality (Kitchen Operations)
 Children's Services x 2 positions

Two traineeships will be offered to people of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander background – Exemption granted under Section 126 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

How to Apply:

For further information regarding the 2010 Traineeship Program, or to download an application form, visit our website or contact Diana Tuckwell on (02) 4732 7669.



QBuild

Apprenticeships

QBuild is a commercialised business unit of the Queensland Department of Public Works. It provides a wide range of services such as maintenance and construction, as well as in-house cleaning, security, furniture manufacture and horticultural services.

QBuild is committed to providing quality training to Queensland's next generation.

FULL TIME APPRENTICESHIPS

QBuild invites applications for the following apprenticeships, to commence in February 2010:

Carpentry, Plumbing, Shop Fitting, Fitting, Electrical Mechanical, Painting, Wood Machining, Stonemasonry, Horticulture (Parks and Gardens RTF30703)

Ayr – Carpentry

Beaudesert – Carpentry **Beenleigh** – Carpentry

Bundaberg – Carpentry, Painting
Caboolture – Carpentry, Plumbing
Cairns – Carpentry, Electrical Mechanical, Refrigeration/Air Conditioning

Charters Towers – Carpentry, Plumbing Gayndah – Carpentry Gladstone – Carpentry, Plumbing Gympie – Carpentry, Painting

Ingham - Carpentry

Innisfail - Carpentry, Painting

Julia Creek – Painting Longreach – Electrical Mechanical, Painting

Mackay – Carpentry, Refrigeration/Air Conditioning

Rockhampton - Carpentry, Electrical Mechanical

Roma – Carpentry

Southport - Electrical Mechanical, Painting

Toowoomba – Carpentry
Townsville – Carpentry, Electrical Mechanical, Refrigeration/Air Conditioning, Plumbing, Painting

Thursday Island - Refrigeration/Air Conditioning Warwick - Plumbing

FULL TIME INDIGENOUS APPRENTICESHIPS

QBuild invites applications for the following Indigenous apprenticeships, to commence in February 2010:

Brisbane area - Carpentry, Painting

Doomadgee – Carpentry **Palm Island** – Carpentry

Rockhampton - Carpentry

Thursday Island - Carpentry, Plumbing

ELIGIBILITY

OBuild is an equal opportunity employer with a diverse range of employees. Female and male applicants are encouraged to apply, including people who identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent, people with disabilities and those from non-English speaking backgrounds.

Applicants must be a minimum of 15 years of age by February 2010. Applicants may be required to produce evidence of their eligibility to work in Australia.

Applications can only be accessed and submitted online at www.qbuild.qld.gov.au

For general enquiries please call on (07) 3224 5273.

If applying for more than one position, separate online forms must be submitted for each.

CLOSING DATE: Applications must be submitted by Monday 16 November 2009.

LATE APPLICATIONS MAY NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Careers @ Justice



SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER

Koori Recruitment and Career Development Strategy

\$63,358 - \$71,887 plus superannuation Fixed Term until July 2010

Position No DJ5711

The Koori Justice Unit is seeking a Senior Project Officer to assist in the ongoing development and implementation of the Aboriginal Justice Agreement's Koori Recruitment and Career Development Strategy. The Senior Project Officer will contribute to the development of initiatives associated with increasing Koori employment, retention and career development opportunities across the Justice Portfolio.

This position is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department's Identified Position Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged

For more information contact Traci McCormick, Koori Justice Unit on (03) 8684 1753.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 18 November 2009

www.justice.vic.gov.au

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Technical and Complex Case Officer

APS 5 - Brisbane \$63,861 - \$67,715 (plus superannuation)

- Looking for your next challenge?
- Do you have excellent negotiation skills?
- Experienced coaching and mentoring staff?

Primarily responsible for providing high-level technical and procedural advice to staff, you'll also action more complex debt cases yourself. Besides supporting staff development through coaching and mentoring, you'll deal directly with clients by phone, in writing or in person to recover outstanding debts.

We're looking for an excellent communicator to train staff and pass on debt knowledge, as well as negotiate effective outcomes while providing high-level customer service. If you can interpret and apply legislation, policy and procedures, make decisions based on sound judgment plus manage risks and commercial realities, apply now.

Applicants should address the selection criteria comprehensively. Applicants should include the name and contact numbers of two referees. Late applications may not be accepted. Selections for this vacancy may not necessarily involve an interview.

To apply

The information you need to apply for this position is contained in the candidate information kit. You can get a copy by visiting

www.ato.gov.au/careers You must submit your application by 12 November 2009.

More information

If you have read the candidate kit and need more information about this position, please contact Debt recruitment on 1300 559 236

For other opportunities available visit www.ato.gov.au/careers

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Technical Mentor

APS 4 – Alice Springs \$57,255 - \$62,166 (plus superannuation)

- Do you have great customer service skills?
- Able to quickly understand technical information?
- Enjoy interpreting legislation?

As a technical mentor, you'll be responsible for building and maintaining relationships with regional and remote Indigenous communities while providing them with support. You will interpret and apply legislation, contribute to the development of technical material.

Ideally, you'll have great customer service skills with the ability to resolve situations by managing conflict and displaying empathy. We're looking for someone with strong computer skills who will foster a learning environment and has a current drivers licence.

To be eligible for this position you must have or be prepared to obtain a working with children check. A current Australian driver's licence is also

Late applications may not be accepted

To apply

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www.ato.gov.au/careers

You must submit your application by 12 November 2009.

More information

If you have read the candidate kit and need more information about this position, please contact Justin Neave on (08) 8958 4139.

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Driving ambition



Project participants Mick Jones, Wayne Law and Brendan Georgetown check out the range of large-scale forklifts on-site in Brisbane.



Trainer Ian 'Wheels' Wheeler (far right) instructs the group of 10 jobseekers on-site at HF Palmer and Sons Transport in Brisbane's Northgate.



TEN Indigenous jobseekers are gearing up for careers in transport or logistics through a pilot iob-readiness project based in the Brisbane suburb of Northgate.

The project will assist logistics employers who are struggling to find suitable staff and will be delivered by The Salvation Army Canaan School for Training and Development which has received \$138,450 towards the project through the Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative.

The project is also supported by the Australian Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations.

The pilot project will consist of work placement and on-the-job training and State MP for Nudgee Neil Roberts said the participants would spend much of their time working with professional drivers learning the skills of the trade.

Trade skills

"With these drivers they will learn to pick orders, secure cargo, load and unload vehicles, do vehicle inspections and prepare and process workplace documents," he said.

"They will also undertake Certificate II in Transport and Warehousing through the Brisbane North Institute of TAFE.

Salvation Army Manager Bradley Strong said participants in the project would also undertake forklift licence training.

"This will be backed up by 40 hours practical experience to fulfil log book requirements," Mr Strong said.

"We will also help participants address issues that may be holding them back and learn life skills that will help in all areas of their lives.'

The Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative is part of the Qld State Government's \$1 billion Queensland Skills Plan, which aims to provide individuals and industry with the skills and workforce for the 21st Century.

During 2009/10 the Queensland Government will invest \$101 million in the Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative to give an estimated 21,000 long-term unemployed and underemployed people iob-related assistance and skills training.

Twelve months after receiving assistance 71 per cent of participants are in employment or further training.

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This management position requires a highly skilled and experienced Aged Care Centre Manager who can provide leadership and support to the organisation. You will be required to establish, manage, and evaluate current policies, procedures and operations to ensure the smooth running of

To be successful in this role, you will have:

- Qualifications and/or experience in Aged Care.
- RN or EN qualifications are desirable An understanding of and commitment to Aboriginal specific service delivery
- Proven management experience and a demonstrated ability to train, motivate, supervise and empower staff.
- Teamwork, Integrity and Commitment
- Organisational and Administrative skills

A current drivers' license or ability to obtain one

You will be under the direction of a well respected leader and career progression is offered. A fantastic salary and remote location package is on offer!

This is an exciting opportunity to take the next step in your Aged Care career and to really make a difference in this community. It would be highly advantageous if you have experience living and working in remote and rural areas however training will be provided.

To confidentially discuss this unique opportunity, please contact Toni Jacobson in the Darwin office on 08 8944 1500 during business hours



Archdiocese of Canberra and Goulburn Catholic Education Office

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the following position in the Catholic Education Office (CEO) of the Archdiocese of Canberra and Goulburn to commence 18 January 2010.

Religious Education & Curriculum Services: Indigenous Officer

The role aims to provide leadership and services to enhance the learning outcomes of Indigenous students and to further develop the understanding of Indigenous perspectives within the Catholic tradition and ethos of the Catholic Education Office and Catholic schools in

This is an Indigenous identified position. The successful applicant will have significant experience in Indigenous education, experience liaising with Indigenous communities and working with Indigenous perspectives across the curriculum.

The position contributes to the mission of the Catholic Education System by personal example of commitment, leadership and service to school communities and Indigenous communities in Indigenous education within the Curriculum and Pedagogy (Numeracy) Team.

Further enquiries and information regarding the positions to Mrs Joy Argyle on 02 6234 5412 or joy.argyle@cg.catholic.edu.au or visit our website at www.ceo.cg.catholic.edu.au

Applicants must address the selection criteria.

The appointment of successful applicants is subject to satisfactory employment screening for child related employment in accordance with CEO policy.

Closing date: Monday, 9 November, 2009

See our website: www.ceo.cg.catholic.edu.au



ACT Department of Education and Training

Indigenous Education and Early Years Learning Indigenous Policy and Organisational Practice

Indigenous Education Officer

Administrative Services Officer Class 4

Salary Range: \$53,616-\$58,213 (PN: 01499, several)

Provide support to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in the school environment and to work with the school community to raise awareness of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues and perspectives. Work with the school community to maintain effective relationships with parents/caregivers and local ACT Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: A year 12 Certificate or equivalent is desirable. Driver's licence essential.

Note: This is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identified position.

Contact Officer: Ginibi Robinson (02) 6205 9195

ginibi.robinson@act.gov.au

Applications Close: 12 November 2009

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SCHOOL-BASED APPRENTICESHIPS/TRAINEESHIPS

QBuild is committed to providing quality training to Queensland's next generation.

SCHOOL-BASED APPRENTICESHIPS

QBuild invites applications for the following school-based apprenticeships, to commence in February 2010:

Brisbane area - School-based Carpentry, School-based Plumbing

Beenleigh - School-based Carpentry Maryborough - School-based Carpentry Mount Isa - School-based Carpentry Rockhampton - School-based Carpentry

Southport - School-based Carpentry, School-based Plumbing

Toowoomba - School-based Carpentry Townsville - School-based Carpentry

QBuild invites applications for the following traineeships, to commence in February 2010: Brisbane area - Horticultural Trainees

SCHOOL-BASED INDIGENOUS APPRENTICESHIPS

QBuild invites applications for the following school-based Indigenous apprenticeships, to commence in February 2010:

Brisbane area - School-based Carpentry Mackay - School-based Carpentry Thursday Island - School-based Carpentry

INDIGENOUS TRAINEESHIPS

QBuild invites applications for the following Indigenous traineeships, to commence in

Brisbane area – Horticultural Trainee **Doomadgee** – Construction Worker Trainee **Mornington Island** – Construction Worker Trainee

Palm Island - Construction Worker Trainee

QBuild is an equal opportunity employer with a diverse range of employees. Female and male applicants are encouraged to apply, including people who identify as being of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent, people with disabilities and those from non-English speaking backgrounds.

Applicants must be a minimum of 15 years of age by February 2010. Applicants may be required to produce evidence of their eligibility to work in Australia.

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For general enquiries please call on (07) 3224 5273.

If applying for more than one position, separate online forms must be submitted for each.

CLOSING DATE: Applications must be submitted by Monday 16 November 2009.

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Reason 34: Sharing Our Yarns



If you are an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander this role as an **Indigenous Community Liaison Officer** might interest you.

Since opening in 2001 the National Museum of Australia has had more than five million visitors. People come to learn about Australia's rich Indigenous culture and stories that shape our people, our land and our nation. You too can be part of this conversation.

This is a great opportunity to work in a creative, family friendly environment and to play your part in interpreting our histories and preserving our material culture.

As an APS Level 5 (non-ongoing for 12 months), you'll enjoy a generous salary of \$59,825-\$63,438, as well as a dynamic work environment with excellent conditions.

To find out more, just visit our website.

How many more reasons do you need to work at the National Museum of Australia?

To apply: please visit www.nma.gov.au/recruitment for details or email recruitment@nma.gov.au

This position is an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander identified position. This vacancy is only open to Indigenous Australians under clause 4.2(6)(b)(i) of the Public Service Commissioner's Directions 1999

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Lawson Crescent Acton Peninsula Canberra. www.nma.gov.au/recruitment. Ph (02) 6208 5037 The National Museum of Australia is an Australian Government Agency

Government

Juvenile Justice, Department of Human Services is calling for expressions of interest from persons to be appointed as a Youth Justice Conference Convenor across New South Wales.

Youth Justice Conferencing (YJC) is a community based response to offending behaviour by young people.

CONFERENCE CONVENOR

Conference Convenors facilitate youth justice conferences in our local communities with young people, victims and other stake holders to help young people take responsibility for their offending behaviour.

Conference Convenors will be contracted for each conference and paid at an hourly rate of \$39.50.

For further information about Youth Justice Conferencing or to apply, please visit our website: www.djj.nsw.gov.au or telephone 1800 355 562.



Wulgunggo Ngalu Learning Place

Do you want to make a real difference to the lives of Aboriginal men in the Justice System?

The Wulgunggo Ngalu Learning Place is a live-in program for up to 20 Aboriginal men on community based orders. This culturally based program assists participants to successfully complete their orders, while learning skills that will reduce the likelihood of them offending again in the future. Wulgunggo Ngalu is committed to reducing the over-representation of Aboriginal people in the criminal justice system, and to providing services that are culturally appropriate and responsive to the needs of Aboriginal offenders. Wulgunggo Ngalu is located 13 kilometres from Yarram, a 45 minute drive from Morwell in East Gippsland, Victoria.

We are now seeking applications for the following position:

Program Manager

\$73,104 - \$88,450 plus superannuation

The Program Manager will undertake specialist functions to help support the smooth operation of the Wulgunggo Ngalu Learning Place, including:

- Reporting to the Manager, Wulgunggo Ngalu Learning Place;
- Acting as officer-in-charge in the absence of the Manage Providing supervision and support to Wulgunggo Ngalu's Koori Support Workers;
- Being responsible for the day-to-day management of life skills programs, recreation programs, ground maintenance programs and educational programs for participants at Wulgunggo Ngalu.

Additionally, the Program Manager will ensure that security and OH&S procedures are in place and effectively adhered to with the aim of properly (i) supervising and supporting staff; and (ii) supporting offenders to successfully complete their orders.

This role is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department's Identified Positions Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply

For a position description and further information please contact the Manager Wulgunggo Ngalu Learning Place, Shaun Braybrook on (03) 5188 0000 / 0438 360 619 or via email <u>shaun.braybrook@justice.vic.gov.au</u> Initially all staff will be employed by the Department of Justice under the Victorian Public Service (VPS) Agreement. In due course an independent

Board of Management will likely be appointed and it is envisaged that staff will transfer and be employed by the Board of Management Applications Close Thursday 26 November 2009



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Assistant Director

Executive Level 1 \$83,762-\$93,500 Ref no: 09/0187 **Canberra and Orange**

Senior Contract Manager

APS Level 6 \$68,798-\$75,655 Ref no: 09/0140 Canberra and Dubbo

Contract Manager

APS Level 5 \$61,196-\$65,425 Ref no: 09/0141 Canberra, Dubbo, Tamworth and Newcastle

Contract Officer

APS Level 4 \$54,630-\$58,400 Ref no: 09/0213 Canberra, Orange and Newcastle

Identified and Non-Identified Positions

As a manager or team member, you will be responsible for, or contribute towards, the implementation and delivery of a range of Australian Government contracted employment services and education programs in the Regions. Dependant on the role, you will be required to lead, manage and work within a team to achieve key business outcomes. You will also be required to represent DEEWR and/or the State/Region at various forums.

Successful applicants will need to demonstrate effective leadership/ management, analytical and communication skills. You will also have a certain level of understanding of the principles of effective contract management, including programme assurance, and be able to effectively work in partnership with a range of stakeholders, including State and Territory governments to achieve outcomes. These positions will involve travel.

Indigenous Australians and non-Indigenous Australians are encouraged to apply.

Contact Officer: Lee Robinson (02) 9297 9394

Applications close: 12 November 2009

Position descriptions and applicant kits including eligibility information, are available on our website at www.deewr.gov.au/jobs

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Offering a remote Indigenous community relations experience with all the benefits you would expect from a global company, Newmont's Jundee Operations near Wiluna is looking for a dynamic and motivated person to undertake the following position.

Community Relations Officer

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Jundee Operations

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Wiluna is located at the gateway of the canning stock route some 900km from Perth and 172km east of Meekatharra and is the focal point of Newmont Jundee Operations

We are committed to Indigenous and local workforce participation as well as partnerships with the traditional owners to manage cultural heritage and identify potential enterprise opportunities. As such, we are seeking a Community Relations Officer who is committed to working alongside Indigenous and community stakeholders to increase awareness of our operations and to be a point of contact for the community.

Reporting to the Environment and Social Responsibility Superintendent, you will ensure that Newmont Jundee Operations is culturally aware and has the capacity to make a positive contribution to Wiluna and the neighbouring pastoral stations and Indigenous settlements.

As a valued team member, you will be required to work systematically at site, facilitating relationships, networks and identifying risks and opportunities that can make a positive difference to the mine and the life choices of Martu people. You will effectively engage the local community and develop tangible projects, processes and procedures that will feature in the annual community relations business plan, local and Indigenous employment strategies, cultural heritage management plan, local business opportunities and community investment

A committed and experienced team player, you must be computer literate and willing to adapt to a range of software. You will prioritise workplace safety and have the capacity to develop strong collaborative relationships with all site functions and external stakeholders as required, to achieve annual targets and community relations goals.

You must have experience working in a remote area with traditional owners with whom English is not their first language. You will be required to represent Newmont Jundee Operations at Wiluna community engagement activities and therefore be willing to work and travel independently to and from remote Indigenous settlements. You must possess a current "C" class WA driver's licence and be confident in engaging government, the land council and industry as an active member of the Wiluna regional partnership agreement.

Please apply online at www.newmont.com, click on Join Our Team and select Asia/Pacific region. For further enquiries please contact Liz Craig, Senior Recruitment Advisor on 08 9423 6101. Applications close Sunday 15 November 2009.

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The Northern NSW Aboriginal Tenants Advice and **Advocacy Service**

Aboriginal Tenant Advocate

The Northern NSW Aboriginal Tenants Advice and Advocacy Service seeks to employ an Aboriginal Tenant Advocate based at Newcastle. The successful applicant will provide advice, advocacy and community education to Aboriginal communities within the area covering Wyong, Newcastle and Hunter region.

Salary: \$46.572

Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent, and have a current

To obtain the selection criteria and duty statement for this position please contact Vic Webb on (02) 6643 4426

Applications must address all points on the selection criteria. Applications close on Friday, 20 November 2009.

Note: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by S140 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1987

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Academic and Global Relations Division The Wollotuka Institute

INDIGENOUS EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR (PORT MACQUARIE)

Vacancy No. 1287

An Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is required for the co-ordination of Indigenous support services, community engagement, educational relationships and activities within the Port Macquarie region (Kempsey to Foster), in contributing to the access, participation, retention and success of Indigenous students at the University of Newcastle.

The position is offered on a full-time, fixed-term basis for twelve months and is based at Port Macquarie.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 (d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

HEW Level 7 \$63,913 to \$71,902 per annum Applications close: Sunday 22 November 2009

ACCESS AND TRANSITION OFFICER

Vacancy No. 1288

An Australian Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander is required to co-ordinate programs and activities in relation to the University's strategic direction of increasing access, participation and retention of Indigenous students.

This position is responsible for activities at Newcastle, Central Coast and Port Macquarie campuses.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14 (d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

HEW Level 6 \$57,923 to \$63,913 per annum

Applications close: Sunday 22 November 2009

Necessary additional information about the position including selection criteria and application procedure may be obtained by calling 02 4921 5266 or from

www.newcastle.edu.au/service/employment. The University of Newcastle values equity and diversity.

www.newcastle.edu.au/futurestaff







Indigenous Health Project Officer - Crescent.

Melbourne School of Population Health

This is an exciting opportunity to engage in career skills development with the Indigenous community in the north and west of Melbourne. This is a fixed-term position available for 2.5 years and hours are negotiable (full-time or part-time 0.4 - 0.8 FTE).

The Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences successfully applied to the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, (DEEWR) Diversity and Structural Adjustment fund with a grant application entitled 'The Community Clinical School Model'. The Fund is intended to allow universities to change the way they prepare graduates to join the workforce. The 'Crescent' is the name given to the project, and includes the outer northern and western metropolitan region of Melbourne. The overarching goals of the Crescent project are to:

1. establish the Community Clinical Schools (CCS);

2. enhance the clinical education capacity and capability of health professionals; 3. reform the Faculty's health professional curricula for community-based and community-

oriented delivery; and,

4. collaborate with Victoria and La Trobe Universities.

In this role, you will work to ensure that the Crescent project is relevant to and engaged with the Indigenous community in the north and west of Melbourne. This is a new position and an exciting new project, and there is scope for development and creativity.

You will report to the Project Leader, who is based at the Onemda VicHealth Koori Health Unit, Centre for Health and Society in the Melbourne School of Population Health. You will also develop close working links with the Medical Education Unit, and the Northern and Western Hospital Clinical Deans.

Salary: \$73,863 - \$87,710 p.a. pro-rata (plus clinical loading if applicable) plus 17% superannuation.

Iob No: 0022258

Recruitment & Engagement Officer (2 Positions).

Centre for Indigenous Education

The Recruitment and Engagement Officer is responsible for working with the University, schools and the community to encourage and support access for Indigenous students to both undergraduate and professional graduate courses at the University of Melbourne. The role also encompasses support for undergraduate and graduate students currently studying at

This is an exciting opportunity to work with the Indigenous community and schools to encourage and support access for Indigenous students to both undergraduate and professional graduate courses at the University of Melbourne.

You will report to the Team Leader - Recruitment & Engagement, within the Centre for Indigenous Education (CIE). The CIE develops and implements a range of strategies, which encourage Indigenous Australian student access and participation, and to ensure that those students who do gain access are supported to achieve the best possible outcomes.

It is also expected that you will develop strong links with feeder schools, and with the Faculty cluster for whom they are responsible as well as liaising with central areas responsible for

The University of Melbourne has a long-standing commitment to ensuring that Indigenous Australians participate and achieve successful outcomes in higher education.

Salary: \$59,755 - \$64,683 p.a. plus up to 17% superannuation.

Job No: 0022247.

For position information and to apply online go to www.hr.unimelb.edu.au/careers, click on 'Job Search' and search under the job title or job number

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Department of Education and Early Childhood Development

Koorie Engagement Support Officer - ES2.4

Salary range \$63,923 to \$75,372 (48/52)

17 x full time positions available - located in the education regions

The Victorian Department of Education & Early Childhood Development is seeking suitably qualified Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to work in the regions as Koorie Engagement Support officers.

The successful applicants will work as a member of a regional Koorie Engagement Support Team responsible for the implementation of the Wannik Education Strategy. They will be responsible for facilitating and managing the delivery of programs for Koorie children and young people through early childhood to school completion.

The occupant of the position will possess strong leadership skills to ensure the successful delivery of educational support services, provide advice to schools, kindergartens, families and the Koorie community on strategies aimed at improving educational outcomes for Koorie children and young people, have a high level of understanding of Koorie education and community needs and have a suitable

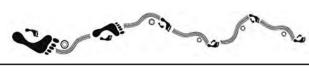
These roles are identified positions and are available for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants only. VCAT exemption # A195/2009.

