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Houses at last



Funnyman has a serious side

HE'S known across Indigenous Australia for his own special brand of humour. But there's also a deadly serious side to comedian Sean Choolburra (pictured here at this year's Yabun festival in Sydney), a man who – believe it or not – says he still struggles with his natural shyness. *The Koori Mail's* Mahala Strohfeldt profiles an Indigenous comedian like no other in our new Reflections series, on page 21.

Program finally delivers



THE largest Indigenous housing program ever undertaken in Australia has finally delivered its first houses. The remote community of Wadeye, south-west of Darwin, is

celebrating the completion of two three-bedroom houses under the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Projects (SIHIP) program.

And more are set to follow, with a number of slabs poured and electricity and sewerage connected.

The \$625 million program, which was announced in mid-2007, is a joint venture between the Federal and Northern Territory Governments, and had come under criticism for the lengthy delays in delivering houses.

However, Northern Land Council Chief Executive Kim Hill said the completion of the houses at Wadeye was positive.

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My FAMILY

LEO MERCY – Coffs Harbour, NSW



From left to right, Jaben Gollidge, Lena Lawrence, Leo Mercy, Debbrah Charles, with, in front, twins Sharon and Brandon, 7, at the Saltwater Freshwater Festival

This is me at the Saltwater Freshwater Festival with my partner Debbrah, our seven-year-old twins Brandon and Sharon and our friends Jaben and Lena. We live on family land at Coffs Harbour Jetty, near Ferguson's Cottage which was where my great great grandmother Evelyn Ferguson used to live. A lot of people around Coffs Harbour – both white and black – remember Nanny Ferguson. She brought Aboriginal and white people together back in the 40s and 50s and her cottage has been heritage-listed.

She took in a lot of people, including non-Aboriginal people, anybody who needed help at the time. She was a full-on Christian. She could also speak the lingo – Gumbaynggirr and Bundjalung – so she had a lot of strengths in the culture. She passed away when I was nine, so I had the chance to know her. I remember she was able to speak to the animals that were around here

– the koalas, kangaroos and magpies. She would make sure nobody hurt them.

She also had a connection to the ocean and knew how to get bush tucker. She was a good provider for her family. My mum used to tell me stories of her and my uncles and aunties following her and catching fish and collecting pippis. It was like they were shopping in a supermarket. Her son Andrew Ferguson Snr, he's still alive. He's the Elder of our family. There'd be at least 100 descendants of Nanny Ferguson.

We're applying for funding so we can keep her land natural and re-generate the place, put in trees and make sure the developers keep their eyes off it. In the long term we'd like to share our culture with others and let people camp here. It's just a hop, skip and a jump from the sea so we could teach people about finding bush tucker from the beach and how to be water wise.

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OUR CHILDREN



THE Hand family from Woolgoolga, northern NSW, who perform under the name of Yarramundi, were amongst those who gathered at the Coffs Harbour Botanic Garden for the inaugural Saltwater Freshwater Aboriginal cultural festival. Back row, left to right, Octavia, 7, parents Tracy and Jimmi, Heavenly, 11 and Lynette, 13. Front row, left to right, Xanthi, 6, Raymond, 1, and Gloria, 7. For more on the festival see pages 40-41.

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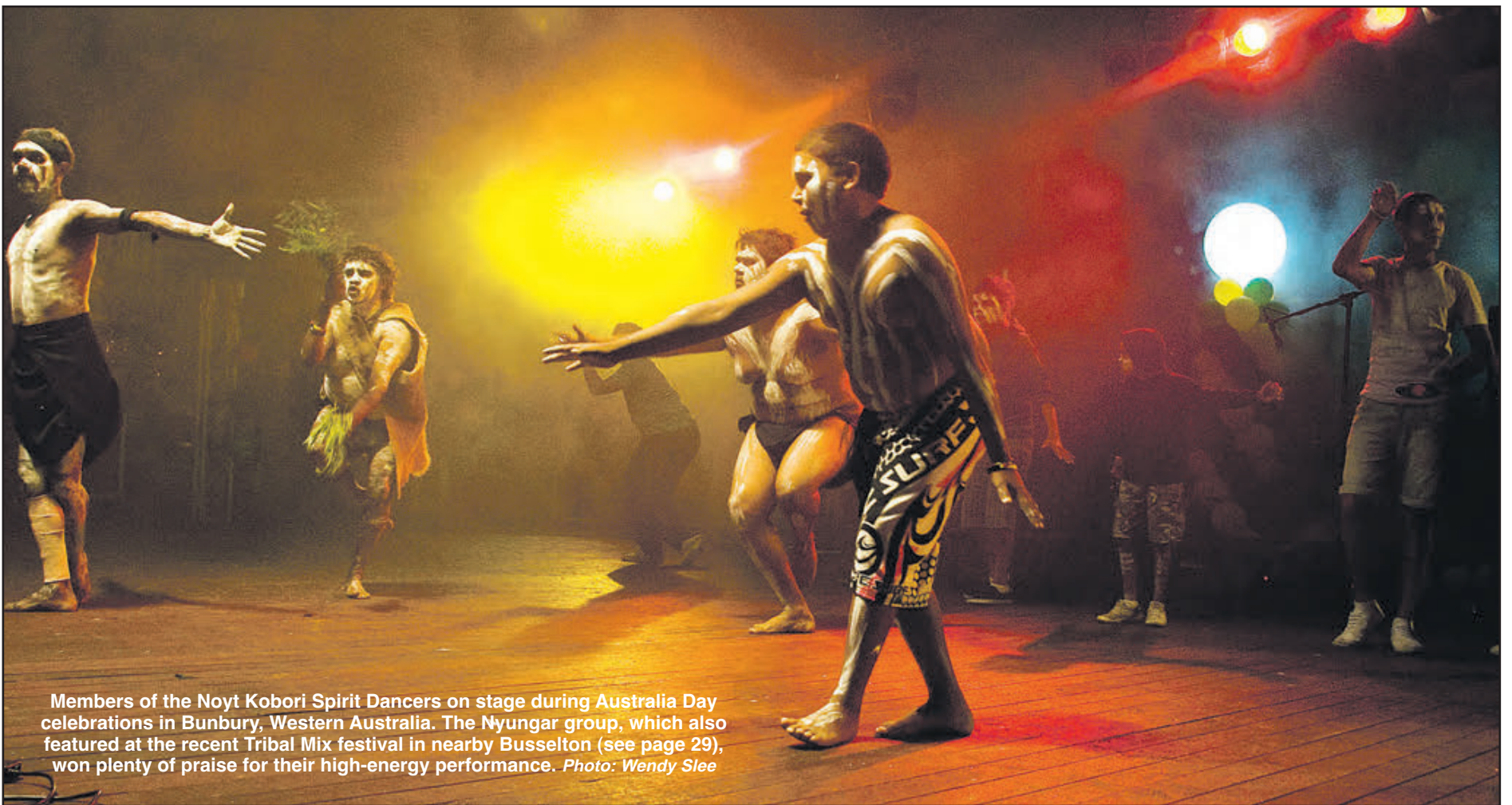
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Survival spirit in Bunbury