For a more detailed position description, key selection criteria and contact details pertaining to a specific region, please refer to

www.careers.vic.gov.au

under Koorie Engagement Support Officer. Applications close 13 November 2009

For more information about the Wannik Education Strategy, please visit www.education.vic.gov.au/wannikdhuna







Department of the Environment, Climate Change, Energy and Water

Office of the Chief Executive **Ministerial and Corporate**

Executive Assistant

Administrative Services Officer Class 4

Salary Range: \$53,616-\$58,213 (PN: 16626)

The Ministerial and Corporate Branch is seeking an experienced and enthusiastic Executive Assistant to provide administrative and co-ordination support to the Director Ministerial and Corporate and the Chief Finance Officer. We are looking for a team player with strong communication and organisational skills; including experience with budget, financial and departmental reporting, ministerial tasks and records management.

Contact Officer: Christine Murray (02) 6205 8791

christine.murray@act.gov.au

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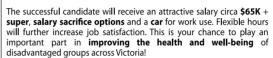
Aboriginal Hostels Limited has opportunities for Registered Nurses Enrolled Nurses and Personal Carers to join their team at the Hetti Perkins Home For The Aged in Alice Springs. Full Time and Part Time roles available. Experience in aged care is not essential. Working with a professional organisation that helps Indigenous Australians reach their goals, you will be rewarded with attractive remuneration, plus (dep. on role) subsidised housing, relocation assistance and meals!



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TEAM LEADER -Health Information Management

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Local Network Coordinator (Drug & Alcohol Services)

- Attractive remuneration package up to \$83K!
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Indigenous Health Department of Rural and Indigenous Health Faculty of Medicine, **Nursing and Health Sciences**

Remuneration package:

\$83,363 - \$98,994 pa Level B (includes employer superannuation of 17%)

Duration: Three-year appointment

Enquiries: Associate Professor Marlene Drysdale on (03) 5128 1000

Location: Bendigo Ref No: A0910359

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General Manager

Torres Strait Regional Authority

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The Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA) is a major, elected statutory authority representing Torres Strait Islanders and Aboriginal people who are living in the Torres Strait. It plays a vital role in recognising and maintaining the unique culture of Torres Strait Islanders and develops and delivers policies and programs that benefit Indigenous people. The TSRA is headquartered on Thursday Island and is accountable to the Minister for Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. It works collaboratively with governments, Indigenous communities, organisations and individuals at all levels - national, state, territory and regional.

A skilled and committed leader and manager is sought for the high profile role of General Manager. In this position, you will ensure public confidence in the Authority and lead its administrative arm in achieving TSRA strategic objectives. You will also provide high level policy advice on TSRA matters to the Minister and the Board and manage the Authority's resources.

Serious contenders for appointment will have significant strategic and operational management experience, together with an understanding of the statutory and public sector contexts. They will also have tertiary qualifications which are relevant to this senior management position and well-developed representational, people and relationship management skills.

Commensurate with the responsibilities of the position, a substantial six figure remuneration package is available.

Indigenous people, people from diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds, women and people with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

The first step in the application process is to obtain detailed position information and selection criteria by emailing canberra@fordkelly.com.au quoting reference number 09/186.

Contact Jeff Kelly or Moiya Ford on (02) 6260 8788 for any further clarification. Applications close on 23 November 2009.





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We are seeking full time, part time and casual carers to provide live in care for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children who are unable to live at home. Using a team approach, you will provide day to day care for the children, ensuring their physical, cultural, social, educational and recreational needs are met. Other support to children will be provided by social workers and children's counsellors. You will be supported to access professional development and supervision. Experience in caring for children who have experienced trauma is essential. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander couples and individuals are encouraged to apply. For job specific information, please contact Glenda Kickett or Andrea Smith on (08) 9378 2522.

Additionally, Centrecare offers all its employees additional personal leave, paid maternity leave, the option to participate in an attractive salary packaging scheme and the ability to develop further through training programs.

IOB APPLICATION PACKAGES can be obtained by visiting www.centrecare.com.au/employment or by phoning Human Resources on (08) 9325 6644.

Applications close 5pm Friday 13th November 2009.

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Careers @ Justice



EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Loddon Mallee Regional Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee (RAJAC)

\$73,104 - \$88,450 plus superannuation

Position No DJ3695

The Koori Justice Unit, within the Department of Justice's Community Operations and Strategy Branch, is primarily responsible for co-ordinating implementation of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA) across the Victorian Government and

We are seeking an Executive Officer for the Loddon Mallee Regional Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee (RAJAC) to provide secretariat services to the committee. The occupant will provide leadership and coordinate, monitor and assist in the implementation of the Regional Justice Plan and the LAJAC's. This is a 6 month fixed

The successful candidate will need to have an understanding of the Koori community and the issues impacting on it, and the ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with the Koori community and stakeholders

This is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department's Identified Position

The Department encourages applications from Koories and other Indigenous Australians. For further information about the role, contact Antoinette Gentile on (03) 8684 1742.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 15 November 2009

www.justice.vic.gov.au

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Project Officer

Indigenous Electoral Participation Program APS Level 4 - \$54 431-\$59 648 Job ref no. 2004

The Australian Electoral Commission's (AEC) Strategic Capability Branch is seeking applications for the role of Project Officer within the Indigenous Electoral Participation Program.

While this is not an 'identified position', Indigenous applicants ar encouraged to apply.

The successful applicant will be responsible for maintaining financial systems within the section; coordinating administrative processes; assisting in managing contractors, including the recruitment process for Field Officers; and supporting national training programs for

Selection documentation can be obtained from the AEC website www.aec.gov.au/employment.

Contact officer: Melanie Chan 02 6271 4767

Closing date: 12 November 2009

The AEC is responsible for conducting federal elections and referendums, and maintaining the Commonwealth electoral roll. The AEC also provides a range of electoral information and education programs and activities.





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Local Network Coordinator (Drug and Alcohol Services)

\$83K package plus salary sacrificing & relocation assistance! Join a highly respected community organisation!

Secure position in a beautiful rural location!

Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service currently has an exciting opportunity for a highly motivated Local Network Coordinator in Walgett. Working closely with a team of specialist outreach workers, you will play a vital role in improving drug and alcohol service delivery in north and west NSW. **Make your mark** on an established community organisation & gain an **excellent remuneration package** circa \$83K plus salary sacrificing arrangements & generous relocation assistance. Drive your career forward in a secure government-funded role!

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Careers with Queensland Health

Nursing

Director of Nursing and Facility Manager – Joyce Palmer Health Service, Institute of Primary Health and Ambulatory Care, Palm Island, Townsville Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$118 618 p.a., comprising salary between \$99 137 \$103 963 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (Nurse Grade 10 (2)) (Temporary position for two years. Applications will remain current for 12 months.) JAR: H09TV10252.

Duties/Abilities: Provide effective strategic leadership and direction of the Joyce Palmer Health Service in decision making, planning, implementation and performance evaluation. Accountable for the management of an integrated hospital/ community facility by ensuring cost effective utilisation of financial, human and material resources. Work in partnership with the Medical Superintendent position to provide clinical governance and leadership across the disciplines and spectrum of care.

Enquiries: Garda Hemming (07) 4755 6302.

Application Kit: (07) 4750 6775 or www.health.gld.gov.au/workforus Closing Date: Thursday, 12 November 2009.

Allied Health/Clinical Support

Advanced Health Worker - Maryborough Offender Health Services, Maryborough, Division of the Chief Health Officer. Remuneration value up to \$33 563 p.a., comprising salary rates \$26.91 - \$29.67 p.h., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (005) (Part time position, 38 hrs p.f. Applications will remain current for 12 months.) JAR: H09HL10507. **Duties/Abilities:** Enhance the health and wellbeing of Indigenous and Torres Strait Islander offenders, in both correctional and youth detention centres, through the provision of high quality, accountable and culturally appropriate services focussed on sexual health. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community. Queensland calls itself the 'Sunshine State' and the people of Queensland enjoy an outdoor lifestyle with a semi-tropical climate, world class beaches and waterways, national parks, rainforests and tropical reefs. Oueensland also contains several of Australia's best known and visited tourist attractions in the Gold Coast, and the Great Barrier Reef.

Enquiries: Lesley Maher (07) 3239 0208. **Application Kit:** (07) 3170 4263 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus **Closing Date:** Monday, 16 November 2009.

Advanced Health Worker - Indigenous and Homeless Outreach Community Team, Alcohol and Drug Service, Primary and Community Health Services, "Biala" City Community Health Centre, Metro North Health Services **District.** Remuneration value up to \$67 127 p.a., comprising salary between \$53 358 - \$58 834 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (005) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H09PCH10453. Duties/Abilities: Provide advice, support and education/training to primary health care workers in the provision of primary health care and information to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, homeless people and their families, who are experiencing problems related to alcohol and other drug use. Under s25 of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1991*, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community

Enquiries: Benita Pope (07) 3837 5633. **Application Kit:** (07) 3170 4260 or (07) 3170 4261 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus Closing Date: Monday, 16 November 2009.

Corporate Support Services

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Hospital Liaison The Townsville Hospital, Townsville Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$59 263 p.a., comprising salary between \$47 219 - \$51 941 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (004) (Applications will remain current for 12 months JAR: H09TV10377. **Duties/Abilities:** Ensure that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients (and their families/carers) of Townsville Palliative Care Centre receive effective, coordinated and culturally appropriate health care across the continuum of care. Under \$25 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1991, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community **Enquiries:** Liela Murison (07) 4796 3231. **Application Kit:** (07) 4750 6775 or

www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 23 November 2009.

You can apply online at www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

A criminal history check may be conducted on the recommended person for the job A non-smoking policy applies to Queensland Government buildings, offices and motor vehicles.

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, CLIMATE CHANGE AND WATER NSW

Aboriginal Heritage Conservation Officer

Environment Officer Class 2/7, Hunter/Newcastle/Central Coast, Nelson Bay, **Permanent Full-Time**

Vacancy Ref :DECC09-255

Total remuneration package to \$88,002 p.a. including salary \$53,454 p.a. to \$79,748 p.a. Salary package includes base salary, annual leave loading and employer contributions to superannuation scheme. Contribute to the protection and understanding of Aboriginal cultural heritage through the identification, assessment, management, interpretation and monitoring of objects, places and natural resources of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage significance. Encourage and facilitate Aboriginal community participation in cultural heritage and natural resource management at a local and regional level.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality combined with a knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal cultural heritage management issues combined
- with knowledge of Aboriginal heritage.
 Thorough knowledge of, and association with, Aboriginal
- communities within its geographic area of responsibility. Demonstrated effective written and verbal communication skills and a capacity for project management.
- Demonstrated understanding of the processes associated with developing, planning and implementing conservation
- · Demonstrated consultation, facilitation, negotiation and conflict management skills for management of cross-cultural issues.
- Demonstrated experience in the identification and recording of Aboriginal objects and places of cultural significance including a capacity for data entry, mapping and
- maintenance of information systems. Current driver's licence and a willingness to travel, including

Job Notes: This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible. As this position is considered Child - Related Employment under the provisions of the Child Protection (Prohibited Employment) Act 1998 you are required to satisfactorily sign a Prohibited Person Declaration and undergo a satisfactory pre-employment screening. Relevant forms are attached for your signature and return if you have not already done so. Appointment and employment is dependent on meeting the requirements of relevant legislation.

Inquiries: Hilton Naden (02) 6659 8259, (M) 0402 149 303

or hilton.naden@environment.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: Hilton Naden (02) 6659 8259

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Recruitment Officer, Department Environment, Climate Change and Water NSW, Personnel Services Section, PO Box 1967, Hurstville NSW 2220, Fax (02) 9585 6116, or e-mail to recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 13 November 2009

GA1-804877



Principal Program Officer

Strategy, Policy, Programs and Performance Communities

Salary: \$81 140 - \$87 005 p.a.

Location: Brisbane **REF:** QLD/COM1840/09

Key Duties: The successful canditate will co-ordinate contractual arrangements, oversee the compliance and reporting framework for Remote Indigenous Housing and Homelessness Programs with Indigenous Communities throughout Queensland, contribute to grant funding allocations and provide grant recipients direction within the legal and contractual framework for monitoring housing

provider performance and reporting. **Skills/Abilities:** To be successful in this role the applicant will possess skills that support the Departments strategic direction, show a track record of achieving results, have the ability to nurture relationships with clients and staff, show personal drive and integrity and have high communication skill

Enquiries: (07) 3227 6440 or E-Mail: jobvac.hsg@ssa.qld.gov.au Closing Date: Monday, 9 November 2009

Program Support Officer Strategy, Policy, Programs and Performance

Salary: \$63 201 - \$68 693 p.a. **Location:** Cairns

REF: QLD/COM1841/09

Key Duties: The position works in a partnership framework with community councils and relevant stake holders to deliver housing related programs associated with administration and delivery of a Capital Grants program, including program development, implementation and monitoring.

Skills/Abilities: We are looking for a person to establish and maintain positive and effective relationships with community councils, other organisations and tenants on housing related matters to ensure best practice housing principles are developed and implemented. Ability to travel to remote Indigenous communities on a regular basis is a requirement of this position.

Enquiries: (07) 3227 6440 or E-Mail: jobvac.hsg@ssa.qld.gov.au **Closing Date:** Monday, 9 November 2009

Police Liaison Officer

Central Region Queensland Police Service Salary: \$41 795 - \$44 754 p.a. (\$24 365 - \$36 830 p.a. if under 21 years of age)

REF: P0359/09 **Enquiries:** Stephen Crouch (07) 4935 0155 **Closing Date:** Monday, 16 November 2009

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Aboriginal Policy Officer

\$63,358 - \$71,887 + super.

Position No: DPI 703466

The Department of Primary Industries is seeking an enthusiastic person with experience working with the Aboriginal community and strong strategic and analytical skills.

As Aboriginal Policy Officer you will manage and coordinate policy development projects on Aboriginal participation in fisheries management and fishing industries, consult with Aboriginal groups around Victoria to inform Fisheries Victoria and DPI policy, and monitor national and state policy developments in native title and Aboriginal affairs.

To apply online and for further information on position description and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is Wednesday 2 December 2009.



For information about DPI visit the website at www.dpi.vic.gov.au or call the Customer Service Centre on 136 186.

Careers @ Justice



PROJECT MANAGER

Koori Programs and Initiatives Courts and Tribunals Unit

Grade 5: \$73,104 - \$\$88,450 plus superannuation Ongoing full time

Position No DJ5877

The Koori Programs and Initiatives team implements initiatives under the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (VAJA), in particular the consolidation, monitoring and evaluation of the Victorian Koori Court Program. The Victorian Koori Court Program currently comprises Adult Koori Courts at Shepparton, Broadmeadows, Warrnambool, Mildura, LaTrobe Valley, Bairnsdale, Swan Hill and the Melbourne and Mildura Children's Koori Court

The Project Manager position is critical to the Courts and Tribunals Unit fulfilling its VAJA responsibilities. The successful applicant will pro-actively manage a number of projects related to the continuous improvement of the Koori Courts program and other Koori-specific initiatives in Victoria's courts and tribunals.

The successful applicant will need to demonstrate knowledge and an understanding of the Victorian Koori community, and the ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with members of the Victorian Koori community.

The position is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department of Justice Identified Positions Policy. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander are strongly encouraged to apply for the role.

If you are interested in applying and have any questions about the job, please ring Rosemary Smith (Manager, Koori Programs and Initiatives) Tel. (03) 8608 6041, contact person for the position.

To apply online and for further information on the position description and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 20 November 2009

www.iustice.vic.gov.au

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JUVENILE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

Careers in Juvenile Justice

Juvenile Justice, Department of Human Services is NOW recruiting; permanent and temporary, full-time and part-time; and casual frontline staff for state-wide employment opportunities.

YOUTH OFFICER

Youth Officers working in Juvenile Justice are responsible for providing a positive leadership role while assisting in the care, development and security of young people in custody in NSW.

Salary package from \$48,765 to \$60,102 pa, plus shift allowances and/or penalty rates as applicable.

For further in formation about a career with Juvenile Justice or to apply, please visit our website: www.djj.nsw.gov.au or telephone 1800 355 562.

NSWHEALTH HUNTER NEW ENGLAND

Applications can be lodged on line at www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment Application Information Packages are available at this web address or by contacting the application kit line on (02) 4926 7626

Aboriginal Dental Assistant -**Training Position**

Lower Hunter and/or Greater Newcastle Sector Dental Clinics

Temp Full Time Por Enquiries: Tammie Howell, (02) 4016 4843 Position No: 65025

Aboriginal Liaison Officer

Guyra Health Service General Fund, Guyra

Perm Part Time, 20 hpw Position No: 65146 Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions. Enquiries: Tessa Capsanis, (02) 6738 4008.

FOR ABOVE POSITIONS:

This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander
Position. Applicants for this position must be of
Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as
being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community
as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti Discrimination Act. Hunter New England Health deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions or targeted positions either during the interview process or after commencement of the position.

Administration Officer

Rural New Street Adolescent Service Newcastle

Perm Part Time, 19 hpw Position No: 64983 Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions. This position has been advertised externally for Aboriginal

and/or Torres Strait Islander people only to apply. In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream internal applications from this advertisement will be utilised. Mainstream internal applications from this advertisement will be utilised. Mainstream internal applicants include: permanent employees and temporary employees who have been employed for more than 12 months and who have been employed as part of a merit selection process. Please note that this process is a Government approved strategy and falls under the Affirmative Action Plan for Employment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people Enquiries: Sue Davidson, (02) 6767 8866. Closing Date: 13 November 2009.

Registered Nurse

Murrurundi

Temp Part Time, 24 hpw Position No Eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time Position No: 65144

Enquiries: Luke Sams, (02) 6746 0200.

Closing Date for all positions (unless specified): 20 November 2009

Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Salary and conditions in accordance with relevant award. 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.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

Careers @ Justice

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR LAKE TYERS COMMUNITY RENEWAL PROJECT

Position No DJ4329 \$39,000 - \$50,083 plus superannuation

The Koori Justice Unit is seeking an Assistant Project Co-ordinator to co-ordinate the Department's initiatives under the Lake Tyers Community Renewal Project. In this role, you are required to have strong communication skills and an ability to work effectively with the Lake

To apply online and for further information contact Kaylene Wickham on 0429 959 014 or visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 16 November 2009

www.justice.vic.gov.au

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NON-TEACHING STAFF IN **NSW PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

We invite applications from people who are interested in working in a non-teaching role in NSW public schools. These permanent positions are available only to Aboriginal people.

Vacancies currently exist at the following schools:

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

- Coffs Harbour Public School
- Warilla High School

For full position criteria and to apply for these positions go to www.jobs.det.nsw.edu.au.

> Closing date for applications is Friday 20 November 2009.

Please note that it is an offence for a person convicted of a serious sex offence to apply for these positions. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.



New South Wales Government

PUBLIC EDUCATION

LL ABOUT A CAREER

Alliance People Solutions is a diverse people based organisation with a passion for providing exceptional customer service. In partnership with the Coal & Allied Aboriginal Development Consultative Committee, Alliance is pleased to announce the creation of a Community Development Worker position for the Upper Hunter.

Indigenous Community Development Worker Upper Hunter based

Working closely with community stakeholders and the Wanaruah Local Aboriginal Land Council, you will undertake a comprehensive consultative process to identify project gaps in the local community and develop projects to fill these gaps.

Your excellent communication skills and ability to engage with a broad range of stakeholders whilst remaining impartial will prove valuable in this position.

To be successful in this position you will need:

- Demonstrated experience in the development and implementation of community projects
- Excellent communication skills

- Demonstrated understanding of issues affecting Indigenous Australians ideally at a local level
- Demonstrated experience in community consultation and stakeholder management
- Demonstrated computer skills
- Current NSW driver's Licence.

The applicant's Aboriginality or Torres Strait Islander Heritage is a genuine qualification for this position and is authorized under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act1977.

To apply for this position please send your resume and a brief letter outlining your experience to:

Email: apply@alliancepeople.com.au quoting Reference No. 2006619.

Applications close:

COB Monday 16th November 2009.





Letters of application and resumes quoting the reference number to: alliancepeople.com.au or posted to: PO Box 86 MAITLAND NSW 2320

Ageing, Disability and Home Care Department of Human Services NSW

Residential Support Worker – Aboriginal (Level 1/2)

33 temporary full-time positions available across New South Wales

We are currently recruiting Aboriginal people for the Aboriginal Residential Support Worker Program to start in February 2010.

The Program is a pathway to gain the necessary skills, accredited training and confidence to apply for ongoing work in the disability sector. You will work in community-based group homes on rostered shift work providing care and support to people with intellectual disabilities.

The program will offer

- 12 months temporary full-time employment
- Generous salary and benefits
- On-the-job training
- Certificate III in Disability Work
- Support by an Aboriginal cultural mentor
- Attendance at a cultural camp and career development workshop

Information sessions

Positions are located in the following regions at various locations. Information sessions will be conducted - if you would like to attend or want to know more about the program please call the contact for your region.

Job notes

The positions are temporary full time for 12 months in terms of section 27 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002. These positions are targeted to the employment of Aboriginal people and are authorised by Ageing, Disability and Home Care's EEO Management Plan in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act (NSW) 1977.

How to apply

You must read the job information pack and complete the application form.

Apply online by visiting the careers page at www.dadhc.com.au/dadhc/careers or post to: **DADHC** Recruitment Centre NSW Businesslink Pty Ltd Level 8, Locked Bag 7466 Liverpool BC 1871

Closing date 15 November 2009

Enquiries

For general enquiries contact Businesslink: 1800 185 466 or aecf@dadhc.nsw.gov.au

Job information packs are available at: www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers

Region	Position locations	Contact for information sessions
Metro South	Hurstville, Burwood, Fairfield, Rosebery and Campbelltown	Cynthia Grayston-Riley (02) 9334 3700
Metro North	Most positions in Chatswood, Hornsby and Epping with some in Blacktown, Parramatta and Penrith	Simon Jovanovic (02) 9841 9500
Northern	Port Macquarie, Forster, Kempsey and Wauchope	Mark Shaw (02) 6588 3190
Western	Albury	Michelle Crouch (02) 6937 9600



These positions are partially funded by the Australian Government Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations under the Indigenous Structured Training and Employment Program (STEP)

Entry Level Programs Investing in a better future







Peter Riley Aboriginal Residential Support Worker

"I love it. I don't treat it as a job. I try to have as much fun as I can - make their day as enjoyable as I can. If you show them the respect, they'll give it back to you."

OFFICE MANAGER

COFFS HARBOUR

The Green Team Development Unit Aboriginal Corporation is seeking an Office Manager to assist the organisation in the creation of a unique training, employment and business pathway in land rehabilitation for Aboriginal people living in the central to north coast of NSW.

The Corporation, trading as the Green Team Alliance (GTA), has recently been established through a Regional Partnership Agreement with a combination of Federal and State funding to be provided over the next three years. After this round of funding, it is expected that it will be able to operate on self-generated income.

The Office Manager will be based in Coffs Harbour and be part of a small dynamic team. The successful applicant will be responsible for the financial and operational management of the organisation and will also be actively involved in marketing and project activities. The role will be an exciting and challenging one requiring a broad range of skills.

Applicants are encouraged to seek further information about the position, its duties and selection criteria by contacting Peter Milner, the General Manager of Green Team Alliance, on 0409 660 916 or peter-milner@bigpond.com

Applications addressing the selection criteria should be forwarded by email to Peter by cob 6 November 2009.



VICTIM SERVICES

Coordinator (Aboriginal & Rural Programs) ATSI Identified - AG09/643

Departmental Professional Officer Grade III Parramatta, Permanent Full Time Salary range: \$80,608-\$88,058 Total remuneration package valued up to: \$97,172

The role of the Co-ordinator, Aboriginal & Rural Programs, one of three positions in the Victims of Crime Bureau (VCB), is to ensure that victims of crime from Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander backgrounds have access to support and information and that the principles of the Charter of Victims Rights are promoted and upheld.

The role will also be responsible for a specific rural/regional or remote area/areas as allocated by the Manager, VCB to promote the Charter of Victims Rights and services and entitlements provided by Victims Services to all victims of crime in that area/areas. Note areas will change according to identified need.