Members of the Noyt Kobori Spirit Dancers on stage during Australia Day celebrations in Bunbury, Western Australia. The Nyungar group, which also featured at the recent Tribal Mix festival in nearby Busselton (see page 29), won plenty of praise for their high-energy performance. Photo: Wendy Slee

See more reports and pictures from Australia/Survival Day around the nation starting on page 34

PM set for gap report



ALL eyes will be on Canberra tomorrow as Prime Minister Kevin Rudd delivers his second Closing the Gap statement to the Federal Parliament. Mr Rudd was due to deliver the annual Indigenous 'report card' last Tuesday – the first Parliamentary sitting day for 2010 – but postponed it for more than a week so it'd be closer to Saturday's second anniversary of his national apology to Indigenous Australians, especially the Stolen Generations.

At the time of the apology, Mr Rudd said making the annual statement on each first parliamentary sitting day would ramp up pressure on his Government to make progress towards closing the gap in Indigenous life expectancy and health disadvantage.

Last week's delay was derided by the Federal Opposition and the Australian Greens, with the latter declaring it proof that the Government was not up to the



KEVIN RUDD

job of closing the gap.

"Perhaps it is because Mr Rudd can't put such a positive spin on progress?" said Greens Senator Rachel Siewert, listing delays in the Indigenous community housing and essential service delivery, the continuing Northern Territory intervention, the Government's attempts 'to water down native title legislation yet again', and a lack of reparations for the Stolen Generations. Resolving Aboriginal disadvantage is not

simple, and will take much more than spin to fix," she said.

Federal Opposition Leader Tony Abbott questioned whether the Prime Minister's commitment to Indigenous progress had slipped.

"The fact that (Mr Rudd) is not having these statements on the first day of the Parliament suggests that the issue isn't really as important to him as he suggested back on apology day," he told ABC Radio.

Also joining the fray was Deputy Leader of the Nationals and Shadow Minister for Indigenous Affairs Senator Nigel Scullion. "Mr Rudd told a world audience that he would do this on the first sitting day of Parliament each year and he has failed to deliver for the second year in a row," the NT Senator said last Wednesday.

"Australians should be very cynical about this Government's delays on reporting its progress, and the Prime Minister must be held to account for breaking yet another important promise."

— By KIRSTIE PARKER

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SIHIP finally delivers

By DARREN COYNE



FINALLY, the Federal and Northern Territory governments have something to crow about – two houses have been built under the controversial Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Projects (SIHIP) program.

The houses, in the Aboriginal community of Wadeye, 250km south-west of Darwin, were to be officially handed over earlier this week by Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin.

But the Northern Land Council (NLC) couldn't wait that long.

NLC Chief Executive Kim Hill issued a statement last week, welcoming the completion of the houses.

Mr Hill received a close-up look at the houses during a meeting with the Council of Territory Co-operation (CTC), a bipartisan parliamentary committee formed by the NT Government following criticism of the program last year.

Mr Hill said seeing the first houses completed under the SIHIP program was the highlight of the meeting at Wadeye last week. That community can look forward to another 103 houses under the SIHIP program.

"To see these steel-framed, three-bedroom houses built to lock-up stage, awaiting official handover to residents next week was a welcome sight, which will go a long way to silencing those who have criticised SIHIP since the program was launched in mid-2007," Mr Hill said.

New Future Alliance, a consortium of



One of the new SIHIP houses in Wadeye and, inset, NLC leader Kim Hill.

contractors employed to deliver SIHIP houses in 28 Northern Territory communities, said both were built to budget, at a cost of \$450,000 each.

Mr Hill said the number of local workers being employed on the contract encouraged him.

"There are now 30 local Indigenous people working to deliver vital housing to their community," he said.

"These people are learning skills which will empower their community for years to come."

NT Council of Territory Co-operation

Chair, Independent MLA Gerry Wood, said the houses were positive signs that the SIHIP program was gaining momentum.

"We saw two houses that are completed – one's a steel-frame house and one's a concrete house," he told the ABC.

"They're very similar in design, it's just the materials used for construction are different.

"We saw a number of slabs that have been poured and quite a number of other sites that have electricity and water.

"What I think we're seeing now is the momentum starting."

SIHIP involves an expenditure of \$647 million, comprising \$547 million from the Commonwealth and \$100 million from the Northern Territory.

It aims to deliver major capital works, including housing and infrastructure.

The program will also provide upgrades to existing housing in 57 other remote communities.

Mr Hill applauded traditional owners at Wadeye for their assistance and willingness to push the process forward through lease negotiations facilitated by the NLC.

"In mid-2008, the NLC was requested to facilitate two SIHIP leases by the end of that year, with further leases in 2009 and 2010," he said.

"In fact, the NLC processed four SIHIP leases by Christmas 2008 – at Wadeye, Maningrida, Oenpelli (Gunbalunya) and Galiwinku.

"The NLC's processing of SIHIP leases is, and always has been, well ahead of schedule."

Late last year, the Federal Government came under attack following revelations that not one house had been built despite the SIHIP program being in place for 18 months.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin defended the program at the time, saying it was only three months behind track.

At that time, work had started on houses at Groote Eylandt, the Tiwi Islands, Bickerton and in Tennant Creek, but had been delayed by the wet season.

Ms Macklin was due to visit Wadeye on Monday to inspect the new houses, and hand them over to their new residents.

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Police brutality claims bound for Qld commission



CLAIMS of police brutality against a heavily intoxicated Aboriginal man will be referred to Queensland's

corruption watchdog after a string of court victories by the man's lawyers.

Patrick Darren Gibson, of Hope Vale, faced Cooktown Magistrates Court in December 2007 on charges of public nuisance, assaulting a police officer and obstructing police over an incident on 30 November the previous year.

However, the charges of obstruction and assault were ultimately dismissed by magistrate Alan Comans on the grounds police used excessive force against Mr Gibson, including crash tackling and punching him, and he was simply defending himself as he resisted arrest.

The public nuisance charge was dismissed on a legal technicality.

The decision was upheld in the Cairns District Court on Friday.

Mr Gibson's lawyer,

Stephen O'Reilly, said he would now refer his client's allegations of excessive force to the Crime and Misconduct Commission (CMC).

"Justice must not only be done but must be seen to be done – clearly this is an appropriate instance where this matter needs to be investigated by an appropriate body," Mr O'Reilly said.

"The magistrate was quite clear in his ruling that the force used was excessive and it logically flows that the police conduct was unlawful."

Investigation

He said Mr Gibson's family had complained to the CMC soon after the incident, but the investigation had been delayed pending the outcome of the court action.

The hearing was told the incident occurred at a road block outside Hope Vale, established by police to search for vehicles bringing in more alcohol than allowed under the town's alcohol management plan.

It was alleged Mr Gibson, who was heavily intoxicated,

was asked to leave the vehicle in which he was a passenger and then abused police, swinging his fists drunkenly at them before he was crash tackled and apprehended.

However, witnesses claimed police exaggerated the level of abuse heaped upon them and accused them of over-reacting.

They said one officer crash tackled Mr Gibson, punched him in the stomach, then put his knee into Mr Gibson's back and pulled his head up by the hair while another officer punched him twice in the face.

Mr Gibson was later taken to hospital for medical treatment.

Mr Comans took the unusual step of ordering police to pay \$32,000 in costs to the defence – well above the standard rate and believed to be one of the highest payments of its kind in the history of Queensland's criminal courts.

Police appealed the dismissal of the charges and the costs order, but Cairns District Court Judge Sarah Bradley on Friday upheld both decisions. – AAP

Border community in grip of despair

Toomelah rocked by closure of CDEP

By DARREN COYNE



TOOMELAH is an Aboriginal community facing meltdown.

Residents fear the closure of their Community Development Employment Projects (CDEP) program may be the final nail in the community's coffin.

Since the CDEP shut nine months ago, the community on the NSW/Queensland border has begun to unravel.

There has been a deterioration of facilities and services, an increase in crime and suicide attempts, and widespread disintegration in living conditions in the 600-strong centre.

Fed up, the Toomelah Community Council recently held a community meeting in an attempt to stop the rot, and has called for urgent help from local Federal MP Mark Coulton and Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin.

Toomelah Co-operative Manager Rene Adams said more than 80 people on CDEP had lost their jobs, and were now aimless.

"It was the CDEP workers that built the homes, provided the services, and fixed the roads and the park. Everyone had a role, but now there's nothing," Ms Adams said.

"We've lobbied every State and Federal minister since 2008 and only now they're seeing what the fallout from scrapping CDEP is.

"There were 85 people on CDEP and 80 of those are now back on Centrelink payments."

Ms Adams said the Toomelah CDEP was the first established in NSW as a result of the Human Rights Report led by Justice



At a recent crisis meeting on Toomelah's future were, at back from left, residents Jack Dennison, Reg Haines, Reg McGrady, Federal Member for Parkes Mark Coulton, Paul McGrady, Neil Armstrong, Fran McGrady, Regina McGrady, Rene Adams and Kerry McGrady. At front, Alex Haines, Ursulla McGrady and Gloria McGrady.



The Toomelah War Memorial, opened in February last year, was built using the labour of CDEP workers. That scheme no longer exists.

Marcus Einfeld in 1988.

Einfeld reportedly wept as he walked the streets of Toomelah, taking in the poverty and deprivation. His report exposed third world living conditions, high unemployment rates, and racism from the nearby regional centre of Goondiwindi.

With the help of CDEP the community rebuilt itself, so when news filtered through that the Government was going to shut the program, the community led by Toomelah Co-operative fought hard to save it.

They were unsuccessful.

"The Federal Government's response to our submissions was that Toomelah was situated in a 100km radius of a growth centre, being Goondiwindi," Ms Adams told *The Koori Mail*.

However, in the 21 years of the Toomelah CDEP being operational, not one Aboriginal person on CDEP had been employed in Goondiwindi from either Toomelah or nearby Boggabilla, she said.

That's why they don't think they'll have much luck now ... in fact many have already given up hope.

Ms Adams said that since the closure of the CDEP program, there had been 14 suicide attempts by former participants, an increase in mental health issues, and a rise in the number of people being jailed.

"They (the Federal Government) have killed off the community's spirit. They've spent millions over the years and now they've taken it all away," she said.

"All they (Toomelah residents) want is employment in their own community. We know there's a lot of Toomelahs around,

but we are fighting for us."

Federal MP Mark Coulton (National Party) has also taken up the fight.