Selection Criteria:

- · Aboriginality;
- · Relevant tertiary qualifications or equivalent experience working with victims;
- · Demonstrated communication skills including negotiation, relationship management, presentation and report writing skills;
- Excellent problem solving and analytical skills;
- Demonstrated experience in policy and program development, implementation and evaluation:
- · Commitment and capacity to implement the Department's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander strategies;
- · Understanding of the needs of victims of crime.

Job Notes:

The definition of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander (as defined by the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983) is a person

- Of Aboriginal of Torres Strait Islander descent
- Who identifies as being Aboriginal;
- And is accepted by the Aboriginal community in which you live or have lived.

Applicants must obtain an information package and address all criteria in the advertisement.

Applications may emailed to agrecruitment@agd.nsw.gov.au

Inquiries: Mandy Young (02) 8688 8056 mandy young@agd.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: VS Reception vct@agd.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 20 November 2009

Careers @ Justice



ABORIGINAL WELLBEING OFFICERS **CORRECTIONS VICTORIA** DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE VICTORIA

The Indigenous Policy and Services Unit, Corrections Victoria, is seeking to fill a number of Aboriginal Wellbeing Officer positions, ongoing (full or part time), across the public prison system. The vacancies are located at:

Position 1 - Ararat Prison / Langi Kal Kal Prison (position 4919)

Position 2 - Barwon Prison / Marngoneet Correctional Centre (position 3667)

Position 3 - Beechworth Correctional Centre/ Dhurringile Prison (position 5159)

Position 4 - Loddon Prison (position 3626)

Position 5 - Melbourne Assessment Prison (position 3666 - full time only)

Applicants are advised to include in their response their preferred work location and whether they have a preference to work full or part-time (minimum of 3 days per week).

The successful applicant will provide welfare and advocacy services and advice to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander prisoners and their families, liaise with prison management, departmental staff and other agencies, and develop partnerships with relevant Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations and community groups.

Note: As this is a designated position, applications will only be accepted from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons. The Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal has approved an exemption, A259/2007, under the Equal Opportunity Act 1995 for this position.

The successful applicant will be subject to a Police Records Check.

Salary Range: \$51,179 - \$62,140 + superannuation.

For further information including a position description, please contact Seona James, A/Assistant Manager (Programs), Indigenous Policy and Services Unit on (03) 8684 6529 or Email seona.james@justice.vic.gov.au

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is Friday 13 November 2009.

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NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that, STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD (ACN 061 614 695) of Level 1, 35 Ventnor Avenue, West Perth Western Australia 6005 (and its successors or assigns) as mining operator proposes to carry out mining operations pursuant to Exploration Licence 4296 ("EL 4296") (including any extensions replacements, renewals, transfers, assignments or other dealings with EL 4296 and any other exploration authority or interest in any exploration authority from time to time held in respect of the whole or any part of the area of EL 4296) on the following land:

DESCRIPTION OF AREA EXPLORATION LICENCE 4296

The land is located in the State of South Australia. approximately 180 km north of Port Augusta, referred to as Lake Torrens Area and is the land bounded as

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 30°40'S and longitude 137°35'E, thence east to longitude 137°45'E, south to latitude 30°50'S, west to longitude 137°35'E, and north to the point of commencement.

AREA of the land: approximately 295 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 (AGD66) ("Land").

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 may include (without limitation) the following activities: magnetic, gravity, electrical, electromagnetic and seismic surveying; geophysical surveys; geological mapping; geochemical soil, sediment, calcrete and rock chip sampling; aircore, reverse circulation and diamond core drilling; mud rotary drilling; water bore drilling, water pumping and

piping; down hole geophysics; analysis of drill samples; environmental, engineering and metallurgical surveys and studies; construction and maintenance of camp facilities, coreyard, storage and laydown areas (including for fuel), and access tracks.

The proposed operations are authorised by the following exploration authorities under the Mining Act 1971 (SA):

EL 4296 of which KELARAY PTY LTD is the registered holder and STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD is the mining operator, pursuant to a Torrens Option and Joint Venture Agreement dated 22 December 2002 and a Deed of Accession dated 22 October 2003.

STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD (and their successors or assigns) seeks to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the Mining Act 1971 (SA) in respect of the proposed mining operations on the Land.

NOTE: If, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the Mining Act 1971 (SA), there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land. STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD (or their successors or assigns) may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponent STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD as follows:

STRAITS EXPLORATION (AUSTRALIA) PTY LTD

c/- FINLAYSONS

81 Flinders Street, Adelaide SA 5000 Telephone: (08) 8235 7814 Facsimile: (08) 8232 2944 Contact: Ms Julia Dnistrianski



NOTICE TO GRANT PROSPECTING LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following prospecting licence applications under the Mining Act 1978 (WA):

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
08/583	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	23.25ha	63km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°09' Long 115°59'	Roebourne
08/584	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	175.79ha	61km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°09' Long 116°02'	Roebourne
08/585	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	178.27ha	53km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°13' Long 116°04'	Roebourne
08/586	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	155.13ha	44km NW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°18' Long 116°05'	Roebourne
16/2624	Royce William Allen	116.28ha	43km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°35' Long 121°00'	Coolgardie
26/3735	Kevin Arthur Pownall	178.98ha	3km SW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°45' Long 121°26'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
	David John Reed				
	Joan Tomich				
27/1861	Peko Exploration Ltd	187.81ha	27km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°35' Long 121°40'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/1892-5	Peko Exploration Ltd	591.79ha	48km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°19' Long 121°31'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1185	Frederick Charles Saunders	188.6ha	100km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°17' Long 122°22'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
	David Malcolm Saggers				
37/7765	Yundamindra Pty Ltd	200ha	5km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°50' Long 121°21'	Leonora
39/5040	Karyn June Vincent	203.09ha	58km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°58' Long 121°55'	Leonora
39/5045	James Gregory Epis	9.68ha	52km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°45' Long 121°50'	Laverton
	Stephen Robert Epis				
	Hugh Gordon Walley				
47/1493	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	99.29ha	56km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°45' Long 116°51'	Ashburton
47/1494	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	23.45ha	64km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°50' Long 116°54'	Ashburton
47/1495	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	23.43ha	66km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°49' Long 116°56'	Ashburton
47/1496	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	23.32ha	60km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°44' Long 116°53'	Roebourne
47/1497	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	23.32ha	61km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°43' Long 116°54'	Ashburton
47/1498	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	23.43ha	97km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°56' Long 117°12'	Ashburton
47/1499	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	23.42ha	98km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°55' Long 117°13'	Ashburton
47/1500	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	74.03ha	65km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°42' Long 116°56'	Ashburton
47/1501	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	152.21ha	71km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°43' Long 117°00'	Ashburton
47/1503	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	126.83ha	83km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°46' Long 117°06'	Ashburton
47/1504	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	154.14ha	89km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°48' Long 117°10'	Ashburton
47/1505	Mineralogy Pty Ltd	175.61ha	96km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°52' Long 117°13'	Ashburton
53/1445-60	Echo Resources Ltd	3016.12ha	78km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°43' Long 120°59'	Wiluna
53/1499 &	Windy Knob Resources Ltd	244.8ha	44km SE'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°57' Long 120°25'	Wiluna
53/1502					
63/1743-8	Brendon Chevely Deshon	1121.71ha	31km S'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°28' Long 121°45'	Dundas
63/1752-5	Australian Strategic &	658.56ha	15km S'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°19' Long 121°45'	Dundas
	Precious Metals Investment Pty Ltd	i			
63/1760-78	Gary Leon Lewis	3472.03ha	29km S'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°27' Long 121°49'	Dundas
	Angela Elizabeth Cusack				
63/1798	Alan Robert May	108.95ha	29km NE'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°03' Long 122°02'	Dundas
63/1799	Red Field Pty Ltd	132.38ha	9km NW'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°08' Long 121°42'	Dundas
77/3980	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	49.43ha	115km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°47' Long 119°16'	Menzies
77/3981	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	23.73ha	113km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°49' Long 119°15'	Menzies
77/3982	Pryce Brothers Pty Ltd	3.5ha	31km NW'ly of Bullfinch	Lat 30°44' Long 118°57'	Yilgarn

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: 4 November 2009

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 4 February 2010. 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. 4 March 2010), 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 Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.



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/1927	Phyllis Marie Brosnan Allan Neville Brosnan	61.78km²	LOCALITY 116km SE'ly of Derby	CENTROID Lat 18°09' Long 124°16'	Derby-West Kimberley
/1928	Blackfin Pty Ltd	13.02km²	75km SE'ly of Derby	Lat 17°54' Long 123°58'	Derby-West Kimberley
/1929 /1930-2	Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Ltd Cullen Exploration Pty Ltd	127.18km² 1536.84km²	31km NE'ly of Fitzroy Crossing 107km E'ly of Derby	Lat 17°57' Long 125°46' Lat 17°38' Long 124°34'	Derby-West Kimberley Derby-West Kimberley
/1933	Cullen Exploration Pty Ltd	617.57km ²	36km SW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°28' Long 125°26'	Derby-West Kimberley
1940	AFMECO Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd	326.44km ²	20km SE'ly of Derby	Lat 17°22' Long 123°48'	Derby-West Kimberley
1943 2022	Rey Kimberley Pty Ltd Integrated Resources Group Ltd	85.88km ² 160.27km ²	104km SE'ly of Derby 153km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat 17°57' Long 124°20' Lat 23°28' Long 115°13'	Derby-West Kimberley Ashburton/Carnarvon
2022 1639	Uranium Australia Ltd	226.47km ²	81km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 25°04' Long 116°00'	Upper Gascoyne
1646-8 1649-50	Regalpoint Exploration Ltd Regalpoint Exploration Ltd	1281.13km² 1074.51km²	46km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction 26km SW'ly of Gascoyne Juncion	Lat 24°52' Long 115°37' Lat 25°08' Long 114°58'	Upper Gascoyne Carnarvon/Upper Gascoyne
1651	Regalpoint Exploration Ltd	412.9km ²	122km SE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 25°54' Long 115°58'	Murchison
1652 1653	Aurora Resources Pty Ltd Karrera Pty Ltd	202.99km² 65.86km²	130km SW'ly of Paraburdoo 167km NE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°12' Long 117°00' Lat 23°40' Long 115°52'	Upper Gascoyne Ashburton
1657	Lightwave Investments Pty Ltd	239.36km²	172km SE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 26°26' Long 116°00'	Murchison
1661	Complex Exploration Pty Ltd Complex Exploration Pty Ltd	122.7km²	185km SE'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 26°26' Long 116°13'	Murchison
	Lightwave Investments Pty Ltd		, ,	•	
1674 1675	Imic Pty Ltd Imic Pty Ltd	219.55km ² 6.27km ²	153km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction 161km N'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 23°43' Long 115°37 Lat 23°39' Long 115°38'	Ashburton/Carnarvon/Upper Gasc Ashburton
1156 1158	Avoca Resources Ltd	26.25km ² 32.22km ²	29km S'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat 31°45' Long 121°31'	Coolgardie
'14	Kimba Resources Pty Ltd Cullen Exploration Pty Ltd	213.05km ²	20km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha 32km E'ly of Cue	Lat 31°21' Long 121°27' Lat 27°24' Long 118°12'	Coolgardie Cue
'16 '17	Windy Knob Resources Ltd Lester John Martin	124.96km² 42.64km²	32km NE'ly of Cue 30km NW'ly of Cue	Lat 27°11' Long 118°04' Lat 27°15' Long 117°39'	Cue Cue
	Graham Richard Martin		,	•	
720-1 105	Atlas Iron Ltd Inferus Resources Pty Ltd	341.3km ² 32.38km ²	176km W'ly of Meekatharra 33km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 26°07' Long 116°48' Lat 30°51' Long 121°47'	Murchison Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
121	Roger Michael Lindsay	17.66km²	51km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°50' Long 122°00'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
14	Lee Hembrow Xstrata Nickel	5.92km ²	69km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°16' Long 121°56'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
	Australasia Operations Pty Ltd		, ,	3	,
743 397	Melville Raymond Dalla-Costa Treppo-Grande Gold Pty Ltd	101.67km² 98.63km²	40km N'ly of Menzies 124km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°20' Long 121°06' Lat 29°29' Long 119°47'	Menzies Menzies
369	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	11.96km²	56km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°15' Long 121°43'	Menzies
396 917	St Barbara Ltd St Barbara Ltd	23.99km² 39.3km²	12km S'ly of Leonora 45km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°59' Long 121°21' Lat 28°31' Long 121°07'	Leonora Leonora
1010 1017	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	30.23km² 76.06km²	62km S'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°27' Long 120°52'	Leonora
017 020	Uranium Australia Ltd AFMECO Mining and	76.06km² 138.36km²	95km NE'ly of Leinster 43km NW'ly of Leonora	Lat 27°26' Long 121°29' Lat 28°43' Long 120°56'	Leonora Leonora
2156	Exploration Pty Ltd State Resources Pty Ltd	45.18km²	17km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°29' Long 122°20'	Laverton
157	Ucabs Pty Ltd	434.07km ²	222km N'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 25°59' Long 122°43'	Wiluna
211-2 231	Kingx Pty Ltd South Boulder Mines Ltd	429.5km² 63.77km²	163km E'ly of Wiluna 78km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 26°31' Long 121°51' Lat 27°36' Long 122°14'	Wiluna Laverton
2237	Ausquest Ltd	24.62km ²	179km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°03' Long 121°55'	Wiluna
238-9 240	Ausquest Ltd Ausquest Ltd	341.02km ² 217.88km ²	168km E'ly of Wiluna 189km N'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 26°14' Long 121°52' Lat 26°23' Long 122°16'	Wiluna Wiluna
260	Alamar Resources Ltd	103.57km ²	167km NE'ly of Coxmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°17' Long 124°23'	Laverton
272 2330	Sammy Resources Pty Ltd Talisman Mining Ltd	21km² 145.95km²	29km S'ly of Laverton 75km NE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°53' Long 122°24' Lat 27°27' Long 123°21'	Laverton Laverton
331	Talisman Mining Ltd	45.57km ²	77km NE'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°31' Long 123°28'	Laverton
2334 2337	Crescent Gold Ltd White Cliff Nickel Ltd	3km² 12.01km²	23km SE'ly of Laverton 36km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°46' Long 122°33' Lat 28°45' Long 122°44'	Laverton Laverton
262	Paddick Investments Pty Ltd Sammy Resources Pty Ltd	23.99km ²	52km NE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°24' Long 121°27'	Menzies
1290 1318	MPF Exploration Pty Ltd	126.41km² 85.82km²	78km N'ly of Meekatharra 8km E'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°55' Long 118°45' Lat 26°35' Long 118°35'	Meekatharra Meekatharra
1319 1325	MPF Exploration Pty Ltd	162.4km² 185.22km²	30km E'ly of Meekatharra 115km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°40' Long 118°47' Lat 25°47' Long 119°15'	Meekatharra Meekatharra
1333	Triumph Mining Pty Ltd Great Western Exploration Ltd	203.52km ²	78km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°01' Long 119°45'	Meekatharra
334 345-9	JML Resources Pty Ltd Everett Smith & Co Pty Ltd	214.64km² 799.98km²	8km NW'ly of Meekatharra 55km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°32' Long 118°26' Lat 26°12' Long 118°51'	Meekatharra Meekatharra
2387	Everett Smith & Co Pty Ltd	215.87km ²	82km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°53' Long 118°46'	Meekatharra
2402 2403	Thundelarra Exploration Ltd Glenn Griffin Venn Money	83.59km² 216.72km²	148km NW'ly of Wiluna 141km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°29' Long 119°24' Lat 25°27' Long 119°10'	Meekatharra Meekatharra
2420	Giralia Resources NL	3.14km ²	42km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°22' Long 118°02'	Ashburton/Meekatharra
2421 2429	Giralia Resources NL Warwick Resources Ltd	12.57km² 219.22km²	42km SE'ly of Paraburdoo 102km S'ly of Newman	Lat 23°24' Long 118°01' Lat 24°15' Long 119°30'	Meekatharra Meekatharra
2441	Pandell Pty Ltd	174.59km ²	151km S'ly of Newman	Lat 24°42' Long 119°55'	Meekatharra
2442 2456	De Grey Mining Ltd Glenn Griffin Venn Money	263.1km² 204.54km²	128km SW'ly of Newman 135km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 24°20' Long 119°03' Lat 25°25' Long 119°51'	Meekatharra Meekatharra
2457 2459	Atlas Iron Ltd Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	290.47km ² 460.09km ²	181km NW'ly of Meekatharra 115km SW'ly of Newman	Lat 25°34' Long 117°05' Lat 24°00' Long 118°51'	Murchison/Upper Gascoyne Meekatharra
2459 2464	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	18.8km ²	70km S'ly of Newman	Lat 23°58' Long 119°34'	Meekatharra
2466 375	Talisman Mining Ltd Echo Resources Ltd	43.38km² 214.98km²	136km NW'ly of Wiluna 74km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°34' Long 119°29' Lat 26°26' Long 120°56'	Meekatharra Wiluna
395	Bushwin Pty Ltd	146.85km ²	43km S'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°58' Long 120°07'	Wiluna
408 428	Windy Knob Resources Ltd Echo Resources Ltd	12.25km² 33.81km²	44km SE'ly of Wiluna 66km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°56' Long 120°26' Lat 26°36' Long 120°53'	Wiluna Wiluna
474	Alamar Resources Ltd	49.15km ²	62km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°40' Long 120°50'	Wiluna
487 490	Alamar Resources Ltd Echo Resources Ltd	12.21km² 15.31km²	92km SE [*] ly of Wiluna 68km E [*] ly of Wiluna	Lat 27°05' Long 120°58' Lat 26°41' Long 120°54'	Wiluna Wiluna
493	Gryzlly Resources Pty Ltd	67.63km ²	18km NŴ'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°27' Long 120°09'	Wiluna
497 498	Sipa Exploration NL Sipa Exploration NL	215.31km ² 215.46km ²	43km NW'ly of Wiluna 34km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°20' Long 119°54' Lat 26°18' Long 120°06'	Meekatharra/Wiluna Wiluna
'89	Enterprise Metals Limited	212.79km ²	64km NE'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°44' Long 119°53'	Sandstone
98	Victory Bore Pty Ltd Golden West Resources Ltd	45.46km² 12.12km²	33km SW'ly of Sandstone 62km E'ly of Sandstone	Lat 28°12' Long 119°04' Lat 27°59' Long 119°55'	Sandstone Sandstone
04	Lonestar Enterprises Pty Ltd	60.77km ²	37km N'Íy of Sandstone	Lat 27°39' Long 119°20'	Sandstone
83 603	Windy Knob Resources Ltd Zetek Resources Pty Ltd	185.89km² 54.33km²	25km NE'ly of Mount Magnet 10km N'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 27°52' Long 117°59' Lat 28°15' Long 116°43'	Cue/Mount Magnet Yalgoo
604	Spark Energy Pty Ltd	211.08km ²	49km E'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 28°22' Long 117°11'	Mount Magnet/Yalgoo
618 203	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd Lignite Pty Ltd	29.94km² 134.66km²	33km NW'ly of Paynes Find 37km N'ly of Esperance	Lat 29°07' Long 117°23' Lat 33°21' Long 121°54'	Yalgoo Esperance
294	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	113.81km ²	31km E'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°11' Long 122°06'	Dundas
313 340	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd Whinnen Resources Ltd	575.14km² 365.66km²	37km NW'ly of Esperance 36km E'ly of Esperance	Lat 33°24' Long 121°41' Lat 33°36' Long 122°16'	Esperance Esperance
348	Australian Strategic & Precious Metals Investment Pty Ltd	2.9km ²	23km NW'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°02' Long 121°36'	Dundas
349	Legend Mining Ltd	571.91km ²	49km W'ly of Esperance	Lat 33°34' Long 121°23'	Esperance
351 3	JML Resources Pty Ltd Duketon Consolidated Pty Ltd	301.9km ² 211.29km ²	70km E'ly of Salmon Gums 6km S'ly of Northampton	Lat 33°03' Long 122°23' Lat 28°24' Long 114°37'	Esperance Northampton
589	Cockburn Cement Ltd	52.97km ²	12km NÉ'ly of Rawlinna	Lat 30°58' Long 125°19'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
603	Australasian Mining And Exploration Pty Ltd	324.01km ²	17km S'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°36' Long 123°48'	Dundas
654	Teck Australia Pty Ltd	186.97km²	225km NE'ly of Rawlinna	Lat 30°06' Long 127°18'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City/Menzies
8631 8641	JML Resources Pty Ltd Mindax Energy Pty Ltd	2.85km ² 84.8km ²	34km SE'ly of Bunbury 24km W'ly of Merredin	Lat 33°36' Long 115°49' Lat 31°30' Long 118°02'	Donnybrook-Balingup Kellerberrin/Merredin
44	Tectonic Resources NL	42.82km ²	33km SE'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat 33°48' Long 120°17'	Ravensthorpe
47 672	Lake Rivers Gold Pty Ltd Heron Resources Ltd	8022.31km² 2.9km²	15km S'ly of Ravensthorpe 79km E'ly of Hyden	Lat 33°43' Long 120°01' Lat 32°22' Long 119°44'	Ravensthorpe Kondinin
693	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	20.9km ²	131km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°38' Long 119°39'	Menzies
697 698	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	2.97km ² 2.97km ²	113km N'ly of Koolyanobbing 116km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°49' Long 119°14' Lat 29°47' Long 119°15'	Menzies Menzies
699	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	44.65km ²	113km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°50' Long 119°12'	Menzies/Yilgarn
1279 1282	Mincor Zinc Pty Ltd Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Ltd	214.26km² 68.48km²	103km SE'ly of Fitzroy Crossing 62km E'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°53' Long 126°14' Lat 17°59' Long 126°08'	Halls Creek Derby-West Kimberley
4283	U308 Ltd	127.63km ²	136km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°00' Long 127°39'	Halls Creek/Wyndham & East Kim
4284 4285	U308 Ltd U308 Ltd	98.41km² 65.27km²	101km SW'ly of Kununurra 80km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 16°29' Long 128°09' Lat 17°31' Long 127°32'	Wyndham & East Kimberley Halls Creek
4286	U308 Ltd	134.07km ²	123km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°07' Long 127°41'	Halls Creek/Wyndham & East Kim
1287	Lodestar Minerals Ltd	39.08km ²	38km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 17°53' Long 127°42'	Halls Creek

Nature Of The Act: Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant. Notification Day: 4 November 2009

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 4 February 2010. 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. 4 March 2010), 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 Mines and Petroleum,



Ngaanyatjarra (NG) Media is a pioneering Indigenousowned media organisation supporting 15 remote communities in the Western Desert region of Western Australia.

We are currently seeking applications for two positions with the organisation.

Manager (Full-time) Salary \$68,536 + entitlements

Ngaanyatjarra Media Aboriginal Corporation is seeking to appoint an experienced, dynamic and self-motivated Manager work with Indigenous people in a community cultural development context. The main purpose of this position is to work with the Ngaanyatjarra Media Board of Directors and staff to oversee the delivery of appropriate media and communications services for Ngaanyatjarra people by Ngaanyatjarra people across the region.

Operations Coordinator (Part-time, .5) Salary \$57,109 (Pro Rata) + entitlements

This is a new position with the primary role to provide financial. operational and administrative support to the Manager and staff of the organisation and develop efficient and culturally appropriate administrative systems for the organisation. Qualifications or experience in media, community development and/or organisational management or experience is highly

Both positions are based at Irrunytju (Wingellina) community on the Ngaanyatjarra lands in Western Australia.

This is an exciting and unique opportunity to live and work in one of the most remote parts of Australia, and we would welcome joint applications

For further information and a position description please contact Rita Cattoni on 0458527524 or by email at rita@ngmedia.org.au

Applications addressing the key selection criteria plus companying cv to be received no later than 5pm (CST) Friday November 13 2009.

For further information about ICTV, please visit our website at http://ngmedia.wikispaces.com

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are actively encouraged to apply



Mullum Mullum Indigenous **Gathering Place**

Mullum Mullum Indigenous Gathering Place (MMIGP) is a community controlled Aboriginal organisation based in the Eastern Metropolitan Region of Melbourne. MMIGP is an Aboriginal neighbourhood house and will be developmental and evolve over time according to identified need.

MMIGP has the following vacant positions available. People of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community are strongly encouraged to apply

Community Services Worker

(Full-time) \$45K

The Community Support Liaison Worker will facilitate the access of Aboriginal people and their families to both Aboriginal and mainstream information, referral and support services and programs. This program will have a primary focus on a culturally appropriate service that responds to the specific cultural, social, economic and spiritual aspirations of the Aboriginal community of the eastern metropolitan region of Melbourne.

Community Wellbeing Worker (Full-time) \$45K

The Community Wellbeing Worker will assist in the delivery of all MMIGP's programs, projects and the community support services offered by MMIGP to Aboriginal people and their families in a culturally appropriate service that responds to the specific cultural, social, economic and spiritual aspirations of the Aboriginal community of the eastern metropolitan region of Melbourne.

Community Wellbeing Worker Youth (Casual 3 days per week \$32 Pro Rata)

The Community Wellbeing Worker will assist in the delivery of all MMIGP's programs, projects and the community support services offered by MMIGP to Aboriginal people and their families in a culturally appropriate service that responds to the specific cultural, social, economic and spiritual aspirations of the Aboriginal community of the eastern metropolitan region of Melbourne

Housing Liaison Officer

(Part-time 3 days per week, \$45,000 Pro Rata)

This position will work closely with MMIGP and Wesley Mission Melbourne to ensure efficient and effective housing Aboriginal public housing tenants. The program will focus on supporting people to establish and maintain successful public housing tenancies, thereby preventing homelessness and improving outcomes for public housing tenants in the Eastern Region of Melbourne

HACC Planned Activities Group Worker

(Part-time 3 days per week) \$45,000 (Pro Rata)

The objective of this position is to ensure the culturally appropriate provision of a range of planned activities designed to engage Aboriginal HACC Eligible clients living in the Eastern Metropolitan Region of Melbourne. This program will have a primary focus on a culturally appropriate service that responds to the specific cultural, social, economic and spiritual aspirations of the Aboriginal community of the Eastern Metropolitan Region of Melbourne

Applications close: Close of Business Monday 30th November 2009 Further information or questions concerning any of these positions can be directed to Executive Director, Mullum Mullum Indigenous Gathering Place Ph: 03 9725 2166 or email: executivedirector@mmigp.com.au

To request a position description contact Bec Green (03) 97252166 or email admin@mmign.com.au

100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.



AGEING, DISABILITY AND HOME CARE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER (ABORIGINAL)

Clerk Grade 9/10 Aboriginal Service Development & Delivery Unit Central Office

Position located in Newcastle **Permanent Full-Time**

Position No: 09-ADHC-20749

Total remuneration package valued up to \$104,153 per annum (Salary: \$85,650 pa - \$94,384 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: Research, advice and project manage issues which reflect contemporary needs and innovative responses for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders with a disability and their

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- In this position an applicant's Aboriginality is a genuine qualification authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- A high-level understanding of contemporary issues, as they relate to services for Aboriginal people with a disability and their carers.
- Ability to research, analyse and apply evidence based data to the development of new and adaptive early intervention and prevention models of service and programs for Aboriginal people with a disability.
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of the life stages and transition pathways of Aboriginal people with a disability and their communities in rural and remote areas.
- Demonstrated ability to develop effective partnerships with key stakeholders to facilitate a collaborative approach to develop innovative service models that meet the needs of
- Aboriginal clients with a disability.

 Proven project management skills with experience in managing multiple projects within tight time and budget
- High level written and verbal communication including the ability to negotiate and consult.
- · Tertiary qualifications in a related discipline, or equivalent knowledge and experience, with commitment to ongoing professional development.

Job Notes: A current Driver's Licence is a requirement of the role. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Inquiries: Warren Steadman (02) 4978 6200

Information Package: www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers

Apply on-line: As per link in the Information Package

Closing Date: Friday 13 November 2009



AGEING, DISABILITY AND HOME CARE **DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES**

PROJECT OFFICER

(ABORIGINAL)

Clerk Grade 7/8 **Aboriginal Service Development & Delivery Unit Central Office**

Position located in Newcastle Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 09-ADHC-20750

Total remuneration package valued up to \$91,779 per annum (Salary: \$75,137 pa - \$83,171 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual

Job Description: To undertake projects and research providing advice on initiatives for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders with a disability and their carers.

Selection Criteria:

- In this position an applicant's Aboriginality is a genuine qualification authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
- Understanding of contemporary issues, as they relate to the service and sector development of disability services for Aboriginal people with a disability and their carers.
- · Ability to research and analyse evidence and data to inform the development of new and adaptive early intervention and prevention models of service and programs fo Aboriginal people with a disability.
- Knowledge and understanding of the life stages and transition pathways of Aboriginal people with a disability and their communities in rural and remote areas.
- Sound organisational skills including the capacity to plan set priorities, and contribute as an active member of a project team to deliver agreed outcomes.
- Excellent interpersonal skills including an ability to build and maintain effective relationships with identified stakeholders.
- Effective written and verbal communication including the ability to negotiate and consult.
- Tertiary qualifications in a related discipline, or equivalent knowledge and experience, with commitment to ongoing professional development.

Job Notes: A current Driver's Licence is a requirement of the role. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

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Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPC1477	Approx. 30 km N from Hughenden Centred at approximate Lat.20°35'S Long.144°13'E	Area: 962 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)	FTB (Qld) Pty Ltd 127 187 599
	Local Government Area: Flinders Shire Council	Block Number Sub-blocks 289 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 290 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 291 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 292 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 293 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v 361 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 362 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 363 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 364 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 433 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 434 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 435 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 436 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 505 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 506 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 649 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 721 c, d, e, h, j, k	
EPC1485	Approx. 71 km NNE from Hughenden Centred at approximate Lat.20°19'S Long.144°35'E Local Government Area: Flinders Shire Council	Area: 244 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 76 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 222 e, k, p, u, y, z 223 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 224 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, v, w 225 a, b, f, l 294 d, e, j, k, o, p 295 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p	Matilda Coal Pty Limited 131 923 692
EPC1496	Approx. 80 km NNE from Hughenden Centred at approximate Lat.20°14'S Long.144*36'E Local Government Area: Flinders Shire Council and Charters Towers Regional Council	Area: 576 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 179 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 78	Matilda Coal Pty Limited 131 923 692

* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) 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

144'30'E 145'0'E LOCALITY **EPC1496** DUTTON **EPC1485 EPC1477** Legend Exploration Permit Application (Coal) Hughenden EPC1477 EPC1485 ☐ EPC1496 FLINDERS

General Conditions Version 3, 6 November 2008 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 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 Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

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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
EPM17879	Approx. 24 km NNW from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.18°05'S Long.143°29'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area: 59 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 18 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1794 r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 1795 q, v 1866 c, d, e, h, j, k 1867 a, f	Pepinnini Minerals Limited 101 714 989
EPM17897 This Application consists of two separate parts	Part 1: Approx. 36 km N from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.17°58'S Long.143°35'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 319 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 98 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1652	KS Mining Pty Ltd 120 136 754
	Part 2: Approx. 49 km NNE from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.17°51'S Long.143°41'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area of Part 2: 7 km² Btlock Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1653 f, g	
EPM17958 This Application consists of two separate parts	Part 1: Approx. 42 km E from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.18*22'S Long.143*56'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 198 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 61 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2015	KS Mining Pty Ltd 120 136 754
	Part 2: Approx. 51 km E from Georgetown Centred at approximate Lat.18°22'S Long.144°01'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area of Part 2: 58 km² Btlock Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 18 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1945 v, w, x 2017 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x	

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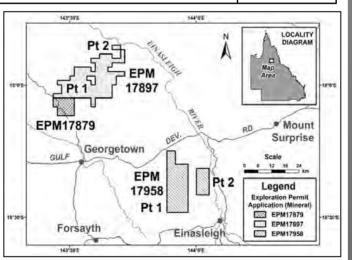
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Notification Day: 25 November 2009



Queensland Government



Chief Executive Officer

- Outstanding Career opportunity • \$100K+ Package
 - Sea-change Lifestyle

Gunditjmara is a non-profit organisation set up in 1982 by the local Indigenous community to serve the needs of its members and the Indigenous community in Warrnambool and across the Western District of Victoria.

Gunditimara's mission is to provide a culturally sensitive health service to the local community through education, promotion and support for families and individuals, and to promote and provide cross-cultural information to mainstream and community health providers.

Gunditimara is now seeking the services of an outstanding leader to take on the role of CEO to maximise current and future opportunities and to deliver key strategic objectives for

If you posses a proven track record in the delivery of organisational objectives and the desire to make a difference then this outstanding career opportunity is for you.

To be considered for this opportunity you will have strong commercial skills, experience in developing applications and winning funding and strengthening and maintaining partnerships and nurturing mentoring a high performing team. A relevant tertiary qualifications and track record of success in senior management roles is essential. Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander candidates with will be highly regarded.

To apply for this role or to find out more please contact Trevor Hume at Mentor Human Resources via email: trevor.hume@mentorhr.com.au

Western Women's Domestic Violence Court **Advocacy Service Incorporated**

The Western Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service Inc. (WDVCAS) is a community based non-profit organisation funded by the State Government and managed by Legal Aid NSW through the Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Program. Due to the expansion and restructure of the WDVCAS we are seeking the services of appropriately qualified women to fill the positions of:

Aboriginal Specialist Worker

14 hours per week Bourke and surrounding areas 14 hours per week Dubbo and surrounding areas

The worker will assist women seeking protection from domestic violence through the justice system at Bourke, Brewarrina, Cobar, Nyngan, Warren, Dubbo, Wellington, Narromine & Gilgandra local courts. One of the essential criteria is a demonstrated knowledge and understanding of the dynamics, complexities and legal and social welfare consequences of domestic violence.

Being an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander woman is a genuine occupational requirement for these positions pursuant to Sections 14d and 31 of the Anti Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Applicants are requested to seek an employment package by phoning (02) 6884 7388 or emailing dubwelcas@crt.net.au

An offer of employment will be conditional upon satisfactory criminal and working with children checks.

Applications close on Wednesday 18th November and must include the names and telephone numbers of two referees and be addressed to the Chairperson, Western Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service Inc. P O Box 274, Dubbo, NSW, 2830.



NGUNYA JARJUM ABORIGINAL CHILD AND FAMILY NETWORK INC.

Aboriginal Team Leader Case Management Team

(Re- advertised position)

Essential: Aboriginality. Relevant tertiary qualifications and/or a minimum of 5 years relevant experience in human services areas such as, out of home care, social welfare, or working with communities, families, children and young people. A demonstrated understanding of Child Protection and Out-of-Home Care legislation and Office of Children's Guardian requirements and casework standards. Demonstrated ability in case management with disadvantaged children and families and an ability to initially carry a small caseload. Demonstrated experience in supervision of caseworkers, team management and performance management. Ability to achieve work plans and demonstrated effective time management and organizational skills. Demonstrated ability to effectively work as part of a management team. Experience in policy development and implementation of required procedures. Experience in working with local Aboriginal organizations, especially in the health, welfare and child support areas. Ability to liaise and work collaboratively with Government, Non-Government agencies and Aboriginal communities. Experience in working with the issues important to Aboriginal people, knowledge of Aboriginal communities and cultures on the Far North Coast Excellent verbal and written communication skills including report writing. Demonstrated ability to collect and analyse program data and sound computer and record keeping skills. Understanding of relevant OH&S issues. A current NSW driver's license.

Salaries: A generous remuneration package from \$72,664 will be negotiated plus superannuation and leave loading and including salary sacrifice.

In this position an applicants race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

A "Working with Children Check" and medical check will be conducted

Location: Casino

Contact: Lenore Marlowe - General Manager ph 02 66 628044 Information Package: must be obtained prior to completion of the application and is available on request.

Applications to: Chairperson, Ngunya Jarjum, PO Box 646 Casino, NSW, 2470

Closing Date: Friday 20th November. 2009

Previous applicants not to apply.

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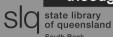
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THE ROYAL WOMEN'S HOSPITAL

ABORIGINAL SUPPORT WORKER

Permanent part-time position (hours negotiable) Melbourne based

The Aboriginal Women's Health Business Unit (AWHBU), at the Royal Women's Hospital in Melbourne was established in 1997. The primary function of the AWHBU is to improve access to hospital services for Aboriginal women and their families through the availability of culturally sensitive support, advocacy and information. The AWHBU is seeking to appoint an Aboriginal Women's Support Worker to provide a range of support services to Aboriginal women and their families

The successful candidate will have:

- Knowledge and understanding of Victorian Aboriginal culture, communities and agencies
- · An understanding of health issues faced by Aboriginal women and their families
- Appropriate experience working in the area of support and advocacy with Aboriginal families
- Strong advocacy skills
- · Excellent interpersonal, liaison and negotiation skills
- Relevant Human Services or other appropriate qualifications

We can offer you great benefits including salary packaging (of up to \$9000 per year), on-site childcare facilities, secure underground parking, and a new state of the art hospital environment in a central location in Melbourne close to all public transport.

Please apply via our website at www.thewomens.org.au quoting reference number 84592 or call Helen Makregiorgos for a confidential discussion on (03) 8345 3071. Closing Date: 15/11/09.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants are encouraged to apply.



The Salvation Army **Corps Programme Department** Territorial Headquarters, Blackburn

Aboriginal Program and Ministery Consultant

The Salvation Army, affectionately known as "the Salvos", is one of Australia's most loved organisations and the most respected charity in Australia. A modern community-based Christian movement, The Salvation Army is also one of the largest and most diverse social welfare providers in the world, giving help to the most marginalised people in our society.

As part of our commitment to further invest in programs directly devoted to Aboriginal communities, we are seeking a person to assist us to enhance and develop our programs and Christian ministry for Aboriginal people. This person will develop and enhance appropriately targeted programs and ministry that foster mission integration

capacity building and partnership development. This position will ideally suit a person who:

- · Has a passion for Christian ministry
- · Has experience in delivering community services to Aboriginal · Can develop and assist in the implementation of community
- programs targeted to Aboriginal people in need Can develop and implement appropriate cultural
- and resources for our officers and staff · Can conduct research and develop policy to inform The Salvation
- Army and its work with Aboriginal people
- Can establish and maintain networks between key Aborigina organisations and The Salvation Army, its programs and centres. The remuneration package for this position includes the provision of a

fully maintained motor vehicle. Public Benevolent Institution type salary packaging applies. People of Aboriginal heritage are encouraged to apply. A position description can be downloaded from our website

http://www.salvationarmy.org.au/jobs or by contacting Kristeen Huisman telephone: 03 8878 4758 or via Email at: kristeen.huisman@aus.salvationarmy.org

Confidential applications should be addressed to:

Major John Farquharson

Assistant Territorial Corps Programme Secretary The Salvation Army Southern Territorial Headquarters PO Box 479 Blackburn Vic 3130

Or email: john.farguharson@aus.salvationarmy.org

Applications close: 4.30pm, Friday 20th November 2009.

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EPC1650 This Application consists of three separate parts	Part 1: Approx. 7 km NE from Inglewood Centred at approximate Lat.28°22'S Long.151°08'E Local Government Area: Goondiwindi Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 17 km E from Inglewood Centred at approximate Lat.28°26'S Long.151°16'E Local Government Area: Goondiwindi Regional Council Part 3: Approx. 19 km ESE from Inglewood Centred at approximate Lat.28°28'S Long.151°16'E Local Government Area: Goondiwindi Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 389 km² Block Identification Maps: Armidale Number of Sub-blocks: 129 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 231	Altera Resources Limited 082 541 437
EPC1651	Approx. 23 km S from Inglewood Centred at approximate Lat.28°37'S Long.151°0'E Local Government Area: Goondiwindi Regional Council	Area: 540 km² Block Identification Maps: Armidale Number of Sub-blocks: 179 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 444	Altera Resources Limited 082 541 437

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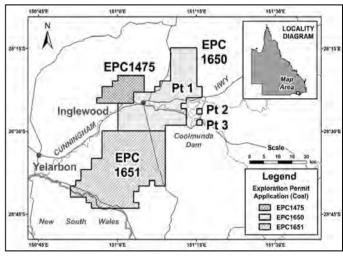
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Notification Day: 25 November 2009



Queensland Government



Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention & Legal Service Victoria is seeking applications for two positions, located in Collingwood:

SOLICITOR

Full-time Solicitor to provide legal assistance, representation, information and referral to victims of family violence within Victorian Koori communities, with a particular focus on

Email: solicitor@fvpls.org for PD or phone 03 9244 3333. Applications close 20 November 2009

PROJECT OFFICER

(Re-advertised)

Full-time to manage a project aimed at improving the Police response to incidents of family violence in Aboriginal communities. This project has been extended to 30 June 2010 Email: employment@fvpls.org for PD, or phone 03 9244 3333.

Applications close 27 November 2009



Indigenous Customer Service Traineeship Opportunities

Are you an Indigenous Australian who has good people skills and an interest in achieving positive outcomes for VicRoads

Apprenticeships Plus currently has several exciting opportunities for Indigenous Australians aged between 15 and 24 to apply for a Traineeship with VicRoads

Our Host Employer is offering opportunities in the following locations - Bendigo, Broadmeadows, Bundoora, Bairnsdale & Morwell.

The successful applicant will have the opportunity to gain a Certificate III in Business

The Traineeship role would suit a confident person with an ability to provide exceptional customer service and be able to work under pressure. Possession of a Drivers Licence (P Plate or Full Licence) would be advantageous.

Please forward a letter outlining your reasons for applying together with your resume by 5pm Friday 20 November 2009.

Apprenticeships Plus Level 1, 192-198 High Street Northcote VIC 3070 Enquiries to: Gino Tota (03) 9481 9104 Email to: gino.t@aplus.org.au

The above positions are identified Indigenous positions and VCAT exemption A153/2009 applies. Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply.



Indigenous Employment Officer

The Queensland Tourism Industry Council is the peak body for employers in the tourism industry. As a non-profit, membership based organisation, we have a small and dedicated team of professionals whom work energetically with a wide range of partners to support the growth and sustainability of a dynamic tourism industry.

We are seeking an experienced individual with an interest in supporting main stream tourism operators improve their understanding of increased participation of Indigenous people in business and to help facilitate employment opportunities for Indigenous people

You will assist in the support of our established twelve Business Champions, present at industry events, facilitate Employer Forums, assist employers and Indigenous people achieve successful job outcomes and network across a wide range of related agencies and government departments.

You will thrive in making connections with people, employers and communities and you have certainly done this type of work before. Strong communication and organisational skills, a confidence in communicating with private sector organisations and Indigenous this role and a clean driving licence is essential.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply.

A position description can be found at

http://www.qtic.com.au/index.php?option=com_content&task=blog category&id=75&Itemid=176

This position is Brisbane based and is a three day per week contract until 30 June 2010. The contract is subject to a performance review and may continue to June 2012.

Please forward your resume and application addressing the Primary Duties and Job Specific Capabilities to: info@gtic.com.au by Friday 20th November 2009.

The total remuneration package is up to \$60,000 per annum (pro rata) including superannuation, annual leave loading, salary and sick leave



THE GREEN TEAM DEVELOPMENT UNIT ABORIGINAL CORPORATION

LIAISON OFFICER

The Green Team Development Unit Aboriginal Corporation is seeking a Liaison Officer to assist in the creation of a unique training, employment and business pathway in land rehabilitation for Aboriginal people living in the central to north coast of NSW. The objective is to create sustainable employment in emerging major Industry infrastructure and environmental projects.

The Corporation, trading as the Green Team Alliance (GTA), has recently been established through a Regional Partnership Agreement with a combination of Federal and State funding to be provided over the next three years. After this round of funding, it is expected that it will be able to operate on self-generated

The Liaison Officer will be coordinated from Coffs Harbour but will be required to travel extensively, developing trust and excellent working relationships with existing and emerging Green Teams throughout the regions. The successful applicant will assist the various Green Teams as required with the delivery of land rehabilitation services to industry and government; providing direct support, guidance and mentoring; facilitating training and capacity building towards achieving sustainable employment and business outcomes.

Applicants are encouraged to seek further information about the position, its duties, performance criteria and selection criteria by contacting Peter Milner, the General Manager of Green Team Alliance, on 0409 660 916 or by email to

Applications addressing the selection criteria to be forwarded by email to Peter Milner, General Manager.

Email: peter-milner@bigpond.com by cob 13 November 2009.

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EPM17787 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 48 km NNE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.19°39'S Long.140°14'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 10 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3123 t, u, z	Exco Resources Limited 080 339 671
	Part 2: Approx. 51 km NNE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.19°37'S Long.140°16'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3124 1	
EPM17858 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 14 km NNW from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.19°54'S Long.140°01'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3337 q, v, w 3409 a	Lady Annie Operations Pty Ltd 076 289 097
	Part 2: Approx. 20 km NNW from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.19°51'S Long.140°01'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3337 f	
EPM17859	Approx. 29 km WSW from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°09'S Long.139°48'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council and Mount Isa City Council	Area: 35 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 11 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 94 n, o, p, s, t, x, y 166 a, b, c, d	Lady Annie Operations Pty Ltd 076 289 097
EPM17903	Approx. 44 km NNW from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.19°38'S Long.139°59'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 32 km² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 10 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3120 c, h, n, s, t, u, y, z 3192 d, e	Matrix Metals Limited 082 593 235
EPM17905 This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 33 km SW from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°15'S Long.139°50'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council	Area of Part 1: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 166 z 238 e	Matrix Metals Limited 082 593 235
	Part 2: Approx. 29 km SW from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°12'S Long.139°51'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 167 l	
	Part 3: Approx. 35 km SW from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°17'S Long.139°51'E Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council	Area of Part 3: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 239 l	
EPM17956 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 23 km ENE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.20°0'S Long.140°16'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 26 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry and Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 8 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks Cloncurry 27 e, k 28 a, f, g, h Normanton 3411 z 3412 v	Phoenix Consolidated Pty Limited 133 410 303
	Part 2: Approx. 20 km NE from Kajabbi Centred at approximate Lat.19°56'S Long.140°13'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area of Part 2: 16 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 5 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3339 x 3411 c, h, n, s	

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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 Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

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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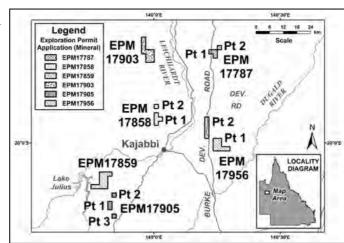
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Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in

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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 Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM17938	Approx. 18 km S from Gympie Centred at approximate Lat.26°21'S Long.152°37'E Local Government Area: Gympie Regional Council	Area: 12 km ² Block Identification Maps: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2048 b, c, g, h	Bluekebble Pty Ltd 116 988 508

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Sport

Thunder re-signs top star



THE Northern Territory Thunder's inaugural club champion, Cameron Illett, has re-signed with the Thunder for the 2010 Queensland Australian Football League (QAFL) season.

Leading QAFL goal-kicker Darren Ewing also has re-signed.

Thunder CEO Stuart Totham also has announced the signing of ruckman Kenrick Tyrrell, from the Norwood Football Club. Kernrick hails from Alice Springs.

"We are pleased that Kenrick has decided to return to the Territory to continue his career with the Thunder," Totham said.

"Obviously we lacked depth in the ruck/key position area in our first season and the signing of Kenrick will help fill

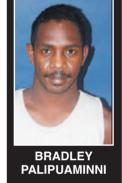
"We are negotiating new contract with other Thunder players and expect the list of signed committed players to grow in the lead-up to the commencement of our

pre-season in mid-November." Signed players for 2010: Cameron llett, Kenrick Tyrrell,

Darren Ewing, Charlie Maher, Charlie McAdam, Nathan McLean. Bradley Palipuaminni, James Puautjimi, Relton Roberts, Damien Roe, Ryan Smith, Scott Taylor, Mitchell Taylor, Shane Thorne.