After visiting the community in recent months, Mr Coulton has written to Ms Macklin asking that Toomelah be considered a special case, worthy of its own employment program.

"The thrust of my letter is that since CDEP was scrapped the morale of the community has gone and the level of lawlessness has increased," he said. "Toomelah is a special case that needs help. They're crying out for understanding and having been out there I agree with them."

Govt response

A spokesperson for Ms Macklin said the Government was aware of concerns by the Toomelah community regarding the withdrawal of CDEP, and senior officials had attended the public meeting.

"Additional support has been provided to assist Toomelah in managing the transition out of CDEP through the Indigenous Employment Program," she said.

"The Government has also provided funding to the Toomelah Co-operative to deliver a Community Support Service in Toomelah, Boggabilla and Goondiwindi over three years to help link Indigenous people with support services."

She said officers from the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs would conduct a review next week with the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations to identify any service gaps that needed to be addressed.

"This will include a further meeting with community representatives to discuss their concerns," she said.

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Mounting criticism over welfare plans

By KIRSTIE PARKER



CRITICISM is mounting over Federal Government plans to reinstate the *Racial Discrimination Act* in Aboriginal communities under the Northern Territory

intervention, by extending compulsory income quarantining to all Australian welfare recipients.

The Government introduced its *Social Security and Other Legislation Amendment (Welfare Reform and Reinstatement of Racial Discrimination Act) Bill 2009* and *Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs and Other Legislation Amendment (2009 Measures) Bill 2009* in late November.

The Bills were referred to the Senate Standing Committee on Community Affairs, which is due to report on 9 March on their likely impact and effectiveness.

The Government says the proposed changes make income quarantining non-discriminatory, and reform the NT Emergency Response (NTER) around community input into alcohol management and policing, limiting the circumstances for five-year compulsory leases over townships, and strengthening community store licensing.

Because the Government does not have the numbers in the Senate, it needs the Federal Opposition or, alternatively, the Australian Greens and Independents to support the changes.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said last week she was concerned the Greens would try to delay the changes and appealed to the Opposition to support them, enabling their implementation from 1 July.

The matter was due to go to the shadow cabinet on Monday and to the Opposition's joint party room yesterday. The Opposition introduced compulsory income management under the NTER in 2007, with Labor backing.

A spokesperson for Opposition human services spokesman Kevin Andrews declined to say which way Mr Andrews was leaning, but said he believed that income management had delivered substantial benefits for Indigenous people and 'would be concerned if the proposed legislation watered down any of those benefits'.



RACHEL SIEWERT

The Greens firmly believe compulsory income quarantining for welfare recipients demonises people, whether they are Indigenous or non-Indigenous.

WA Greens Senator Rachel Siewert told *The Koori Mail* on Saturday she was angry the Government was trying to limit debate on the proposed changes.

"They're trying to limit the debate on what would be the most fundamental changes to the way we deliver welfare in this country," she said.

"We don't provide welfare because we have a right to control people's lives. In Australia, we have always had this



RODNEY DILLON

promise about the RDA, keep the intervention, but also roll out these discriminatory measures (compulsory income quarantining) to the rest of the community," she said.

The Senate Standing Committee on Community Affairs, of which Senator Siewert is deputy chair, had its first hearing on the Bills in Canberra last Thursday, after receiving 35 written submissions – most of them strongly opposed to expansion of income quarantining.

Amongst them was one from Amnesty International Australia (AIA), which last week labelled the Government's claim that the



LES MALEZER

not sufficiently reinstate protections against discrimination," the human rights lobby group said in a statement.

"Amnesty International is concerned that these Bills do not propose an immediate halt to race-based welfare quarantining, will not reverse racially-discriminatory actions already initiated under the NTER and offer no redress for discrimination already suffered."

Amnesty Indigenous Rights Campaigner Rodney Dillon said it was time Australia rejected racially discriminatory laws affecting Indigenous peoples.

Aboriginal rights campaigner and UN advocate Les Malezer said any risk that the legislation would be voted down was also because of the problems that existed within it – totally unrelated to the reinstatement of the RDA.

"You know, and I know, that the RDA can be immediately reinstated without the other 'baggage' regarding control and management of people and communities," Mr Malezer wrote in an email to Minister Jenny Macklin's office last week.

"The fact that the ALP supported the suspension of the RDA in June 2007 cannot be put aside...The ALP has delayed until now to attempt legislation, almost as if racial discrimination is okay for a time and doesn't really affect black people's sensitivities – ALP-speak for 'I'm all right, Jack'."

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inalienable provision of social security so now we are redefining that in Australia without a debate and that's outrageous."

Senator Siewert said the Government had been 'dragged, kicking and screaming' towards reinstating the RDA in Indigenous communities but was now trying to be too clever by half with a 'triple whammy'.

"The Government has seen this as a golden opportunity to supposedly keep their

proposed new laws would reinstate the RDA in the NT as 'misleading' and evidence required to assess the success of the intervention to be 'woefully inadequate'.

"While Amnesty International welcomes the Government's proposed repealing of clauses in the NTER legislation that remove anti-discrimination protections for Indigenous residents of prescribed communities, the organisation believes that these moves do

Senate compo inquiry



A SENATE inquiry has been established to investigate ways to improve the system of compensating Australians harmed by past government policies.

Australian Greens Senator Rachel Siewert pushed to establish the inquiry, in a move welcomed by the Stolen Generations Alliance.

Senator Siewert told the Senate there was inconsistency and inequality when it came to providing compensation and reparations in Australia.

"The Greens are concerned about the large variations across the nation, and want to ensure appropriate, consistent and just recompense for those harmed by past policies, such as members of the Stolen Generation and Forgotten Australian and former

child migrants," she said.

"We hope this committee inquiry will lead to a better and fairer process for all Australians subjected to harm, be it from direct government policies, legislation or unlawful actions.

"The failure of Australian governments to properly compensate those scarred and disadvantaged by the practices of past governments remains a stain on the soul of our nation."