James Wray. In winning the 2009 Club Champion award, Cameron llett collected 130 votes ahead of Mack Mclean (1228) and Jarred llett (123).

Then came Peter McFarlane (116), David May (98) and Shane





CHARLIE McADAM

Thorne (92). Club champion votes were awarded each game on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis by each member of the NTFC match committee. The maximum votes awarded to a player for any given game was 25 votes.

Other awards: Southern Cross Television Most

Improved - Shane Thorne.

Fosters Brewing Coaches' Award – Karl Doug Yuen Elders Most Courageous -

David May. Northern Territory Government Most Professional – Jarred llett.

ERA Best Young Talent - Bradley Palipuaminni.

St John Ambulance Club Person of the Year - Tony West.

Total Steel Player of the Year - Jarred llett (After each round, the 22 players involved in the game voted their best players on a 3-2-1 basis. The maximum votes for any one player for a game was

Junior awards:

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Under 15 Long Medal – Jed Anderson. Under 16 McAdam Medal - Jarred

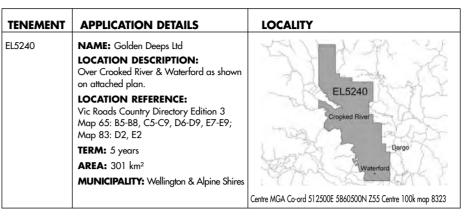
Under 18 McLean Medal - Roland Ah

NTIS Athlete of the year - Scott Taylor.

Notice under Section 29(3) of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following exploration licences under section 25 of the Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5119	NAME: Mecrus Support Services Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 3km north east of Mirboo North. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 97: D7-D8, E7-E8, F8, G8, H8, J8 TERM: 5 years AREA: 33 km² MUNICIPALITY: South Gippsland Shire & Latrobe City	Thorpdale Churchill Pelburn Pelburn Photopon North Photopon North Photopon North Centre MGA Co-ord 438000E 5751000N Z55 Centre 100k map 8121
EL5215	NAME: B Hochwimmer & Associates Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Granya as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 36: F3-F4, G3-G4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 20 km² MUNICIPALITY: Towong Shire	EL5215 Centre MGA Co-ord 530500E 6003000N Z55 Centre 100k map 8325
EL5224	NAME: Stephen Twyerould LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Tallangatta & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 36: B3-B4, C2-C8, D2-D9, E2-E9, F7-F9 TERM: 5 years AREA: 463 km² MUNICIPALITY: Towong and Indigo Shires	Tallangatta - EL5224 Sandy Creek - EL5224 Centre MGA Co-ord 514000E 5988500N Z55 Centre 100k map 8325
EL5232	NAME: Goldsearch Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 4.5km north west of Glencairn. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 63: H9, J8-J9; Map 64: A8-A9 TERM: 5 years AREA: 20 km² MUNICIPALITY: Mansfield and Wellington Shires	Giencairn. Centre MGA Co-ord 455000E 5850500N Z55 Centre 100k map 8123
EL5233	NAME: Stephen Twyerould LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Rutherglen & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 34: H2-H6, J2-J7; Map 35: A2-A9, B4-B7 TERM: 5 years AREA: 421 km² MUNICIPALITY: Wangaratta Rural City & Indigo Shire	Application area subject to section 29 notification Springhurst Springhurst Vorta Yorta determination Carrangermungee Vandado Wangaratta Centre MGA Co-ord 454000E 5991000N Z55 Centre 100k map 8125
EL5235	NAME: Golden Deeps Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Germantown & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 49: H5-H8; Map 50: B5-B9, C6-C8 TERM: 5 years AREA: 195 km² MUNICIPALITY: Alpine Shire	Germantown Wandilligong EL5235 Smöka Harrietville Centre MGA Co-ord 502500E 5923000N Z55 Centre 100k map 8324
EL5239	NAME: Golden Deeps Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Wooragee as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 35: D6-D7, E6-E7 TERM: 5 years AREA: 43 km² MUNICIPALITY: Indigo Shire	-Woorages EL5239 Centre MGA Co-ord 478200E 5981500N Z55 Centre 100k map 8225



Nature of the act(s): The grant of an exploration licence, which authorises the holder to explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to five years.

The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following mining licences under section 25 of the Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
MIN5499	NAME: Dunolly Gold Developments Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 2.5km south west of Bromley.	Bromley
	LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 43: D8	
	TERM: 5 years	774 In and Do
	AREA: 4 ha	
	MUNICIPALITY: Central Goldfields Shire	MIN5499
	PARISH: Dunolly	Centre MGA Co-ord 744800E 5912600N Z54 Centre 100k map 7624
MIN5508	NAME: Dunolly Gold Developments Pty Ltd	
	LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 1.2km north west of Bromley.	
	Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 43: D8	MIN5508
	TERM: 5 years	a IV
	AREA: 2.28 ha	Bromley
	MUNICIPALITY: Central Goldfields Shire	
	PARISH: Dunolly	Centre MGA Co-ord 744380E 5915550N Z54 Centre 100k map 7624
MIN5520	NAME: Stawell Gold Mines Pty Ltd	TIME
	LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 2km north of Stawell.	MIN5520
	Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 56: D2, E2	X
	TERM: 5 years	
	AREA: 397.18 ha	
	MUNICIPALITY: Northern Grampians Shire	- Stawell
	PARISH: Illawarra	Centre MGA Co-ord 657000E 5900300N Z54 Centre 100k map 7423
MIN5523	NAME: Jabiru Metals Ltd	TO THE WAY
	LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 20km east of Benambra	1 Bank
	Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 51: F9, G9, H8-H9; Map 66: F2, G2	Benambra MIN5523
	TERM: 20 years	XVE - CO
	AREA: 4244 ha	8 3 3 5 6
	MUNICIPALITY: East Gippsland Shire	Ac I do
	PARISH: Eucambene, Enano, Guttamurra & Thorkidaan	Centre MGA Co-ord 582000E 5907000N Z55 Centre 100k map 8424

Nature of the act(s): The grant of a mining licence, which authorises the holder to mine for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to 20 years (unless the Minister decides otherwise).

Notification Day: 4 November 2009

Native Title Parties: Under Section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 persons have until three months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the potential grant of the licences. The three month period closes on **4 February 2010**. Enquiries about becoming a native title party may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Melbourne Registry, telephone 1800 640 501.

Further Information: Further information about the potential grant of the licences, including identification maps, may be obtained from the Earth Resources Business Centre at Level 16, 1 Spring Street, Melbourne Victoria 3000, telephone (03) 9658 4454.

For further information about native title and the right to negotiate process, contact Zuzanna Lelito, Native Title Coordinator, Department of Primary Industries, telephone (03) 5160 9013.





MINING LEASE APPLICATION 299 (ACT 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (C'th).

Description of area that may be affected by the grant of a mining lease.

An area of 300.7 hectares situated approximately 4.5kilometres north west of Wallerawang, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram.

Description of the nature of the act.

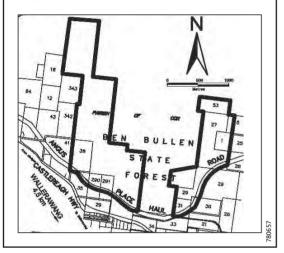
Enhance Place Pty Limited (ACN 077 105 867) is the applicant of Mining Lease Application 299 (Act 1992), for a mining lease which would authorise the mining for Coal and be granted for a term of 21 years.

Name and postal address of person by whom the act would be done

lan Macdonald, Minister for Mineral Resources, PO Box 344, Hunter Region Mail Centre, NSW 2310.

How further information about the act can be obtained Further information may be obtained from Jeff Inman; Titles Program, Industry and Investment NSW at (02) 4931 6578 or by fax (02) 4931 6776.

For the purposes of Section 29(4) of the Native Title Act 1993 (C'th) the notification day is 19 November 2009. Under Section 30 of that Act persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice





EXPLORATION LICENCE APPLICATION 3634 (ACT 1992)

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of Section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (C'th).

Description of area that may be affected by the grant of a mining lease.

An area of 313 hectares situated approximately 4.5 kilometres north west of Wallerawang, in the State of NSW as shown on the attached diagram

Description of the nature of the act.

Enhance Place Pty Limited (ACN 077 105 867) is the applicant of Exploration Licence Application 3634 (Act 1992), for an exploration licence which would authorise the prospecting for Coal and be granted for a term of 5 years.

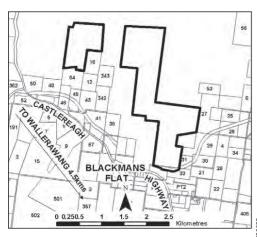
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Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mining Lease

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 Mining Leases shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Mining Leases to which this notice applies:

Mining Lease Number and Name	Location of Mining Lease (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application		Current Applicant
ML95592 Prospect No 4	Approx. 25 Km South West from Emmet Local Government Area: Longreach Regional Council	Current Land Tenures: Area of land a	Lot 1933 on PH847 – Pastoral Holding 3/1933 (mining and access) Lot 5335 on PH1730 – Pastoral Holding 3/5335 (access only) Lot 451 on CP827165 – Lease in Perpetuity 0/208003 (access only) pplied for in Mining Lease: 12.1153 Ha	Kenneth James WILLIS

Nature of the acts: Grant of a Mining Lease under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld), for a term not exceeding twenty - one (21) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding twenty - one (21) years.

Name and address of person doing acts: It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

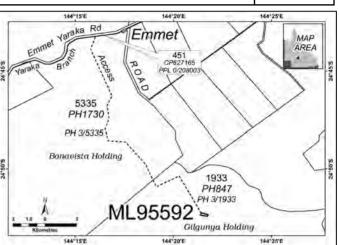
Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application, may be obtained from Queensland Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Old 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, Court House, Vindex Street, Winton, Qld 4735, Telephone: 07 4657 1727.

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Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPC1376	Approx. 28 km SSE from Miles Centred at approximate Lat.26°54'S Long.150°15'E Local Government Area: Western Downs Regional Council	Area: 272 km² Block Identification Maps: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 89 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2379 a, f, g, l, m, n, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y, z 2380 v 2451 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, z 2452 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 2523 e, k, p, u, z 2524 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 2596 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p	Walloon Energy Pty Ltd 131 402 063

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development point of view, I took great satisfaction out of the involvement of the likes of Justin Carney, Jamal Idris and

Chris Sandow," he said.

"I encourage fans to look at the claims of the likes of Travis Waddell, who was outstanding for the Raiders this year, along with Jharal Yow Yeh, Joel

Thompson and Kurtis Lingwoodock."

Henry will have a direct impact on the final composition of the team when he joins the ARL Indigenous Council in selection the remaining three players to

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join Preston Campbell in the final squad.

Campbell echoed some of Neil Henry's sentiments when he spoke about his excitement of playing with some of the younger generation.

He spoke to The Koori Mail before he went on a holiday in his home territory around Tingha.

"During my career I have always tried to keep an eye on the young Indigenous players coming through the ranks," he said.

"I'll get a buzz out of playing alongside the likes of JT (Johnathan Thurston), but I'll also playing with the likes of Travis Waddell and Blake Ferguson if they get picked."

Campbell is also excited at the prospect of playing alongside Greg Inglis.

"Greg is a great player, but he is also a relative of mine so it will be something special to play in the same team as him."

The admiration between players did not stop there, with Thurston having his say about the prospect of playing in the team.

"I've played Origin and Tests, but there are some great players you wish you could have played with but haven't been able to," he said.

"And Preston Campbell is a hero of mine and I'm so looking forward to playing with him.

"He's one of those blokes that I just think I'd love to play with.

"Then there's the young guys like Chris Sandow, big Daine Laurie and Jamal Idris.

"There's going to be some real talent on show. I think the fans will certainly get their money's

But it was Timana Tahu who brought the game back into its true context.

Tahu said it was his intial goal in his return to league to be selected in the team. He recently played for the Newcastle Yowies

in the NSW Aboriginal Knockout and has always been proud to represent his people.

"It would be another highlight in my career if I got to represent my people, the Indigenous community," he said.

"If I chuck on a jumper like that, it would be just the same as chucking on an Origin jumper, an Australian jumper or a Wallabies jumper.

"I don't know if the NRL All Stars will see the game as an exhibition match, but I know the Indigenous boys will be treating it like a State of Origin or a Test match.

"We will be representing our people and our culture and it would be an honour to be selected." The stage is set.

Help pick our team and get in early if you want to be part of this historic clash.



Timana Tahu savs he would love to be selected in the Indigenous All Stars rugby league team, but he will need to make up ground if he is to figure in the voters' choice.

One from each club

THROUGHOUT January 2010, the public will also be asked to take the selector's chair for the NRL All Stars side. Kangaroos Skipper Darren Lockyer, Cameron Smith, along with NZ captain Benji Marshall and Adam Blair, will be automatically included in the line-up.

Sixteen places will be determined by public vote, and there is a prerequisite that each of the 16 clubs are represented in the players voted by the fans, plus four automatic inclusions - the captains of Australia and New Zealand and their deputies.

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
EPM16901	Approx. 12 km W from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°32'S Long.147°44'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council	Area: 26 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 8 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 477 h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t	Sexton Developments Pty Limited 010 554 953
EPM17832 This Application consists of two separate parts	Part 1: Approx. 103 km WNW from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°17'S Long.146°54'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 107 km WNW from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°14'S Long.146°53'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional	Area of Part 1: 48 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 15 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 179	Kitchener Mining NL 008 721 168
EPM17857 This Application consists of two separate parts	Part 1: Approx. 101 km WSW from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°56'S Long.146°58'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 85 km WSW from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°48'S Long.147°05'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council	Areaof Part 1: 106 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 33 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 756 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, q, r, s, v, w, x 828 a, b, c, f, g, h, m, n, r, s, w, x 900 c, h Area of Part 2: 51 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 16 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 685 m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w 686 l, m, q, r, v, w, x	Red Rock Australasia Pty Ltd 126 982 009

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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 (Old) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 3. 6 November 2008 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 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 Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102,

Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited

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.



Gorilla 'off my back' -**Patty Mills**



AUSTRALIAN point guard Patty Mills says the gorilla is off his back after edging out two NBA veterans to secure the 15th and final spot on the Portland roster for the

upcoming United States National Basketball Association (NBA) season.

Mills was initially signed by the Trailblazers on the weekend of 17-18 October to a one-year non-guaranteed contract for the rookie minimum wage.

But the Australian could still have been waived by the franchise prior to the start of the season on 28 October.

However, despite being currently sidelined with a broken foot, the Trailblazers' coaching staff gave him the nod ahead of veterans Ime Udoka and Jarron Collins.

The two-year deal is expected to be worth just under \$US1 million (\$A1.08 million).

Mills will be one of four Australians playing in the NBA this season alongside Milwaukee's Andrew Bogut, Minnesota's Nathan Jawai and Houston's David Andersen.

"This is amazing, it's such a good feeling," said Mills.

"It feels like I finally got the gorilla off my back.

"It was a massive gorilla and there were times when I thought I wasn't going to make it, but finally I've got rid of it and now I just want to be part of the team."

Once he recovers from the broken foot, Mills will probably spend time in the NBA's Development League with Portland's feeder club Idaho Stampede to build up match fitness.

Mills impressed NBA scouts with two standout performances for the Boomers against the United States last year.

He scored an equal team-high 13 points in a pre-Olympic exhibition game in Shanghai and then top-scored with 20 points in a match at the Beijing Games.

Trailblazers head coach Nate McMillan is an assistant coach with Team USA and saw both performances from courtside.

Portland selected Mills with the 55th overall pick in the second round of the NBA draft in April after playing two seasons at St Mary's College in California. - AAP

Nathan Jawai joins Minnesota T-Wolves

NATHAN Jawai has found a new home in the United States National Basketball Association (NBA).

Jawai has joined the Minnesota Timberwolves from Dallas.

Jawai, 23, has struggled to find a permanent home so far in his young NBA career ever since he was drafted by Indiana last year and immediately shipped to Toronto

His 2008-09 rookie season was ruined by a heart complaint, playing just six games with Toronto before being traded to Dallas in the off-season.

But he played just one pre-season game with the Mavericks before finding himself on the move again, this time to Minnesota one week prior to the start of the new season.

It has been a tumultuous time for the first Indigenous Aussie to make the NBA, but he is remaining confident and should get more opportunities with the young T-Wolves than he would have in Dallas.

"I'm used to the cold weather after playing in Toronto," Jawai said of the notoriously frigid Minnesota weather. "I'm looking forward to getting on court."

Notice of Proposed Grant of a Mining Lease

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 the Mining Lease shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Mining Lease to which this notice applies:

Mining Lease Number and Name	Location of Mining Lease (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application	Current Applicant ACN
ML90191 Paradise North DSO	Approx.34Km North West from Gunpowder Local Government Area: Mount Isa City Council	Current Lot 1 on UN7 – Pastoral Holding 8/2516 (mining and access) Land Tenures Lot 1 on UN6 – Term Lease 0/221301 (access only) Lot 5 on CP865892 – Pastoral Holding 13/4151 (access only) Lot 2 on SP162421 Pastoral Holding 13/2514 (access only) Area of land applied for in Mining Lease: 195.859 Ha	Legend International Holdings, Inc. 120 855 352

Nature of the acts: Grant of a Mining Lease under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld), for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) years, with the possibility of renewal for a term not exceeding

Name and address of person doing acts:It is proposed that the Mining Lease be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Old) by the Governor-in-Council, c/- the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and the Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Lease, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the Mining Lease application, may be obtained from the Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Qld 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3737; Mining Registrar, 13 Isa Street, Mount Isa, Qld 4825, Telephone: 07 4747 2103.

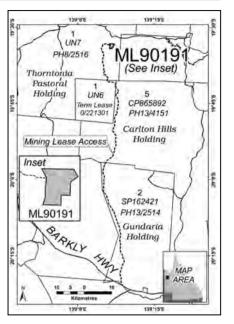
Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Mining Lease. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day 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.

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.

Notification Day: 4 November 2009





Notice of Proposed Renewal of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Grantee Party hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed renewal of each of the Exploration Permits, shown below, with new and different conditions being imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit pursuant to the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Old).

Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Grantee Party
EPM12653	Approx. 38 km NNW from Dajarra Centred at approximate Lat.21°23'S Long.139°22'E	Area: 29 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 9 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)	Red Metal Limited 103 367 684
	Local Government Area: Boulia Shire Council and Cloncurry Shire Council	Block Number Sub-blocks 1169 g, h, m, n, r, s, v, w 1241 a	

Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) creates Block Identification Maps. These maps use a linear grid to cover the whole of Queensland. The basic unit of that linear grid is a Block. Each Block is approximately 5 minutes of latitude and 5 minutes of longitude. The approximate area of a Block is 80 square kilometres. 3456 Blocks, which are individually numbered from 1 to 3456, make up an area that is shown on a Block Identification Map.

Each Block Identification Map has a different name. The Block Identification Map is usually named after a geographical feature shown on the Block Identification Map. Block Identification Maps are at a scale of 1:1 000 000.

Each Block is sub-divided into 25 Sub-Blocks, identified alphabetically by code 'a' to 'z' omitting 'i'. Each Sub-Block is approx.1 minute of latitude and 1 minute of longitude. The approximate area of a Sub-Block is 3 square kilometres. A unique description of each Sub-Block is achieved by combining the name of the Block Identification Map with the number of the Block (from 1 to 3456) and the Sub-Block (from a to z) ie. MAP NAME, BLOCK NUMBER, Sub-Block eg. CHARLEVILLE

Nature of the Acts: Each Exploration Permit was originally granted as a Low or High Impact Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)

It is proposed to renew each individual Exploration Permit not as a Low or High

Impact Exploration Permit but as an Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed. The new conditions to be imposed are General Conditions Version 3, 6 November 2008 and Native Title Protection Conditions 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

The renewal of each Exploration Permit with the new conditions on it will authorise the Grantee Party to explore for minerals specified in the Exploration Permit for a period not exceeding five (5) years.

Name and Address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be renewed under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

Further Information: Further information about the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Pe Exploration Permit, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102, Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.

Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed renewal of each individual Exploration Permit. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

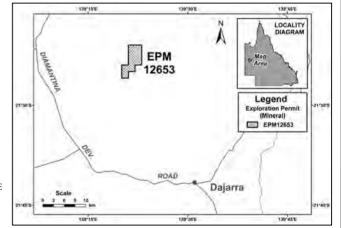
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Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be renewed with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the renewal of each individual Exploration Permit with new conditions imposed on the renewed Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the

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.



Sport

Swimming still most popular recreation

SWIMMING still is the most popular sport for kids, followed by soccer and Aussie rules, according to a survey of children's cultural and leisure activities released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).

Almost one in five children (19 per cent) between five and 14 years old participated in swimming, while 13 per cent played outdoor soccer and nine per cent played Australian rules football outside of school hours.

The participation rates for swimming and outdoor soccer have not changed significantly since 2006, while participation in Australian rules has increased from eight per cent to nine

The ABS found that nearly two-thirds of all children participated in organised sport - with more boys (70 per cent) playing sports than girls (56 per cent). Children participated in organised sport on average 70 times during the year to April 2009.

One-third of children (34 per cent) participated in at least one cultural activity playing musical instruments, dancing, singing or drama. The most popular activity for boys was playing a musical instrument (19 per cent), while for girls it was dancing (26 per cent).

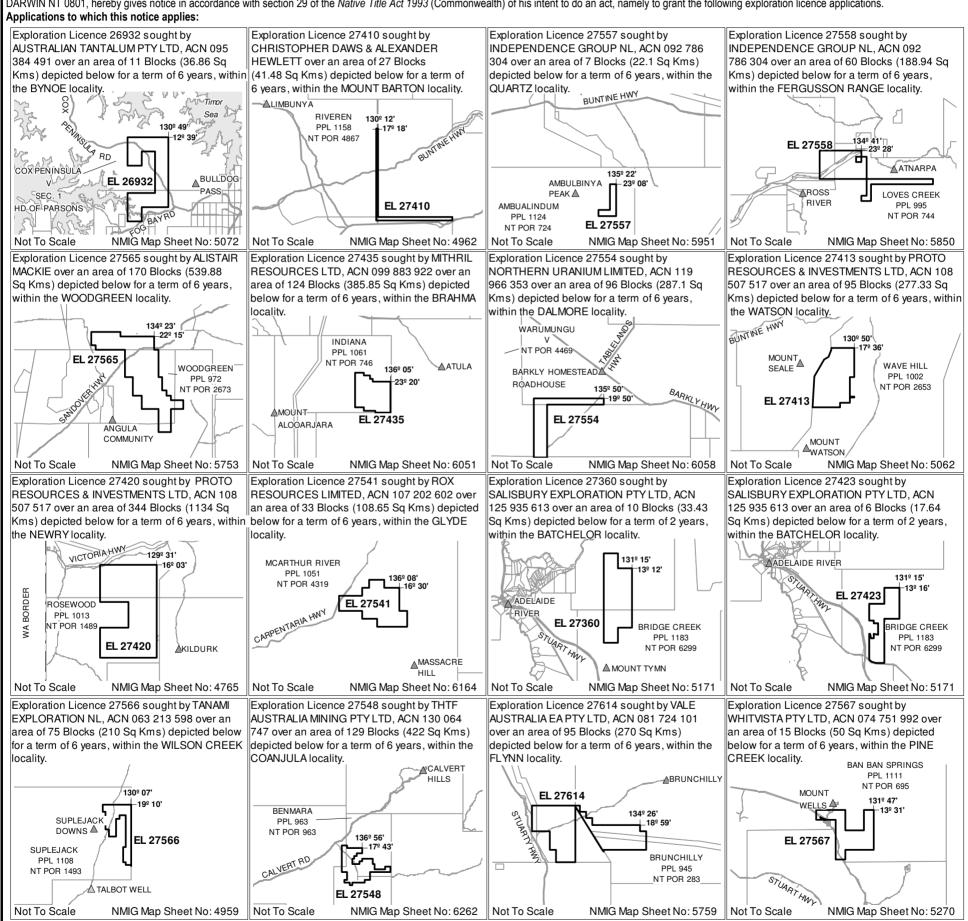
Just over half of all children had visited a public library in the previous year, with children between five and eight years old more likely to visit a museum or art gallery than older children.