SGA Aboriginal co-chair Jim Morrison welcomed the motion, calling for a nationally co-ordinated approach to reparations and compensation.

"It is distressing for members of the Stolen Generations and their families when they see media reports about multi-million-dollar compensation being paid to people who have been wrongfully

imprisoned or detained, while they are faced with the prospect of receiving a few thousand dollars if they are lucky, for years of abuse and separation from their families," Mr Morrison said.

"The issue of compensation for members of the Stolen Generations has been ignored for too long and it is time for the Federal Government to show some leadership in relation to this issue.

"I trust that this Senate Committee Inquiry will provide an opportunity for the issue of compensation for members of the Stolen Generations to be examined thoroughly as part of this broader examination of compensation. Perhaps we might at last see some justice and equity for Aboriginal people."

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Range of events mark apology anniversary



THE second anniversary of the national apology to the Stolen Generations will be marked and celebrated with a variety of events around the country this week. Prime Minister Kevin Rudd will deliver his annual Closing the Gap statement to the Federal Parliament tomorrow (see separate story page 3).

NSW Governor Marie Bashir will host an Apology Anniversary Breakfast at Government House, Macquarie Street in Sydney, on Friday. Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin is expected to address the breakfast.

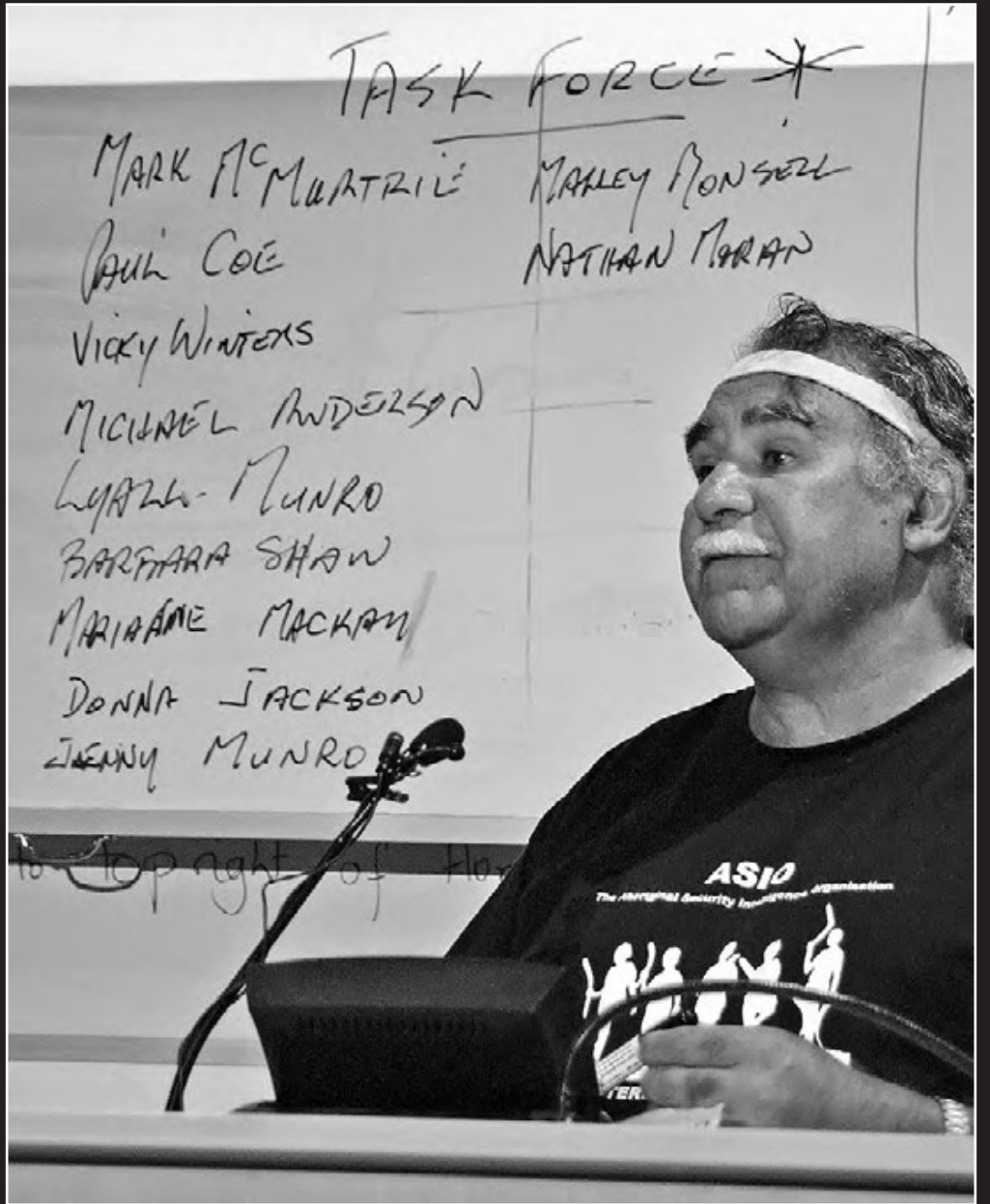
Coinciding with the actual apology anniversary on Saturday will be a Sydney day of action against the NT Intervention and for Aboriginal rights.

Under the banner 'Stop the NT Intervention – Sorry means you won't do it again', the day of action will start with a walk against racism leaving LaPerouse Point, Bunnerong Road at 9am, meeting up with a rally at 1pm in Redfern.

The event will protest a lack of compensation for the family of a WA Goldfields Elder who died in a prison van in January 2008, serious overcrowding in WA prisons, and the ongoing Northern Territory intervention.

Sovereignty meeting in Canberra

Summit task force to work on charter



Michael Anderson speaking at the Canberra summit. Photos: THOMAS WICKING

By KIRSTIE PARKER



A TASK FORCE has been established to examine international and domestic sovereignty options, develop an Aboriginal Charter of Rights and establish

protocols for inter-nation relations following a three-day Indigenous summit in Canberra last week.

About 120 people from Perth, Kalgoorlie, Darwin, Sydney, Melbourne, north Queensland and elsewhere attended the New Way Summit, an 'unfunded grassroots initiative' convened at the Australian National University (ANU) by NSW Aboriginal activist Michael Anderson.

"They're telling me they're tired of government controls," Mr Anderson said in the lead-up to the event.

Attendees ranged from political 'old hands' Lyall Munro and Paul Coe to the Venezuelan Ambassador Nelson Davila-Lameda, international rights advocate Les Malezer, prominent Alice Springs town camper Barbara Shaw, anti-Northern Territory intervention campaigners, and university students. Many of the summit sessions were streamed live on the web.

At least one follow-up summit is already being planned for Sydney over the Easter weekend. Another may be held in Melbourne over the June long weekend.

The summit began with a rallying call from Mr Anderson, who urged Indigenous Australians to become more proactive and break away from state-controlled welfare 'slavery'. The ensuing days encompassed considerable discussion about sovereignty, much of it led by former barrister Paul Coe.

The hundreds of Aboriginal nations in Australia should start making treaties with each other in a process leading ultimately to full sovereignty, Mr Coe said.

Perth woman
Maryanne
Mackay
speaking
about deaths
in custody.



He said Aboriginal people needed to learn more about sovereignty and to decide whether they wanted to be domestic sovereign nations – that is, a state within the Australian Commonwealth – or become a confederacy of Aboriginal nations recognised in international law.

Perth woman Maryanne Mackay spoke about Indigenous deaths in custody and the urgent need to address over-incarceration

of Aboriginal people, especially in WA.

She called for justice for the family of a Goldfields Aboriginal Elder who died in the back of a prison van two years ago, and prisoners' rights.

Les Malezer told the summit that Australia had ratified every relevant human rights treaty and, as such, had international obligations.

The summit called for the resignation of

Federal Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs Jenny Macklin, and rejected the new National Congress for Australia's First People.

"The summit heard angry comment that it would be just a perpetuation of white government control of Aboriginal lives," Mr Anderson said afterwards.

"The summit heard that this so-called representative body will have the power to deny Aboriginal people the right to determine their leaders.

"There was strong objection to a so-called 'Ethics Council' having been hand-picked and putting candidates through highly stringent character checks that do not apply to non-Aboriginal politicians."

Mr Anderson said some summit attendees were angry about 'elitist Aboriginals in important government jobs blocking Aboriginal aspirations and supporting assimilationist policies'.

"Criticism of black people in important positions who block grassroots aspirations highlighted a need to establish who owns and controls the institutions that deliver Aboriginal services," he said.

The 11-member summit taskforce includes Mr Anderson, Lyall Munro Jnr, Jenny Munro, Barbara Shaw, Larrakia representative Donna Jackson, and Githabul representative Kamalie Monsell.

As well as sovereignty, it will tackle the issues of deaths in custody; the over-policing of children and youth; institutional racism; review of child protection laws in consultation with the Aboriginal nations; sustainable Aboriginal economic development; respect for Aboriginal religion and spirituality; cultural tourism; and ownership of Aboriginal services.

Mr Anderson said the task force would also seek to build relationships with organisations such as Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR), Oxfam and Amnesty International.

Govt moves to provide some financial relief



THE Federal Government has committed \$7.5 million towards growing the community

development financial institution sector, to give Australians shunned by mainstream banks and services access to fair loans and other financial products.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin's recent announcement followed concern that desperation was driving vulnerable Aboriginal people in the WA Goldfields to accept high-interest loans from an unauthorised lender in Laverton.

A day earlier, Ms Macklin committed \$20,000 for extra emergency relief and up to \$25,000 for extra financial counselling services to help local residents experiencing financial hardship.

In *The Koori Mail* on 27 January, several Goldfields Aboriginal people said they had few options when sourcing funds for goods such as cars, car repairs and household items.

They said they utilised the services of Laverton businessman Sam Tomarchio, sometimes borrowing thousands of dollars at 50 per cent interest because no banks would help them.

Mr Tomarchio keeps the bankcards and PIN numbers of those he lends money to,



JENNY MACKLIN

withdrawing payments on a regular basis until the original loan plus high interest has been recovered.

WA Police have encouraged the loan shark's clients to cancel such bankcards, declaring they would not pursue anyone who did. The WA Consumer Protection division is investigating Mr Tomarchio's activities, following a complaint from a local Aboriginal woman, and Centrelink and other agencies have met in the region to discuss strategies to reduce the number of people seeking credit and help locals to manage

their finances, including weekly instead of fortnightly Centrelink payments.

The Ngaanyatjarra Council Aboriginal Corporation is helping residents who need to cancel their bankcards to apply for new ones and providing temporary financial assistance.

Minister Macklin told the Social Inclusion Conference in Melbourne on 28 January that new approaches were needed to support people build their own financial security.

"This includes looking at innovative ways to provide vulnerable people, who have the capacity to repay a loan but who are excluded from mainstream financial services, with access to safe and affordable credit," she said.

"We want to make sure that people have access to fair credit that is appropriate for their means and reflects their ability to repay.

"Services like these can be an important stepping stone to mainstream financial services and financial independence."

The community development financial institution sector in Australia currently includes about 10 institutions and has had little Government support to date. By contrast, there are more than 1000 similar organisations in the United States with a loan portfolio of about \$20 billion.

WA Goldfields 'conversation' a talking point



ABORIGINAL leaders and service providers have come together over a two-day forum aimed at opening up a new way of doing business and working

together for the West Australian Goldfields community.

Goldfields Land and Sea Council Chief Executive Officer Brian Wyatt said 'The Goldfields Conversation', headed by former WA Governor John Sanderson, had been successful in giving Aboriginal leaders, community members and service providers the opportunity to discuss working together in a more strategic way.