Further details can be found in Children's Participation in Cultural and Leisure Activities, Australia, April 2009 (cat. no. 4901.0), available for free download from the ABS website www.abs.gov.au

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, C/- Department of Regional Development, Primary Industry, Fisheries and Resources, 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 licence applications.



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 for which it is intended to grant the exploration licence/s referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Regional Development, Primary Industry, Fisheries and Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 89 995322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the Native Title Act is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the Native Title Act. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5 NT House, 22 Mitchell Street Darwin NT 0800 or GPO Box 9973 Darwin NT 0801, telephone, (08) 89 361600.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the Native Title Act. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

The one that got away



IF the Australian Football League (AFL) had their way, Patrick Mills would be running around in a Sydney Swans jumper rather than in the NBA in a

Portland Trailblazers uniform.

But the lack of a suitable academy system in Canberra led the talented young footballer to instead stick with the world-renowned basketball program at the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS), which produced the likes of Andrew Bogut, Luc Longley and Lauren Jackson.

The AFL has now hit back, announcing last Thursday the introduction of new academies in NSW and Queensland designed to provide a direct path for talented youngsters and convince them to stick with Aussie rules.

While all AFL clubs will have an opportunity to gain players from the academies, they are specifically linked to the Swans and Brisbane Lions, plus the expansion teams on the Gold Coast and Western Sydney.

Similar to the father-son rule, those four clubs will have first choice of the players on offer from their particular region before the remaining AFL teams can get involved.

Asked about any previous missed opportunities without an academy program, Swans chief executive Andrew Ireland said: "It was something that really came home to us about four years ago with Patrick Mills.

"Patrick actually won the best player award at a junior carnival playing Australian football and at that stage we'd identified him as being a talented young player.

"But the reality was without a club like the Swans who would've chased him

hard, to us it was much harder for AFL Canberra to convince him to choose AFL football in front of basketball at the AIS.

"That's a classic example of a quality sportsman who made a decision and it was about the program in front of them."

Mills went from the AIS to St Mary's College in California before representing Australia at the Beijing Olympics and being drafted in the second round of this year's NBA draft by Portland.

The AFL want to ensure no other highly-rated youngsters slip through their

'One thing that's been continually frustrating as a football club is the ability to talk kids into playing AFL football," Swans coach Paul Roos said.

'There hasn't been a vehicle.

"Not only elite athletes but young AFL footballers, some of those kids get dragged away to rugby through the

schools or soccer or whatever it might be.

"(These academies are) a significant thing to be able to present to young families.

The AFL hase often been lauded for its youth programs and regularly snares some of the best young athletes around, but not in NSW or Queensland.

The two states combined provide just 11 per cent of the total players currently on AFL lists.

"The bottom line is it gives kids in NSW and the ACT the opportunity to play for the two clubs that will be based in this State," AFL NSW/ACT general manager Dale Holmes said.

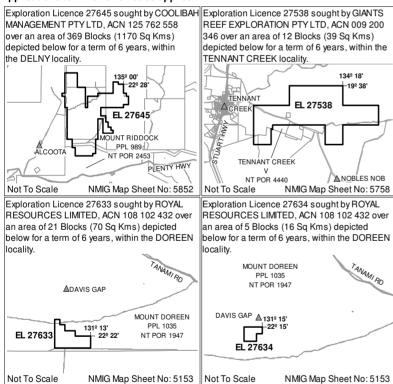
"We've done a lot in trying to grow participation in the 25 years since the Swans have been up here and seen a lot of growth in attendances and viewerships, but in the area of talent we've still got a while to go." - AAP

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Notification Day: 04 November 2009

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Victoria

Notification day: 18 November 2009





VI2008/006 Small Scale Regional Mining ILUA (Dja Dja Wurrung and PMAV)

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to the agreement covers approximately 16,780km² and is located from approximately 9km north of Ballarat City as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the local government authorities of Ballarat City, Buloke Shire, Campaspe Shire, Central Goldfields Shire, Greater Bendigo City, Hepburn Shire, Loddon Shire, Macedon Ranges Shire, Moorabool Shire, Mount Alexander Shire, Northern Grampians Shire and Pyrenees Shire Councils.

Parties to agreement and their contact address:

Dja Dja Wurrung Native Title Group C/- Native Title Services Victoria Ltd Level 2, 642 Queensberry Street NORTH MELBOURNE VIC 3051

Prospectors and Miners Association of Victoria Incorporated C/- GPO Box 1706, MELBOURNE VIC 3000

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 7.1 The Parties agree that the right to negotiate provisions in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the NTA are not intended to apply to the grant and use of the Mining Licence.

Clause 7.2 Subject to compliance by the Parties with the provisions of the ILUA and compliance by the Miner with a Deed, the Parties agree to the doing of certain Future Acts in respect of the ILUA area being:

7.2.1 - the grant by the State of the Mining Licence to the Miner and to any consent required by or on behalf of the Miner pursuant to the Mining Licence; and

7.2.2 - the use of the Mining Licence and any consent required pursuant to the Mining Licence by the Miner.

'Mining Licence' means the Mining Licence that is applied for by the Miner and may be granted and registered by the State pursuant to the MRSDA [Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990 (Vic)], which Mining Licence is located wholly or partly within the ILUA area, and includes any renewal or variation of Mining Licence by the State pursuant to the MRSDA or any other applicable laws. 'Mining Licence' also includes any other application for and grant of any other Mining Licence to the Miner in respect of the ILUA area that is included in a Deed.

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 the Representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Body(ies) for the area, there is no opportunity to make a formal objection to its registration. However, if you claim to hold native title in relation to any of the land or waters covered by this agreement, you may wish, within the notice period, 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 18 February 2010.

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, Melbourne VIC 3000 by 18 February 2010.

Generally procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations.

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal. Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, contact Tamara Blakiston on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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NOTICE TO GRANT AMALGAMATION APPLICATIONS

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following amalgamation applications under the Mining Act 1978 (WA):

EXPLORATION NO.	APPLICANT	AMALG NO	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
08/1637	Ashburton Redport Pty Ltd	322742	30ha	147km S'ly of Onslow	Lat 22°56' Long 115°19'	Ashburton
37/802	Duketon Consolidated Pty Ltd	328479	198.02ha	53km SE'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°14' Long 121°05'	Leonora
52/1772	Warwick Resources Ltd	330893	49.13ha	43km SW'ly of Newman	Lat 23°25' Long 120°10'	East Pilbara/ Meekatharra
53/1291	Oz Minerals Wiluna Pty Ltd	331252	98.23ha	13km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°31' Long 120°08'	Wiluna

Nature Of The Act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals

Notification day: 4 November 2009

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 the applications. The 3 month period closes on 4 February 2010. 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 filling a native title determination application to become a native title party should be directed to the Federal Court of Australia, 1 Victoria Avenue, Perth, WA 6000, telephone (08) 9268 7100. Expedited procedure: The State of Western Australia considers that these acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure. Each amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. 4 March 2010), 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,

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828



NOTICE TO GRANT MINING LEASES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following mining lease applications under the Mining Act 1978 (WA):

LEASE	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
15/735-6	Scorpion Mining Pty Ltd	275.79ha	4km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°58' Long 121°08'	Coolgardie
15/737	Scorpion Mining Pty Ltd	138.59ha	5km SW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°59' Long 121°08'	Coolgardie
47/542-3	Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd North Mining Ltd	1903.87ha	80km NW'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°01' Long 117°29'	Ashburton
	Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd				
	Cape Lambert Iron Associates				
	Pannawonica Iron Associates				
47/1126-35	Hamersley Exploration Pty Ltd	7052ha	34km W'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°44' Long 117°27'	Ashburton
47/1235	Hamersley Exploration Pty Ltd	960.26ha	79km E'ly of Tom Price	Lat 22°56' Long 118°31'	Ashburton
47/1236	Hamersley Exploration Pty Ltd	48.26ha	57km SE'ly of Wittenoom	Lat 22°40' Long 118°38'	Ashburton
53/900	Hunter Resources Ltd Eagle Mining Pty Ltd	611.97ha	84km E'ly from Wiluna	Lat 26°49' Long 121°01'	Wiluna
	Australian Metals Corporation Pty Ltd				
77/1246	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	82.77ha	66km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°46' Long 119°35'	Yilgarn

Nature Of The Act: Grant of mining leases, which authorises the applicant to mine for minerals for a term of 21 years from notification of grant and a right of renewal for 21 years.

Notification Day: 4 November 2009

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 party in relation to any of the land and/or waters that will be affected by the act. The 3 month period closes on 4 February 2010. 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 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. 4 March 2010), there is no native title party under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828

Notice of applications for determination of native title in the state of Queensland

Notification day: 18 November 2009



These are applications by native title claim groups who are asking the Federal Court to determine that they hold native title in

A person who wants to become a party to any of these applications must write to the Registrar of the Federal Court, GPO Box 13084, George Street Post Shop, BRISBANE QLD 4003 on or before 17 February 2010. After 17 February 2010 the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.

Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cwlth) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area. If a person with native title rights and interests does not become a party to any of these applications, there may be no other opportunity for the Federal Court, in making its determinations, to take into account those native title rights and interests in relation to the areas concerned



Application name: Wiri People Core County Claim Federal Court File No: QUD372/06 Date Filed: 29 September 2006

The Native Title Registrar has accepted this application for registration.

Description of the application area: The area subject to this application covers about 5,740km² located approximately 40km south of Proserpine and west of Mackay as shown on the locality map.

The application falls within the Local Government Authority of Isaac Regional Council and Mackay Regional Council.



Application name: Ngawun Mbara People Core Country Claim Federal Court File No: QUD448/06 Date Filed: 16 November 2006

The Native Title Registrar has *accepted* this application for registration.

Description of the application area: The area subject to this application covers about 13,750km² located approximately 25km north of Richmond and northeast of Julia Creek as shown on the locality map

The application falls within the Local Government Authority of Flinders Shire Council and Richmond Shire Council.

Data statement: claimant application boundaries compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information contact Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Sport

Another Matera about to debut

By PETER ARGENT and AAP

OLD Coast has tapped into Western Australia's rich footballing pedigree, signing exciting youngster Brandon Matera to the club.

Matera, the son of former West Coast and Fitzroy player Wally Matera and nephew of Eagles greats Peter and Phil Matera, is one of the eligible 17-year-olds Gold Coast can recruit for the 2010 season under their draft concessions.

The fleet-footed forward pocket was named in this year's All-Australian under-18 side and will join six other 17-year-olds and ten young Queenslanders who have already been snapped up by the Gold Coast, which will compete in the VFL next year.

Gold Coast coach Guy McKenna, who has been appointed to lead the side into their inaugural AFL season in 2011, said he was thrilled to snare someone of Matera's

"Having played with his father and uncle, it's great to have another Matera on the team," McKenna said.

"Brandon is a very balanced and smart footballer and his great vision and quick reactions will allow him to play a variety of roles.'

He will enter the club's training program next month.

The Gold Coast's participation in the VFL competition next year is a lead-in to its entry into the

AFL the following season. Matera was selected as All-Australian this year after stellar performances for the title-winning West Australian side at under-18 level and he also has represented the Sandgropers at under-16 level.

All the Materas are from the South Fremantle Football Club. Brandon's dad, Wally, played 56 games with West Coast and Fitzroy between 1987 and 1990.

Uncle Peter was an AFL star, playing 253 games for the Eagles between 1990 and 2002, being elevated into the AFL Hall of Fame in 2006, along with five All-Australian selections, a club best-and-fairest, two premierships and a Norm Smith Medal for his performance against Geelong in the 1992 grand final.

The youngest sibling, Phil, played between 1996 and 2005, gaining All-Australian selection in 2003 and being West Coast's leading goal-kicker on five occasions

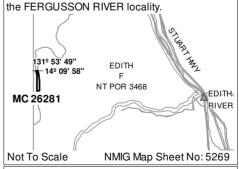
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NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

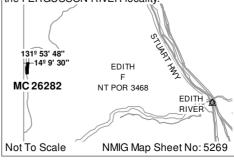
The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, C/- Department of Regional Development, Primary Industry, Fisheries and Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Commonwealth) of his intent to do acts namely to grant the following mineral claim applications.

The Applications to which this notice applies:

Mineral Claim 26281 sought by FLOWMORE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PTY LTD. ACN 111 316 977 over an area of 36 Hectares depicted below for a term of 10 years, within



Mineral Claim 26282 sought by FLOWMORE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PTY LTD, ACN 111 316 977 over an area of 9 Hectares depicted below for a term of 10 years, within the FERGUSSON RIVER locality



Nature of act(s): The grant of a mineral claim under the Mining Act authorises the holder to explore and mine for extractive mineral(s), on the claim area and such operations and works as are reasonably necessary for or associated with that purpose and the treatment of tailings or other mining material for a term not exceeding 10 years and to seek renewal(s). The term for which it is intended to grant the mineral claim(s) referred to in this notice commences from the date of grant. Further information about the act may be obtained from the Department of Regional Development, Primary Industry, Fisheries and Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoint Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 89 995322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the Native Title Act is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the Native Title Act. Under section 30 of the

Native Title Act, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5 NT House, 22 Mitchell Street Darwin NT 0800 or GPO Box 9973 Darwin NT 0801, telephone

Notification Day: 04 November 2009

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MEN'S and women's teams will represent Australia at the World Indigenous touch football tournament in Rotorua, New Zealand, next January.

Selectors have invited

Indigenous players from throughout the country to join the squads, from which the two touring teams will be selected.

It is expected that no teams will be finalised until after the First Contact touch football competition in Brisbane on 27-29 November.

Some of Australia's best Indigenous touch footballers will be in action at that tournament.

Former Canberra young gun Brett Davis is in the squad to be considered for selection, and he is highly likely to make the men's team. Davis recently represented Griffith Touch Association, Southern Suns (Southern NSW) and the Australian Capital Territory open men's teams.

He is a member of the Gumbainggir/ Dunghutti/Wiradjuri community and recently relocated from Canberra to the Riverina city of Griffith and has not only enjoyed success with touch, but played for the Griffith Black and Whites in the 2009 Group 20 rugby league grand final.

Davis is excited about the opportunity to represent his country, and in particular will be proud to wear the colours of Australian Indigenous community to compete in this event.

The team is expected to come up against some stiff opposition in the form of the Cook Islands, Japan, and the powerhouse touch team the New Zealand Maoris.

However, Davis is excited about the opportunity to showcase his freakish natural talent, including his speed and smooth ball skills.

He's also keen on the challenge of taking on the best the world has to offer.

Davis' family are busy fundraising to support him with his endeavours, but time is running out and his mother Tania Keed is seeking support from the community and any potential sponsors.

MCG treat for NT student trio



THREE 11-year-old students from Milyakburra School have returned home to Bickerton Island, in the Gulf of Carpentaria, after a four-day excursion to Melbourne, where they played Australian football at the

Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG).

Reneldo, Esmeralda and Henry were selected to represent their school in Victoria because of their excellent attendance record and because of their attitude and effort towards their school work.

Bicketon Island is between Groote Eylandt

The students were billeted with families whose children attended Canterbury Primary School, a school whose student population is greater than that of Bickerton Island.

They spent a day at Canterbury Primary, visiting many of the classrooms, and playing footy on the oval with their new friends.

In preparation for the game at the MCG, they travelled to Geelong to watch the Cats train, and to meet two of their stars, Gary Ablett and Matthew Stokes.

The following day they played for Canterbury Primary School in the AUSKICK competition, during the half-time interval of the Saints v Demons AFL match at the MCG.

It was cold and raining and the three Territorians were nervous before the large cheering crowd, but they had fun nonetheless.

The cost for Davis to participate in the tournament is about \$2300, which covers uniform, playing gear, travel and accommodation.

Gugan Gulwan Youth Aboriginal Corporation and Griffith Touch Association have already offered support. Davis can be contacted on 0421 178470.



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 Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPC1588 This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 21 km SSW from Pentland Centred at approximate Lat.20°42'S Long.145°19'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 93 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 29 (each 1 lat.x 1 long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 520 s, t, w, x, y, z 521 v, w 592 p, t, u, x, y, z 593 a, b, f, l, q, v, w 664 a, b, c, d, e 665 a, b, c	Xstrata Coal Queensland Pty Ltd 098 156 702
	Part 2: Approx. 21 km WSW from Pentland Centred at approximate Lat.20°35'S Long.145°13'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council	Area of Part 2: 71 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 22 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number 446 Sub-blocks 446 p 447 l, m, n, q, r, s, t, w, x, y, z 519 b, c, d, e, h, j, k, p 520 l, q	
	Part 3: Approx. 31 km SW from Pentland Centred at approximate Lat.20°43'S Long.145°11'E Local Government Area: Charters Towers Regional Council and Flinders Shire Council	Area of Part 3: 35 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 11 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 518 z 590 e, k, p, u 591 q, r, s, v, w, x	

* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) 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 (Old) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 3, 6 November, 2008 and Native Title Protection Conditions

Pentland Legend **EPC1588** FLINDERS EPC1588

Version 1.1(a), 22 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

Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, OLD 4002, Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102,

Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, $119\ North\ Quay,\ Brisbane,\ Queensland\ 4000,\ Telephone:\ (07)\ 3248\ 1100\ or\ Email:\ qldreg@fedcourt.gov. au$

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited

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: 25 November 2009





NOTICE TO GRANT MISCELLANEOUS LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following miscellaneous licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978* (WA):

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NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
29/76	Heron Resources Ltd	32093.47ha	25km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°41' Long 120°46'	Menzies
31/60	Heron Resources Ltd	7480ha	93km E'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°51' Long 121°58'	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: 4 November 2009

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 the applications. The 3 month period closes on 4 February 2010. 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. 4 March 2010), 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 Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

The Current Applicant named below hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) of the proposed grant of each of the Exploration Permits shown below under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld).

Exploration Permits to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM17902	Approx. 63 km SE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.21°02'S Long.140°0'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 888 p	Matrix Metals Limited 082 593 235
EPM17904	Approx. 34 km SE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.20°55'S Long.139°45'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council and Mount Isa City Council	Area: 122 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 38 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 670 q, v 741 e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 742 a, f, l, q, v, w 813 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, t, u, y, z 814 q, v 885 e, k, p 886 a, f, l	Matrix Metals Limited 082 593 235
EPM17974	Approx. 66 km SE from Mount Isa Centred at approximate Lat.21°03'S Long.140°01'E Local Government Area: Cloncurry Shire Council	Area: 16 km² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 5 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 889 m, q, r, v, w	CNW Pty Ltd 009 669 836

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* Exploration Permits are described by the name of the Block Identification Map and the number of the Blocks (the Block Numbers) the application covers. Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation) 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 3, 6 November, 2008 and Native Title Protection Conditions Version 1.1(a), 22 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

Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002. Further Information: Further information about the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits, including Block Identification Maps, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102,

Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice.

Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Expedited Procedure: The State of Queensland considers the grant of each Exploration Permit to which this notice applies is an act attracting the Expedited Procedure.

Each individual Exploration Permit may be granted unless, within a period of four (4) months after the Notification Day, a native title party lodges an objection in respect of the individual Exploration Permit with the National Native Title Tribunal against

the inclusion of the statement that the State considers the grant of that Exploration Permit is a future act attracting the Expedited Procedure. Enquiries in relation to lodging an objection should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 30, 239 George Street, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 25 November 2009

Telephone: (07) 3238 3814.



Sport

Bulls run supreme on Palm

By ALF WILSON



FORMER champion boxer Pita Morgan packed plenty of punch in a man-of-the-match performance in the Butler Bay Bulls' 36-28 win over Skipjacks before 1500 spectators in the Palm Island domestic rugby league grand final

at Barracuda Park.

Palm Island Rugby League life member Bill Blackley said it was a great day, with lots of

"There were banners and cheers squads from the participating clubs," he said.

Blackley has been involved in the code on the north Queensland Aboriginal community for more than 30 years and said it was a high-quality game with speed and skill on display.

"Bulls established a lead, but the Skipjack boys kept coming at them with captain Fred Bulsey playing a magnificent game on the losing side," he said.

"Darryl Huddy and Jeremy Hughes were outstanding in the Bulls pack and their top-class back line, including Clinton Pearson and Pita Morgan, were dynamic all day."

The clubs had finished first and second in the five-club competition and had played a tie in the qualifying semi-final and were still locked together after extra time.

Skipjacks lost the replay to Bulls 24-18 and then beat Jets in the preliminary final 28-26.

In the 2008 decider, Bulls also narrowly defeated Skipjacks.

In the reserve grade grand final, it was a great battle between Jets and Skipjacks, which resulted in a 22-20 win to Jets.

"Jets scored a late try to regain the lead with 60 seconds to go. The huge crowd appreciated the quality of the games and it was a great end to the season and PIRL president IIi Dabea and all his administrators and the club coaches and officials are to be congratulated," Blackley said.

About half the population of Palm Island attended grand final day, with lots of spirited

2009 finals series an **AFL record**



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THE pulling power of Australian football is well known, but for the doubters, he are some interesting statistics:

The 2009 Toyota AFL finals series set a new finals attendance record, with 615,283 fans attending the nine matches played in September.

 The 2009 grand final attendance of 99,251 saw this year's total attendance for the finals series eclipse the previous mark of 594.919, set in 1995.

 The grand final between the Geelong Cats and St Kilda was also a winner on television, with Channel 10 recording the highest-ever grand final ratings in Melbourne. The match drew a peak audience of 3.62 million and an average of 2.88 million viewers, with nearly 90 per cent of viewers watching the game.

 The game was the most-watched. program of the year so far in Melbourne and

Burgoyne wants a laste of

AT the age of 27, Shaun Burgoyne will finally get to experience Australian Football League (AFL) life outside the Port Adelaide 'bubble'

Burgoyne, a premiership star and All-Australian for the Power, was one of the biggest names to change clubs during the trade period.

And he freely admits he was chasing a new environment after spending his entire career in the Port Adelaide system.

"That's the main reason I wanted to change clubs and come to Hawthorn," Burgoyne said last week.

"I wanted to experience playing in Melbourne.

"Since I started my career, I've been in the Port Adelaide bubble - I came up through the Port Magpies juniors, I lived with brother (Peter) and came to the Power and I haven't known anything other than that.

"Myself and my wife thought this was a great opportunity to move to Melbourne and experience something different and Hawthorn was the ideal location.

"I've been coached by (Alastair Clarkson) and Andrew Russell, the fitness guy and a couple of people I knew here, so it was just the logical choice at the end of the day.'

After AFL-sanctioned mediation, Burgoyne

AFL plans to introduce a World team



THE Australian Football League (AFL) will attempt to broaden its international development by introducing a World under-16 team into the national championships

starting next year

A team comprising international-born players only will compete in division two of the championships against NSW/ACT, Northern Territory, Queensland and

The players will also to take part in a five-day high-performance camp.

International talent

AFL general manager of development David Matthews said the World XVIII would attempt to work as a means for AFL clubs to help identify international talent.

'The predominant focus of the AFL industry will remain on domestic talent, but a targeted approach to international talent will aim to develop international players for the AFL competition and also to stimulate the development of the game in foreign markets," Matthews said.

Ireland has proved the most consistent source of non-Australian AFL players, including Brownlow Medallist Jim Stynes and ex-Sydney premiership player Tadhg

Several current AFL players, including Collingwood's Harry O'Brien (Brazil) and Port Adelaide's David Rodan (Fiji) were born outside Australia. - AAP

eventually made his way to Hawthorn as part of a complicated multi-club deal that netted the Power two first-round draft picks.

"I was pretty confident the trade would get done, it just took a lot longer than we thought," he said.