"The conversation is happening at a critical time, with the global financial crisis, climate change, increasing activity in the resources industry and the pressure that we'll be under from the nuclear sector, the Goldfields Aboriginal community needs to plan for the future," he said.

"There are many challenges facing the Aboriginal community, including the need to address the disadvantages that we experience in health, education and employment."

Mr Wyatt said the forum had identified key issues and priorities for the region, including service delivery and future needs of the community.

"Even though there was some

concerns that it might be another talk session, we feel the issues that came out were the ones we were looking for," Mr Wyatt said. "There were, of course, challenges like how do we get more youth involved in the conversation, but overall a very wide range of issues were covered."

My Wyatt said native title was a key concern, with many questioning whether opportunities were being fully maximised and others concerned about the length of settlement.

"What the conversation has done

is lay the foundation for moving forward together. It was never meant to be a new process, rather a trigger for the current processes to re-connect," he said.

"We're not looking for a brand new day, but the conversation is a concept that needs to be explored and what we have to look at is how can we make things more effective."

Mr Wyatt said

The Goldfields Conversation was the precursor in implementing the commitment to a new Australian Dialogue, a national initiative led by Patrick Dodson and General Sanderson.

The Australian Dialogue involves a number of Aboriginal and other Australian leaders who are committed to creating a new framework for engagement between Aboriginal people and the broader Australian community through strategic conversation.



BRIAN WYATT

TSI funding fears

TSRA concern over climate change priority



THE Torres Strait Regional Authority has reacted angrily to reports that the Queensland Government could divert funds from other programs to deal with the effects of climate change on Islander communities.

In recent years, half the populated islands of the Torres Strait have experienced unprecedented flooding from surging king tides.

There are 100 islands between Cape York and Papua New Guinea. Only 14 are inhabited, with about 5000 people living on the outer islands.

The six Torres Strait islands most at risk are Poruma, Iama, Masig, Warraber, Saibai and Boigu.

TSRA Chairman Toshie Kris said reports



This photo shows flooding from king tides last month on Yam Island, one of the many Torres Strait islands hit by unprecedented inundations in recent years.

last week on local radio that funds earmarked to close the gap for Indigenous disadvantage in Torres Strait communities could be diverted to address flooding were worrying.

He said local MP Jason O'Brien had made the remark.

"Given this worrying statement, I call on Premier Bligh to reassure the people of the Torres Strait of her Government's

commitment to upholding the goals they signed off on, in partnership with the Commonwealth Government to closing the gap in Indigenous disadvantage," he said.

"We are very concerned about the contradictory messages we are receiving from Premier (Anna) Bligh's Government, especially when they conflict with the support promised to the region through other initiatives such as a Major

Infrastructure Program (MIP).

"The message from the Torres Strait is very simple – we need more real money to deal with the impact of climate change, not suggestions to reshuffle already allocated money. This simplistic approach smacks of ignorance and inability to grasp the real issues facing the Torres Strait."

MIP aims to raise the standard of environmental health in Torres Strait communities by improving water, sewerage, waste management facilities, roads, drainage and related infrastructure systems.

"If we stop these works the life expectancy, health standards and future of the Torres Strait people will decrease to even lower levels as compared to other Australian communities," Mr Kris said.

Current research by the Australian Bureau of Statistics states that the life expectancy of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders at birth as much as 15-20 years less than for other Australians.

"In the spirit of working together, I will be inviting Mr O'Brien to our region to explain in detail how MIP works, and together find alternate solutions to funding climate change effects for his constituents who live in the Torres Strait," Mr Kris said.

'Protest house' to open



ABORIGINAL people who walked off the Northern Territory community of Ampilatwatja in July last year plan to open a 'protest house' at a nearby bore this weekend.

Fed up with the effects of the NT intervention, poor housing and inadequate consultation by governments, Elders and other Alywarr people set up camp outside Ampilatwatja, about three hours' drive north-east of Alice Springs, vowing not to return until conditions improved.

Trade unions including the Construction, Forestry, Mining and Energy Union (CFMEU) and other supporters began work on the donated

prefabricated house at Honeymoon Bore six weeks ago.

The house was donated but a concrete slab was still needed, as well as general construction including plumbing and electricity.

The exercise was intended to

illustrate that it did not take two years to build a house – as has occurred under the much-vaunted \$672 million Strategic Indigenous Housing Implementation Program (SIHIP).

There had been suggestions the protest house might be completed before any under SIHIP, but the Northern Land Council (NLC) revealed last Thursday that two houses had recently been finished at Wadeye, about 250kms south-west of Darwin (see page 1).

Ampilatwatja Walkoff spokesman Richard Downs and Elders have issued an invitation to the opening of their protest house on Sunday 14 February.

"We want to stay on our homelands, we do not want to move to the town hubs being created," they said in a recent statement.

"We say no to lease agreement – our lands are not for sale, lease or to be given away."

"We're now joining together as one to stand against the racism and discrimination."

'We say no to lease agreement – our lands are not for sale, lease or to be given away'

– Walkoff spokesman Richard Downs

TJ's mother to make complaint



THIS Monday, 15 February, will mark the sixth anniversary of the death of Redfern youth Thomas 'TJ' Hickey who was impaled on a fence when he fell from his bike.

TJ's mother Gail will use that date to lodge a complaint with the United Nations Human Rights Commission seeking findings that Australia is in breach of its human rights obligations in failing to independently investigate the death.

Ms Hickey has also called for the date to be observed as International Justice for TJ Day.

Ms Hickey and Redfern residents have maintained TJ's death was a direct consequence of being chased by Redfern police, and have marked each anniversary with local rallies.

A coronial inquest found police were not responsible for the accident.

Ms Hickey said there had been no proper investigation independent of the police and government.

At the first anniversary rally, Indigenous Social Justice Association President Ray Jackson said relations between the Aboriginal community of Redfern and the police had not improved.