"I was always hoping they would be compensated and they were because I'd spent so many years

Burgoyne is still on crutches after recovering from knee surgery. - AAP



Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPC1653 This Application consists of three separate parts	Part 1: Approx. 31 km W from Nebo Centred at approximate Lat.21°39'S Long.148°24'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 33 km W from Nebo Centred at approximate Lat.21°37'S Long.148°24'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council Part 3: Approx. 33 km W from Nebo Centred at approximate Lat.21°36'S Long.148°23'E Local Government Area:	Area of Part 1: 6 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1421 y, z Area of Part 2: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1421 o Area of Part 3: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks 1421 loo Area of Part 3: 3 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks	Altera Resources Limited 082 541 437

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Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Old) 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 3, 6 November, 2008 and Native Title Protection Conditions

Legend

Name and address of person doing Acts: The Exploration Permits will be granted under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Old) by the Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade or his delegate, PO Box 15216, CITY EAST, QLD 4002.

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Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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Notification Day: 25 November 2009

Version 1.1(a), 22 August, 2003.

The team, so far...

These are the players leading the selection for the the Indigenous All Stars rugby league team to play the NRL All Stars on 13 February



Fullback Matt Bowen



Wing **Wendell Sailor**



Centre **Justin Hodges**



Centre **Greg Inglis**



Wing **Nathan Merrett**



Five-eighth **Scott Prince**



Halfback Johnathan Thurston



Prop **George Rose**





Hooker P J Marsh



Prop Carl Webb



Second row Sam Thaiday



Second row Tom Learoyd-Lahrs



Lock **Cory Patterson**



Reserve **Daine Lawrie**



Reserve **Jamie Soward**



Reserve **Jamal Idris**

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EPC1599 This Application consists of two separate parts	Part 1: Approx. 23 km SSW from Capella Centred at approximate Lat.23°17'S Long.148°0'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 44 km² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 14 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2784 z 2785 v 2856 e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 2857 a 2928 d, e	Matilda Coal Pty Limited 131 923 692
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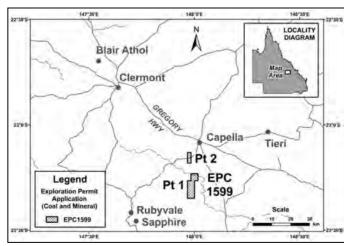
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Preston Campbell will captain the Indigenous All Stars and is an automatic selection for the side.

Fringe selections

HE following players are in contention for selection, and need more votes: Chris Sandow, Jake Friend, Jharal Yow Yeh, Maurice Blair, Palmer Wapau, Timana Tahu, Travis Waddell, Willie Tonga and Yillen Gordon.

Eligible players

Albert Kelly (Sharks), Anthony Mitchell (Parramatta Eels), Beau Champion (Rabbitohs), Ben Barba (Bulldogs), Ben Jones (Roosters), Ben Orcher (Sharks), Blake Ferguson (Sharks), Brad Tighe (Panthers), Brenton Bowen (Titans), Carl Webb (Cowboys), Chris Sandow (Rabbitohs), Cory Paterson (Newcastle), Daine Laurie (Panthers), Dane Nielsen (Storm), Donald Malone (Cowboys), Esi Tonga (Titans), Fred Briggs (Bulldogs), George Rose (Manly), Greg Inglis (Storm), Ian Lacey (Titans), Jake Friend (Roosters), Jamal Idris (Bulldogs), Jamie Simpson (Rabbitohs), Jamie Soward (Dragons), Sammut (Panthers) .Iharal You (Broncos), Joel Moon (Warriors), Joel Romelo (Panthers), Joel Thompson (Raiders), Johnathan Thurston (Cowboys), Jonathan Wright (Parramatta Eels), Josh Hoffman (Broncos), Justin Carney (Raiders), Justin Hodges (Broncos), Kurtis Lingwoodock (Broncos), Luke Kelly (Storm), Luke Walsh (Panthers), Matt Bowen (Cowboys), Maurice Blair (Panthers), Michael Bani (Cowboys), Michael Lett (Dragons), Nathan Merritt (Rabbitohs), Obe Geia (Cowboys), PJ Marsh (Broncos), Palmer Wapau (Broncos), Rhys Wesser (Rabbitohs), Robert Lui (Tigers), Sam Thaiday (Broncos), Scott Prince (Titans), Shannon Hegarty (Cowboys), Shannon Walker (Titans), Timana Tahu (Parramatta Eels), Tom Learoyd-Lahrs (Raiders), Travis Waddell (Raiders), Ty Williams (Cowboys), Wendell Sailor (Dragons), Willie Tonga (Cowboys), Yileen Gordon (Bulldogs), Zac Merritt (Raiders).

Rematch step closer



ANTHONY Mundine and Daniel Geale comfortably removed South American roadblocks to their boxing rematch with convincing wins at the Silverdome in

Launceston on 21 October.

Geale (22-1, 13 KOs) won every round on each judge's card to record a complete 120-108 shutout over Brazil's Samir Dos Santos Barbosa (22-6-3, 17 KOs) and win the vacant IBF Pan Pacific middleweight title.

Mundine (37-3, 23 KOs) was almost as dominant in recording a unanimous ten-round win over Argentina's Alejandro Falliga (17-6-3, 6 KOs) in a non-title fight.

The IBO middleweight world champion earned the judges' favour by two

scores of 100-90 and one of 99-91.

Mundine spent most of the fight stalking his opponent, but the Argentinian spent most of the bout backing away from the Australian and rarely engaged in exchanges.

The Australian was first to the punch with his jab and landed the occasional right-hand power shot, but was rarely able to sustain pressure on an opponent whose only objective appeared to be survival.

"He came here to survive, it didn't make it real entertaining for the fans, but I had to deal with what was in front of me," Mundine said in his post-fight ring interview.

"I was feeling good, I was feeling strong, I caught him a few times but he kept on his bike and I couldn't pin

him where I wanted to pin him."

Mundine said he was looking forward to a rematch with Geale, and fighting the winner of the Australian Contender reality TV boxing show.

Mundine also threw out a challenge to the winner of the 5 December middleweight world title fight between Kelly Pavlik and Paul Williams.

Triumphant homecoming

Geale, fighting for the first time as a professional in the city of his birth, enjoyed a triumphant homecoming.

He controlled the bout with his superior speed, peppering his opponent with jabs and combinations.

Although the Brazilian boasted a decent KO percentage, he rarely connected with anything of substance.

The win should improve Geale's IBF world ranking of ninth and move him closer to a world title fight and a rematch with Mundine, who inflicted his only defeat.

"I would have been in there tonight with him, if they let me, and we would have given it to him," Geale said of Mundine in his post-fight ring interview.

"He knows that, that's why he wants to prolong it as much as he can.

"It's going to come guys, so just be patient. It's going to come and I'm going to

Fighting for the first time since losing his IBO middleweight world title to Mundine back in May, Geale said he had executed what he had been doing at training and credited Barbosa for being tough. - AAP

Boars gored by Pacific Balas

By ALF WILSON



A WELL-DRILLED Regional Pacific Balas, with players from Badu Island, thrashed Wugga Boars, from Moa Island,

54-10 in the grand final of the Zenadth Kes rugby league carnival on Thursday Island.

Large crowds watched five men's teams and two women's sides compete at the carnival, formerly known as the Torres Strait Island Cup, held at Ken Brown Memorial Oval on Thursday Island from 9-11 October.

Men's sides were 2008 titleholders Stingers from TI, Regional Pacific Balas, Wagadagam Storm (Mabuiag), Arkai Brothers (Kubin), and Wugga Boars a young side from St Pauls, on Moa

Balas were always in control and had the final won at half time, leading 30-6, after winning three of their four round-robin games.

As expected, Balas and Wugga Boars players dominated the individual awards presented after the final.

Golden Boots went to champion young back Solomon Ahmat (Regional Pacific Balas); player of the grand finals to Cairns competition player Wayne Laza (Regional Pacific Balas); best back, Victor Akiba (Wugga Boars); best forward, Bali Satrick (Wugga Boars); rookie of the year, Josh Mene (Wugga Boars): fastest forward. Edward Inqui (Wugga Boars); men's coach of the carnival, Tony Bani (Wagadagam Storms); highest try scorer, Maipele Morseu (Regional Pacific Balas).

For the second year in a row, star Torres/Cape Foley Shield representative Garreth Smith took out the coveted player-of-the-carnival award, this year lining up with Arkai Brothers and in 2008 with Central Cape Suns.

Regional Pacific Balas' inspirational



The winning Regional Pacific Balas team after their huge grand final victory.

captain George Nona said he found it difficult to pick just five best players.

"I think all the the players in the Balas team played well, but the five that I would pick are Solomon Ahmat. Joe Tamwov. Walter Nona, Noel Underwood and Maipele Morseu," he said

"For the Wugga team, it would be Victor Akiba, Keith Pabai (Jnr), Edward Inguai, Trevor Cook and Kailu George.'

Qualifying games started at 5pm on 9 October and continued the next day with each side playing four matches.

Balas finished on top

At the completion of those, Regional Pacific Balas led the table on six points, with Wagadagam Storm, Wugga Boars and Arkai Brothers all on four, and Stingers missing out on two.

Wagadagam Storm was placed third on for and against percentage, with Wugga Boars third and Arkai Brothers

In the semi-finals, Regional Pacific Balas beat Arkai Brothers 38-6 and the other semi between Wagadagam Storm and Wugga Boars were deadlocked 24-all at full-time.

In golden point time, Wugga Boars booked their grand final berth with a 28-24 victory.

Qualifying games: Arkai Brothers Kubin 16 d Wagadagam Storm 16 (Arkai

scored first), Regional Pacific Balas Badu 16 d Wugga Boars St Pauls 14, Wagadagam Storm 22 d TI Stingers 8, Regional Pacific Balas 16 d Arkai Brothers 16 (Balas scored first), Wugga Boars 38 d Wagadagam Storm 24, Stingers 22 d Arkai Brothers 14, Wugga Boars 20 d Stingers 10, Wagadagam Storm 32 d Regional Pacific Balas 30, Arkai Brothers 28 d Wugga Boars 8, Regional Pacific Balas

36 d Stingers 10.

Men's qualifying matches were 25 minutes each half which increased to 30 minutes in the semi-finals and 40 minutes each way in the decider.

Just two teams fought out for honours in the women's competition - Sundown Sirens and Baria Beizam, so officials decided it would become a best of three

Game one on Friday night saw Baria Beizam snatch the victory from the Sirens with only two minutes remaining, winning 20-16.

Then on Saturday afternoon, Sirens turned the tables and won 26-10.

Sunday's match loomed as a grand final and Beizam defeated Sirens 12-8 in golden point time to take the series 2-1.

Best players for Beizam were Sarah Sailor, Latoya Moses and Yakopeta Akiba, and for Sirens Elsie Seriat, Kristy Wilson, Josephine Sagigi and Annette Fell.

Player of the carnival, Kirsty Wilson (Sirens); Golden boots, Latoya Moses (Beizam); highest try-scorer, Sarah Sailor (Beizam); rookie of the year, Yakopeta Akiba; player of the finals, Sarah Sailor (Beizam); best back, Latoya Moses (Beizam); best forward, Elsie Seriat (Sirens): fastest forward. Elsie Seriat (Sirens); Sportswomen of the carnival, Elsie Seriat (Sirens).



QUEENSLAND RUGBY LEAGUE 2010 INDIGENOUS U/16 STATE TEAM

The QRL is seeking interest from qualified persons to fill the following positions for the 2010 Indigenous U/16 State Team for the Annual Koories v Murries match.

Positions:

• Team Manager

Head Coach

Assistant Coach

• Head Trainer/strapper

Trainer

Senior Club Coach (Level 2)

Qualifications:

Senior Club Coach (Level 2) Level 2 Sports trainers

Level 1 sports trainer Level 1 sports trainer

Successful applicants will have current accreditation in their respective positions and must have a positive and professional attitude, towards their role and provide leadership and direction in line with the QRL's values and philosophies.

Applications including resumes, copies of current certificates and any other relevant material are to be sent to the following address: Robert Moore, Manager, Education and Development,

Applications close Wednesday November 20th, 2009.

Any inquiries please contact Ricky Walford on 02 9232 7566 or Robert Moore 07 3367 6000.



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Qualifications: Team Manager

Head Coach

Assistant Coach

 Head Trainer/strapper Trainer

Trainer

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Level 1 sports trainer

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Applications including resumes, copies current certificates and any other relevant material are to be sent to the following address: Martin Meredith Coaching and Development Manager, martin@nswrlacademy.com.au or post to NSWRL Academy, PO Box 533 Narrabeen NSW 2101.

Applications close Wednesday November 20th, 2009.

Any inquiries please contact Martin Meredith on 02 9971 0877 or Ricky Walford on 02 9232 7566

Hooked on surfing



THE spectacular coastline of Berry Bay (Corny Point), on the lower Yorke Peninsula, provided the ideal venue for Surfing South

Australia's Indigenous learn-to-surf program on 24-25 October.

Sponsorship was provided by the SA Office of Recreation and Sport to encourage greater participation in sport. Further camps are continuing as part of the 12-month program.

A solid one-metre swell with off-shore winds gave 30 Indigenous surfers from Point Pearce community, Port Augusta and metropolitan Adelaide plenty of power to refine their surfing skills.

Accredited coaching was provided by Mark Harris, of Neptunes Surf School, and Surfing SA coaching staff.

"It is excellent to see a large attendance from the country areas," said Harris.

"All surfers showed improvement by the last session on Sunday. The group from the Adelaide metropolitan area have been exposed to more coaching on the Adelaide mid-coast and displayed more confidence in the powerful surf.'

Surfing SA is working in conjunction with Campus Life, providing surf lessons on the Adelaide mid-coast.

"We only have limited space on the bus for Indigenous surfers to be involved in the weekend surf camp,' said spokesman Trevor Borg.

"Those who show the most improvement in their school attendance have first priority. Positive choices lead to positive outcomes is the message to our students.'

Great opportunity

Indigenous Sports development officer Russell Coulthard said: "This is a tremendous opportunity for the Indigenous youth from Port Augusta because the biggest wave we get is from a passing speedboat.

"It is also an opportunity to experience a different environment and a break from more traditional sports and engage different motor

"We are all looking forward to the next camp.'

Point Pearce youth co-ordinator Lyn Newchurch said: "The camp is a great opportunity for Indigenous youth to reconnect and form new friendships.

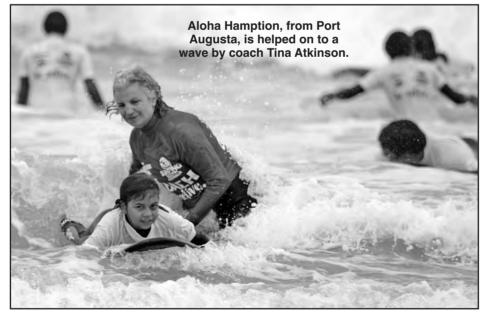
"On the next surfing camp, Dave Miller, Indigenous education officer, will give tuition in traditional Aboriginal culture."

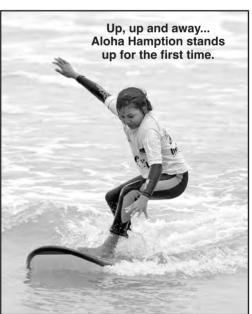
Surfing SA event co-ordinator Tina Atkinson said the Indigenous community had strong family relationships and this connection applied to the land.

"We are just beginning to understand Indigenous culture," said said.

"Participation in active sport has long-term benefits for all in our community.'

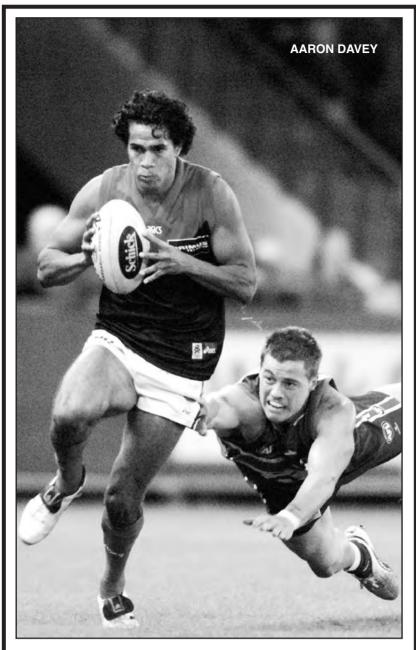












Top honour for Aaron Davey

By PETER ARGENT



DYNAMIC Demons on-baller Aaron Davey has won the Keith 'Bluey' Truscott Memorial Trophy as the

best-and-fairest player in 2009 for Australia's oldest Aussie rules club Melbourne.

This is yet another case of a player getting to the pinnacle of the code after being rookie-listed.

Davey, who polled 82 votes, claimed his initial club best-and-fairest award in front of a sell-out crowd at the Crown Palladium, winning it from Brent Moloney (69 votes) and Cameron

Davey, who finished third in 2005, produced his finest AFL season in 2009, which included career-best disposals (504) and tackles (90).

The win caps off an impressive season for the 26-year-old, who signed a four-year contract last month, keeping him in the red and blue until at least the end of 2013.

Originally drafted at number three in the 2004 rookie draft (held in December 2003), Davey shone in his first year for the Demons, playing 21 matches in 2004.

He promptly impressed with his pace, agility and silky skills, plus his ability to apply defensive pressure inside 50, which has since become an integral part of

the modern football game.

The Northern Territorian, who also had a short stint with the Port Adelaide Magpies in the SANFL, (played nine league games in 2002) has now played 119 AFL matches, and is regarded a genuine leader at Melbourne.

Senior coach Dean Bailey, along with his assistants Mark Williams, Josh Mahoney and Sean Wellman, all awarded votes for the Keith 'Bluey' Truscott Memorial Trophy.

At the conclusion of each round, the four coaches rated their best players with a score out of four.

There is no limit to the number of players who can receive votes. The maximum amount of votes a player can receive is 16 per round.

Davey also received presentations for reaching the milestone 100th AFL game during the season, as did retiring Indigenous defender Matthew Whelan, who played his 150th.

Interestingly, the day after the gala presentation night at the Crown, the 2010 squad started pre-season training.

Aaron's brother Alwyn has played 39 senior games with the Bombers, and 48 SANFL games (44 with South and four with Port), while his late father Alwyn (but known as Gunny) and his brothers Hayden and Bevan, were country champions on the west coast of South Adelaide and in the Northern Territory.

Joel Hagan signs with the Broncos

By GRAHAM HUNT



INDIGENOUS sporting sensation Joel Hagan looks to be heading towards a rugby league career - and the Brisbane Broncos are in the box seat to sign him up.

The 13-year-old Nudgee College (Brisbane) student next year will join the Broncos' elite player development program in

a two-year deal. Details of the deal have not been released, but it seems the Broncos have the inside running on securing the teenager ahead of other National Rugby League (NRL) clubs and indeed other

So good is Joel Hagan at sport that he has also been courted by Australian rules and rugby union officials.

He's also a champion track athlete, being one of the fastest children for his age in Australia.

The youngster told The Koori Mail some time ago that he preferred rugby league over other sports - and unless something dramatic happens, that's where he's headed.

While he is at Nudgee College - where rugby union is THE sport - Hagan will have

commitments to that sport and athletics.
But at the same time, the Broncos will be developing his rugby league talents.

Hagan, from Toowoomba, is the son of Lawrence Hagan, a nephew of Indigenous academic Stephen Hagan, and grandson of Indigenous leader Jim Hagan.

Other NRL clubs showing an interest in Hagan were the Gold Coast Titans and the Melbourne Storm.

Unlimited potential

AFL-Brisbane Lions Academy chief Luke Curren is well aware of the potential of Joel Hagan.

When we first saw Joel, he had only a handful of games of AFL, but you could tell immediately he had been blessed with an abundance of natural talents," Curren told The Australian.

"His all-round athleticism is what really caught the eye. He is very quick and agile, but also has a fantastic competitive spirit.

"Probably more importantly that that, Joel has always maintained a really good attitude."

Curren said it was difficult to predict where kids like Hagan would finish up in four or five years, 'but our goal is just to give them some guidance and assistance with fulfilling their talent'.

He said his sport would never put the onus on

a 13- or 14-year-old to make a decision between one game or another.

"We just want to give them the chance to experience our game and what it can offer and let them make up their own mind with regards to what they want to play," Curren told The

Lawrence Hagan on Friday told The Koori Mail that about six weeks ago, the AFL-Brisbane Lions Academy chose 32 boys to take part in an initial program. The academy later recalled 18 of those boys, including Joel, to continue their Aussie rules development.

Lawrence Hagan said he had left it up to Joel to decide whether he wanted to continue with Aussie rules.

He said the Brisbane Broncos offered no objection to Joel continuing his association with the Brisbane Lions.

"They were okay with that, as long as it wasn't other NRL clubs chasing Joel," Lawrence Hagan said.

He wasn't sure what would happen at the end of the two-year elite player development deal with the Broncos.

Debate over age

Meanwhile, the Broncos' move to secure the services of Joel Hagan has rekindled the debate over what age children should be courted by professional sporting clubs.

In Joel's case, he has some cool heads to guide him along the pathway.

Before he entered secondary school, Joel had already represented his State in rugby league, Aussie rules and athletics.

After just a handful of games, he was chosen in the Queensland under-12 Aussie rules team.

He's also represented Queensland in rugby league.

Just over a week ago he finished second in the 100m and first in the 200m at the Queensland athletics championships.

He is off to Hobart in December for the National athletics titles, along with other promising athletes, as part of the Australian Institute of Sport's Jump Start to London 2010 program.

Last November Joel was honoured at the 2008 Oz Minerals Queensland Indigenous Sports Awards in Cairns, where he won the Leigh-Anne Goodwin Youth Award for his achievements in rugby league, Australian rules and athletics.

He also won the Robbie Williams Encouragement Award as an emerging Indigenous sportsperson who was likely to go on to achieve great things in sport.



LEFT: Joel Hagan at last vear's Queensland Indigenous Sport Awards in Cairns. He is with First **Contact Chief Executive Trish** Williams and his father. Lawrence Hagan.

Rugby league returns to Brisbane



IPSWICH team Purga Wagtails beat Bundjalung United 26-24 with a try on full-time in the inaugural Brisbane Indigenous Rugby League carnival (BIRLC) at Davies Park, Brisbane, on

25 October.

Officials said nearly 3000 people attended the two-day carnival, with 12 teams taking part.

The Bundjalung United team consisted mainly of players from NSW - many from the Lismore-based Northern United club.

The Purga Wagtails held a commanding 16-6 half-time lead, but Bundjalung United's superior condition began to tell in the second half as they grabbed a 24-22 lead.

All Bundjalung United had to do to win the trophy was to play out the last set of six tackles following their own scrum

But the Wagtails won the scrum against the feed and scored the match-winning try right on full-time.

Bundjalung United began the carnival on a bright note when they beat

Cherbourg in the opening round.

The previous week Cherbourg reached the final of the big Cairns All Blacks rugby league carnival.

Teams came from south-east Queensland and northern New South Wales: Brisbane Natives, Bundaberg Eels, Bundialung United, Gunboat Raiders. Inala, Kambu Warriors, North Stradbroke Island, Purga Wagtails, Sunshine Coast, Toomelah/Bourke combined, Toowoomba Warriors and Warwick Cowboys.

BIRLC organiser Paul Spearim Jnr, of Murri Vibrations, said the rugby league

carnival was Brisbane's first in more than 15 years and the turnout was fantastic. He expected a bigger competition next year.

Twelve outstanding teams took part and we saw some real deadly players giving their all for their community and

Co-organiser Chris Jay said: "It was brilliant to see the community come out in force to support their teams and to enjoy two days of footy, fun, food and music."

The BIRLC trophy was named in honour of Uncle Charles King and the 1950 Brisbane All Blacks.

NSW sides invited to Rockhampton tournament



NEW South Wales teams have been invited to nominate for the 2010 Central Queensland Indigenous

Reconciliation Rugby League carnival at Rockhampton on the Invasion Day/Australia Day weekend (23-25 January).

The three-day carnival will be restricted to 24 teams and will carry increased prizemoney.

For the first time, the carnival will be held at Browne Park – home of the Rockhampton Leagues Club.

The carnival is being organised by Central Queensland Indigenous Development Ltd (CQID) and the carnival director is CQID employment services manager Walson Carlos.

Teams will share in more than \$30,000 prizemoney.

The team nomination fee is \$1100. Each team will be allowed a 30-man squad.

All preliminary and quarter-finals in the

competition will be played over two 20-minute halves.

The semi-finals also will be over 40 minutes, and the final over 80 minutes.

Each team will play a minimum of two games, with first-round losers entering a sudden-death plate competition.

The shield winners will

receive \$17,000, the runners-up \$7500, while thirdand fourth-placed teams each will receive \$1100.

The plate winners will get \$3500 and the runners-up

Accommodation outlets and further details are available at www.cqid.com.au/ reconcarnival.html

Cricket roadshow

Search resumes for new Qld Indigenous talent



QUEENSLAND Cricket is undertaking a major road trip throughout south and north-western

Queensland this week as part of its Eddie Gilbert Talent Identification Program for Indigenous cricketers.

Queensland Cricket specialist development program co-ordinator Nev Paulsen is visiting Cherbourg, Mitchell, Barcaldine, Winton, Mt Isa, Dajarra, Boulia, Longreach, Charleville and Chinchilla this week and next week holding talent identification clinics.

The trials are open, with invitations also issued to those players already identified as prospective squad players or currently in the Queensland Cricket system.

The sessions are conducted to identify players to ensure the future of Indigenous cricket in Queensland and Australia.

Female and male Indigenous cricketers aged between ten

and 30 are welcome to attend.

The younger players identified may be selected to attend the Queensland Cricket Eddie Gilbert Squad and Queensland Cricket **Emerging Players Squad training** sessions, while the senior players will be evaluated for inclusion in the 2009-10 Imparja Cup squad.

They will also be considered for coaching and umpiring

The Imparja Cup will be held in Alice Springs early next year.

The Eddie Gilbert Program is named in honour of Queensland's Eddie Gilbert, the famous Indigenous fast bowler from the

The tour opened in Cherbourg on Monday, followed yesterday at Mitchell and today at Barcaldine. Other dates are:

Thursday 5 November, 3pm,

Saturday 7 and Sunday 8 November, 1pm, Mt Isa (Sunset

Monday 9 November, 10.30am, Monday 9 November, 3pm.

Boulia Tuesday 10 November, 3pm,

Longreach Wednesday 11 November, 3pm, Charleville

Thursday 12 November, 3pm, Chinchilla.



Nev Paulsen, centre, pictured at this year's Imparja Cup carnival in Alice Springs with former Test opener and Koori Mail columnist Matt Hayden, left, and Queensland Imparja Cup star Preston White.

Aussie rules – from a woman's perspective



THE part played by women in Australian rules football is to be celebrated in the Northern Territory.

The Australian Football League Northern Territory (AFLNT) and Karen Sheldon

Catering are combining to host a meal at Kantilla's Function Room at TIO Stadium, Darwin, on Saturday 21 November at 1.30pm.

The AFLNT said that since Australian

football began, women had supported the game as spectators in what had remained a largely male bastion.

"These historical prejudices are being gradually eroded and women are able to apply themselves in many meaningful football roles," the AFLNT

At the dinner on 21 November, guest speakers Jocelyn Ledwidge and Leslie Turner will share their stories on life in football from a female's perspective.

Ms Ledwidge is the only female representative on the inaugural **Northern Territory Thunder board of** directors, while Ms Turner is patron of the Long Walk Women's Luncheon and the woman behind AFL legend Michael Long.

The dinner will cost \$48 a person or \$450 for a table of ten.

Males are welcome.

Details: Gaye (08) 8980 4804 or email gave.messer@afInt.com.au

100 games for Dodd

By PETER ARGENT



INDIGENOUS soccer star Travis Dodd (pictured) has added another accolade to his impressive career.

The Adelaide United right midfielder played his 100th match at the elite Australian club level when United played Perth Glory in the Hyundai A-League.

He thus became the first Reds player and only the second person in the history of the A-League competition to achieve this milestone.

He joined Matt Thompson (Newcastle), who achieved this high point just two weeks earlier.

The Reds captain has made a name for himself as one of the League's hardest running players. His durability can't be questioned either, as he's played all but four of the Adelaide United senior team's 103 matches going into the landmark game.

At the start of the 2008/09 season, Dodd was announced as Adelaide United's captain, displaying strong leadership qualities since taking over the role.

In his time at his home town club, Dodd has

put the ball in the back of the net 21 times for the Reds.

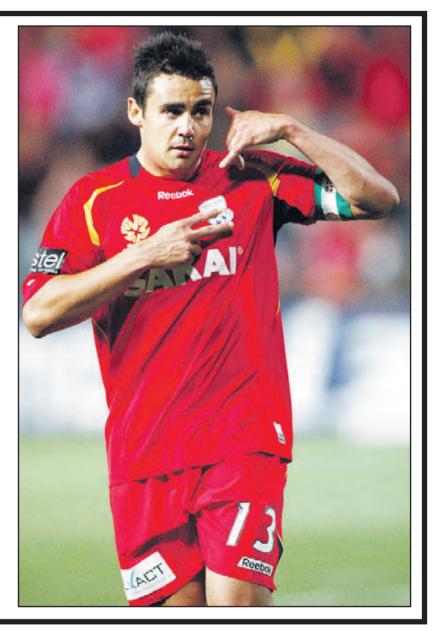
Dodd has represented his country at Socceroos level, becoming the first Indigenous player to score a goal at this level, and had stints in the Young Socceroos and Joeys squads.

Still only 29, his career, which started with Adelaide City back in 1996, included time at the Newcastle Breakers (1999-2000), Newcastle United (2000-2003), and Parramatta Power (2003-2004), before he played in Malaysia (for Jahore) and Greece (Panionios).

He is a product of the South Australian Institute of Sport and other achievement include being the first Australian player to score a hat-trick in the AFC Champions League, in a match against Vietnam's Gach Dong Tam Long An in 2007.

Unfortunately, in the recent trip west, Dodd's 100th appearance didn't have a fairytale ending, as Glory won 1-0.

The Reds were valiant, but could not get the right result as Perth 'keeper Tando Velaphi performed a number of impressive saves to deny United before Victor Sikora scored the winner in the 80th minute.



GREATER WESTERN SYDNEY ABORI LF CHAMPIONSHIP 2009 **Dunheved Golf Course** 26th - 27th November 2009

Commemorating 30yrs Anniversary of the 1st Aboriginal Golf Day 1979-2009

In November 2009, the Aboriginal Medical Service Western Sydney (AMSWS) will auspice the 30yr Anniversary of the 1st Aboriginal Golf Championship. The tournament will be played over two days, Thursday 26th and Friday 27th November 2009 at Dunheved Golf Club.

The championship is for Aboriginal Australian Amateur golfers, with male and female sections. Conditions of play are a medal/strokeplay determined by the Rules of Golf as per NSW Golf Association (NSWGA) Competitions.

A handicap event is played in conjunction, and participants must have an authentic NSWGA Handicap upon commencement of play. Also in conjunction will be an Open Competition for NSWGA Affiliated Golfers, Associates and Members in both Scratch and Handicap Sections, with conditions as above.

Players will be competing for the ABORIGINAL PIONEERS SHIELD (dedicated to the memory of Jack Patten, William Cooper, Bill Ferguson and Pearl Gibbs). Other trophies players will be competing for are the Jim McDonald Cup, Captain Reginald Saunders Cup, The Delaney Family Perpetual Trophy and the Colin Markham Reconciliation Trophy.

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The carnival will showcase the specific services provided to the Aboriginal community across the Greater Western Sydney Region, encompassing Deerubbin, Gandangarra and Tharawal Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) boundaries and all Local Government Areas (LGA) within.

There will also be a Seniors Luncheon, to be held at 1:00pm on Thursday 26th November and a Koorioke Dinner/Dance on the Friday night to coincide with the Championship.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to an Aboriginal Domestic Violence Organisation within the area to assist in the development of more programs and/or resources in tackling this problem. If you would like to be part of this championship event, please download a registration form below, fill out the details and send it to the address shown on the form.

For further information contact: John Delanev

Mob: 0409 227 362 Work: (020 9832 1356 Or download a registration form at:

www.amsws.org.au





Sport - Cairns All Blacks rugby league carnival

FIVE-ITV Star

Billo Mosby leads TSI team to thrilling win

By ALF WILSON



IN one of the most dominating individual performances seen in the grand final of an All Blacks rugby league carnival, Yorke Islander Billo Mosby scored five tries and booted five goals in the nail-biting 42-38 win by TSI side Argun Warriors over the

Cherbourg Hornets at the rich Cairns event held from 16-18 October.

Argun Warriors consisted of mainly players from Badu Island, with some from other islands, and players won \$25,000 for first prize at the biggest All Blacks carnival in Queensland.

It was also the second biggest in Australia behind the NSW Knockout.

Mosby contributed an amazing 30 points for the winners.

Perhaps more importantly to the players, they received the prestigious Jack Ahmat Memorial Shield named in honour of the late former chairman of Badu Island.

The Cairns carnival was

contested by 30 men's teams, seven in the women's division, and nine in the under-18 grade and considerably boosted the local economy.

The ground announcer at the Cairns Junior Rugby League grounds in Mann Street said there were 11,987 people at the ground on finals day. A crowd of this size is bigger than some NRL

Argun Warriors boasted quality footballers like Mosby, his brother Patrick, Maipele Morseu, Noel Underwood, Walter Nona, Joe Tamwoy, Bob Benion, Harry Mooka, captain Keiji Bowie, Peter Baira, Bruce Joseph, Guyai Nona, Patock Tamwoy, former Canberra Raider Royston Lightning and a host of others.

'Best yet'

Having played in more than 40 All Blacks carnivals, the 31-year-old Mosby told The Koori Mail four days later that he had enjoyed the carnival more than any other.

"It didn't sink in until a few days later that I played very well and it is one of my finest moments in football," he said.

"To score five tries was so deadly and the boys kept reminding me they had never heard that happen before in an All Blacks grand final. I also missed two conversions from the sideline and another which I thought went over."

Mosby seemed to grow a leg in pace in the final and put that down to a rigorous fitness campaign leading up to the carnival.

"I watched what I ate and didn't drink any alcohol," he said.

An emotional Lightning, who has played in more than 30 All Blacks carnivals, including being a member of a winning Island of Origin team, also described it as a special moment.

"It was such a hard game with so many good players and this is without a doubt my happiest time in All Blacks carnivals," he said.

But Argun Warriors had to do it the hard way, beating well-drilled sides in the semi-final and grand

In the semi-final, Argun Warriors exploded to an 18-0 lead before beating an Innisfail Waru outfit which included Cowboys and former Queensland State of Origin back Ty Williams, 18-14.

In the decider, players had to cope with poor light after one of the four sets of floodlights failed.

Cherbourg was led by explosive Sydney Rabbitohs halfback Chris Sandow, and almost pulled off an amazing comeback after trailing 30-16

Argun Warriors coach Gerald Bowie gave an emotional speech at the break and the players were told to 'stay alive both sides of the ruck'.

By the break, Mosby had scored three four-pointers and added another minutes into the second half before adding his fifth late in the match which shot Argun Warriors to a 38-20 advantage.

Adopting a never-give-up attitude, Cherbourg rallied late and fought back to 38-42 down after two late tries.

Fullback Dennis Sandow, halfback Chris Sandow and inspirational lock Nigel Williams were starting to find gaps

in the Argun defence.

In a fitting climax in the final minute, Cherbourg looked set to score in the left corner to equalise when the Warriors defence was tiring, but a forward pass was ruled.

Argun Warriors players and supporters went wild with excitement when the full-time whistle blew.

The game also saw an unusual incident when Mosby had an unexpected fall after leaving the field just before half time with a cork injury.

As he stood just off the field, a touch judge running by accidentally knocked a stunned Mosby to the ground.

Kulpiyam, another TSI side which was one of the carnival favourites, failed to make the semi-finals.

Cheer squad

Significantly, some of their players, including star back Solomon Ahmat, stood near the Argun Warriors bench in the final cheering them on.

For Cherbourg, Dennis Sandow was their best back and Nigel Williams the best forward.

At the ceremony afterwards, Maipele Morseu was named rookie of the carnival, Billo Mosby player of the final, and Cairns United team youngster Michael Wilson the player of the carnival.

Wilson is the son of former Mount Isa Foley Shield star Woggy Wilson, who was one of the five security officers patrolling the ground.

Other NRL players to compete at the carnival included Cowboys back Obe Geia Jnr (Palm Island

Barracudas), and Wests Tigers pair Robert Lui (Cannonballs) and Daine Lawrie (Bindal Sharks).

Lawrie has joined the Penrith Panthers for season 2010 and was named best forward of the carnival. He was a major part of the Bindal team which took out the men's plate final, beating Yarrabah United 46-4.

Another TSI side worthy of praise was Magun Warriors, from Yam, which lost the plate semi-final to Yarrabah United.

The women's final was won 20-16 by Cairns Ivanhoes Maidens over Murri Gumma's and both sides included players of Aboriginal and TSI descent.

Maidens coach Jim Garcia rated Alisha Creed, Mona Fauid, Angie Nadredre, Justine Lucas and Leisyle Blanco as amongst the best players.

Murri Gumma's coach Henry Getawan said that utility Stephanie Mooka, forwards Talia Mills, Kate Harren, and Vera Buhmann and centre Bianca Ambrym had played strongly.

Proud Mabuiag Islander and Murri Gumma's playmaker Stephanie Mooka won the women's player of the carnival awards and best forward. Alisha Creed, of the Maidens, was best back.

Ivanhoes Maidens pocketed \$3000 for their victory and Murri Gumma's \$1000.

Yam Island side Magun Warriors won the under-18 final, beating another TSI team Warraber 28-22 in a thriller.

Under-18 player of the carnival was Nathan Kepa, best forward Kabey Tamu, and best back was Trevor Kapka.





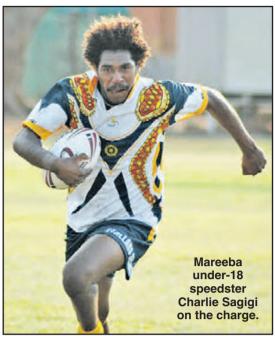


Player of the women's carnival Stephanie Mooka rests her injury before the grand final.

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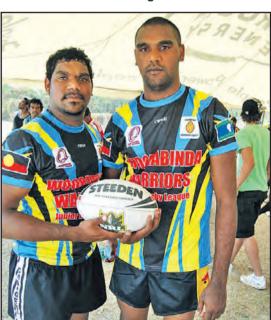




North Queensland Cowboys star Obe Geia Jnr (right) and Palm Island Barracudas team-mate Pita Morgan.



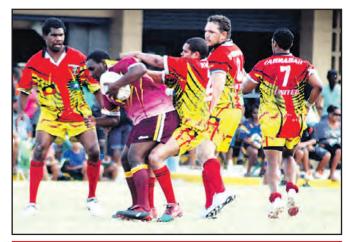




Woorabinda Warriors five-eighth Jack Bond and lock Thomas Williams.



- ABOVE: Magun Warriors under-18 players celebrate a try against Coconut Island.
- LEFT: Chris Sandow happy after a Cherbourg try against Bindal Sharks. Cherbourg won that match and advanced to the grand final, while the Sharks went on to win the plate final.
- RIGHT: A Magun Warriors player is tackled by Yarrabah United in a plate semi-final.



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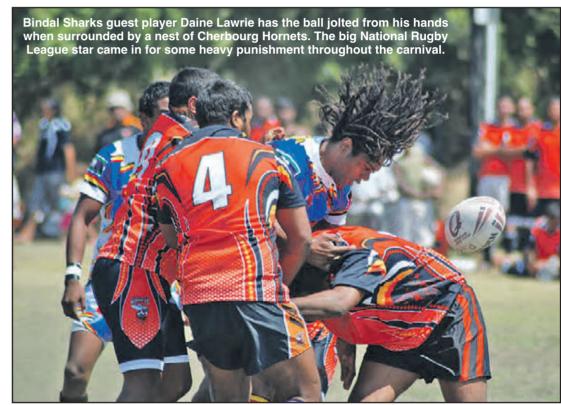
South Sydney star Chris Sandow, right, claps Cherbourg team-mates against the Bindal Sharks in a first-round encounter.



The winning women's team Ivanhoes Maidens after their grand final.



A Cherbourg player cames to a sudden halt in the round-one game against Bindal Sharks (Townsville).



● LEFT: A Murri **Gumma forward** on the burst against Cairns Ivanhoes Maidens in the women's final.



RIGHT: Bindal Sharks players after their plate



• LEFT: The Woorabinda Warriors team from central Queensland.



● RIGHT: It's high-fives as Yarrabah United players celebrate a try.



Bell blitz leaves field in his wake



The NSW mob at the Australian Indigenous golf championships. There's a couple of high-profile National Rugby League stars amongst them. Photos: Jennifer Williams



MICHAEL Bell's domination of the Australian Aboriginal golf championships continued in the 30th anniversary event at the Hunter Valley Golf Club at Pokolbin, near Cessnock, NSW.

Bell came away with another title on Friday, winning the 72-hole event by a landslide 33 strokes from Victorian Aaron Clarke.

Bell had rounds or 72, 75, 71, and a brilliant closing 66 for a four-round total of 284.

Clarke, from Mildura, had rounds of 80, 83, 78 and 76 (317).

Bell plays off 1 and Clarke is off 5.

The women's championship was won by Queenslander India Matthews, who is barely into her teens.

India, 14, shows a lot of promise and plays off a handicap of 8.

Her winning margin was also huge, beating runner-up, fellow Queenslander Addi Butorac (Half Moon Bay), who plays off 10, by a whopping 32 strokes.

India had rounds of 79, 77, 75 and 83 (314) while Butorac scored 90, 85, 84 and 87 (346).

In the junior division, Adam Miller (NSW) won from Ben Yarram (Victoria).

Bell and India now have won the right to play in a qualifying tournament leading up to the Australian men's and women's Open championships.

The Australian Men's Open will be played at Bell's home course (NSW) next 3-6 December, while the women's Open will be at the Commonwealth Club (Melbourne) next 11-14 March.

Celebrity day

The Indigenous championships began under grey skies last Monday week with a celebrity day, attended by a number of high-profile Indigenous sportspeople.

Tournament founder Bob Morgan said the celebrity day was the perfect start to the 72-hole championship.

"It was great to have the rugby league lso John Delaney, who is patron and the first Aboriginal person ever to get life membership of a golf club in NSW, at Dunheved," Morgan said.

"It's amazing that 30 years ago we decided that something like this should happen and here we are still going strong."

'Chooky' Lester won the inaugural national Aboriginal title in 1979 when the tournament was played in Sydney western suburbs at Dunheved Golf Club, in St Marys.

"Golf was one of those untested areas for the Aboriginal people 30 years ago," Morgan said.

"We knew players had the talent, but there weren't many playing the game for one reason or another.

"We've got some good young players coming through now.'



The West Australian players, pictured with Aussie rules legend Syd Jackson, far left.



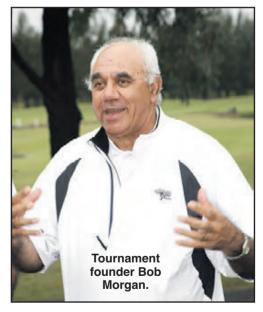
Queenslanders who played at Pokolbin.



Syd Jackson, far left, with the Victorian contingent.









From left, Syd Jackson, John Delaney and former top pro golfer lan Stanley.

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So much talent!



Still the champ

NSW golfer Michael Bell on Friday retained his Australian 2-hale event at the Hunte golf title when he won the Valley Golf Club at Pokolbin, near Cessnock. Bell has dominated the tournament in recent years and won the 30th anniversary tournament at Pokolbin by a massive 33 shots from Aaron Clarke, of Mildura, Victoria. Southport (Queensland) 14-year-old India Matthews, who plays off a handicap of eight, won the women's title. India had a four-round total of 314. Runner-up Addi Butorac, of Queensland, was a distant 32 shots behind. The men's and women's winners have been invited to play in qualifying tournaments leading up to the men's and women's Open championships. The men's Open will be at Bell's home course, the NSW Club, from 3-6 December, while the women's Open will be at the Commonwealth Golf Club (Melbourne) next 11-14 March.

See Page 87 for more on the Indigenous tournament

Origin players in danger of missing selection for Indigenous All Stars



THE National Rugby League Indigenous All Stars squad is looking so strong that five

State of Origin representatives are struggling to make the cut.

The side selected by fans has started taking shape, with NRL stars Greg Inglis, Jonathan Thurston, Scott Prince and Sam Thaiday leading the voting race.

The Indigenous All Stars will take on an NRL All Stars team at Skilled Stadium, Gold Coast, at 5.30pm on Saturday 13 February in a match that is generating anticipation of State of Origin proportions.

As it stands, the Indigenous team boasts seven internationals, ten Origin representatives, two Dally M medallists, eight premiership rings and two Clive Churchill medallists.

Stars missing out

The competition for spots is so tight that players such as dual international Timana Tahu and Origin stars Willie Tonga, Ty Williams, Rhys Wesser and Shannon Hegarty can't get a

So far, more than 8000 fans have voted for their preferred side, with thousands more expected to make their team selection before voting closes on 15 November.

The top 16 players will then join Indigenous All Stars captain Preston Campbell and three other players appointed by coach Neil Henry and the ARL Indigenous Council in making up the 20-man squad.

Voting for the NRL All Stars side will get under way in January, with Kangaroos Skipper Darren Lockyer, Cameron Smith, New Zealand captain Benji Marshall and Adam Blair automatic selections.

The Indigenous All Stars squad as it now stands is Matthew Bowen, Wendell Sailor, Justin Hodges, Greg Inglis, Nathan Merritt, Scott Prince, Johnathan Thurston, Carl Webb, PJ Marsh, George Rose, Sam Thaiday, Tom Learoyd-Lahrs, Cory Paterson. Reserves: Daine

How to vote for our team

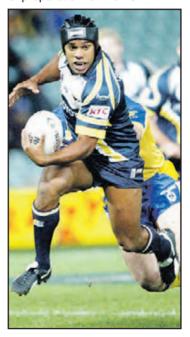
Log on to MyNRL to vote. If you are not a MyNRL member, register now (it only takes five minutes).

Where to buy your tickets

Tickets are on sale for the game at Skilled Stadium, Gold Coast, on 13 February through Ticketek on 132 849, at Ticketek outlets or online at www.ticketek.com.au

Laurie, Jamie Soward, Jamal

Coach Neil Henry may be in Europe on a well-deserved holiday, but his mind is always partially in Australia as he seeks regular updates on the progress of preparation for the 13



Players like the Cowboys' Ty Williams look likely to miss selection in the popularly chosen Indigenous All Stars rugby league team.

February game and in particular, the progress of the fans' voting on the Indigenous team's selection.

In an exclusive interview with The Koori Mail, Henry said he was overwhelmed by the initial response, with more than 8000 fans having already logged on to the NRL website to nominate their preferred side.

"I thought the community's response to the Dreamtime Team last year was something special, but this is extraordinary," Henry said.

"I am certain those players given the honour of being selected by the fans will take additional pride in their achievement."

Henry, however, was not surprised by the prediction that the game will be sold out before Christmas, with less than 10,000 tickets expected to be remaining by the time this edition goes to print.

"Last year we had more than 14,000 at our game which finished more than two hours before the Kangaroos game, as well as television ratings which compared with a normal NRL game," Henry told The Koori Mail.

"The feedback I still receive about that game from fans -Indigenous and non-Indigenous made the staging of this game a sure bet in terms of interest.

"I would encourage all supporters of the Indigenous All Stars to act quickly and secure their seats early.

"The boys won't require any additional motivation, but we want as many supporters present to share the experience with the team and hopefully cheer us on to victory."

Henry did not want to be rawn on the specifics of team selection, saying he had plenty of faith in the fans, but he did ask them to give some consideration to the next generation of stars.

"From a coaching and

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See Page 78 for voting on the Indigenous All Stars team selections and list of players eligible for selection



Patty Mills, 'the one who got away' – see page