Inquiries undertaken to date include a coroner's investigation, a police investigation overseen by the Ombudsman and a parliamentary investigation.

Ms Hickey has appealed to the local community to join her on 14 February on the steps of the Fitzroy Town Hall, Napier Street, Melbourne, for a peaceful march to the local police station.



Aunty Mary Hooker with her new cane.

Mary proud of her new cane



SHE may not be able to see the colours of her new walking cane, but Aunty Mary Hooker is sure proud of what they represent.

As an ambassador for the Guide Dogs of NSW, Aunty Mary was recently presented with the first-ever cane decorated with the Aboriginal colours of red, black and yellow.

Despite being blind from diabetes, Aunty Mary leads an active life, and is also the NSW representative for the Stolen Generations Alliance.

"I went blind in the last two years from diabetes. The left eye first and then the right eye," she told *The Koori Mail*.

But that's not stopping her – she recently graduated from Bible College, which she was attending six times a year in Perth, travelling by train from NSW because her eye condition prevents her from flying.

For this she received a



'Being blind hasn't stopped me ... I've still got my mouth and tongue'

– Guide Dogs Ambassador Aunty Mary Hooker

Certificate in Indigenous Ministry, which is part of a four-year course.

Originally from the Taree (NSW) area, Aunty Mary now lives in Penrith, and has worked as an Aboriginal Child Care Worker, and then with street kids as part of the Fusion Australia program.

A mother and grandmother herself, she also works with young mothers, helping them stay on the right track.

"I am part of the training

team which promotes positive behaviour reinforcement," she said.

"Being blind hasn't stopped me ... I've still got my mouth and tongue."

"I work in schools and also look after my grandkids with a bit of assistance from Aboriginal home help."

Aunty Mary said her new cane would help with her mobility, as well as remind others of her heritage.

– By Darren Coyne

Mr Ward's family still awaiting payment



THE family of a man who died of heatstroke suffered in a prison van are living in poverty while they await

a payment from the State Government, the West Australian Aboriginal Legal Service (ALS) says.

Aboriginal Elder Mr Ward, who cannot be fully identified for cultural reasons, died in January 2008 after virtually cooking alive in the van taking him from the remote Indigenous community of Laverton to Kalgoorlie.

The 46-year-old experienced temperatures topping 50 degrees during the three-hour, 45-minute trip through the West Australian Goldfields. He died in hospital after his body temperature climbed to 41.7.

WA Coroner Alastair Hope blamed Mr Ward's death on two guards who accompanied him, the private company in charge of prison transfers and the WA Department of Corrective Services.

The WA Government last year accepted more than a dozen recommendations from Mr Hope, who said the incident had been 'unnecessary and wholly avoidable'.

Findings

Attorney-General Christian Porter said all of Mr Hope's findings had been accepted in principle and several recommendations would be implemented to avoid similar tragedies.

ALS Acting Chief Executive John Bedford said that more than two years after Mr Ward's death, his widow and sons had not received an ex-gratia payment from the WA Government.

Mr Bedford said they had not even been offered counselling.

"They've lost a father and a husband, they've lost a breadwinner and they are living in virtual poverty," he said. "There's been no assistance offered by the State Government at all, not even counselling."

Mr Bedford said WA Premier Colin Barnett was wrong to suggest other parties, including family members, were holding up an ex-gratia payment.

"That's not the case and I think it's a little bit misleading," he said.

"We've been more than patient for more than two years, and a year since the coroner handed down his findings."

The office of the Attorney-General had taken months in some instances to respond to correspondence from the ALS, Mr Bedford said.

"It's gone on for long enough and it's time this Government got off its backside," he said.

"I just think it's disgraceful how long it's dragged on. I think it's just hollow words."

APY leaders keen to study Cape York welfare model



ABORIGINAL leaders from South Australia plan to visit a remote community in Queensland's Cape York to investigate whether a welfare model operating there would work in their own communities.

The Family Responsibilities Commission model, developed by Noel Pearson's Cape York Institute, sets up community panels to deal with cases where children are being mistreated or are absent from school.

In Queensland, the model has improved school attendance at the four communities where the FRC operates – Aurukun, Mossman Gorge, Coen and Hope Vale.

It's those results which have interested leaders from the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY) lands in South Australia's north-west.

APY Council Chairman Bernard Singer told *The Koori Mail* that the FRC proposal would be raised at a 'Leaders and Leaders' forum in

Adelaide. "People here are very close to the intervention in the Northern Territory and scared of some of the measures there. The people have been asking for information about welfare reform for a number of years and the FRC is of interest," Mr Singer said.

"It's been talked about in community that the issues faced here are similar to the Cape York.

He said the SA Government should rethink that stance, especially as the initiative was coming from the people of the APY lands.

Mr Newman said the APY Board members had been aware of the FRC initiative for a number of years, and the recent appointment by the SA Government of former Queensland

Affairs Minister Jay Weatherill said the Government was open to further discussions about introducing an FRC.

"The State Government has always maintained that solutions for the APY Lands must come from working with Aboriginal communities," he said.

"The Leaders with Leaders meeting, where senior APY leaders meet Government leaders to discuss significant issues and ideas, is one way of helping achieve this.

"One of the issues APY wishes to raise at this month's inaugural Leaders with Leaders meeting is a family responsibilities commission.

"If Aboriginal people want to take that step, then we're more than happy to take a look at it.

"There are a lot of complex issues involved and if anything were to come of it, considerable support from the Commonwealth would be needed.

"But I'm very interested to hear what the Aboriginal leaders have to say."

'It's been talked about in the community that the issues faced here are similar to the Cape York. The FRC has worked up there and they really want to bring it down here' – Bernard Singer



The FRC has worked up there and they really want to bring it down here."

APY Chief Executive Ken Newman said the APY Board had already approached the SA Government for financial assistance, but had been told that it would be a Commonwealth responsibility.

public servant Pauline Peel was positive.

"Her experience was helping to set up the FRC and she came to an executive board meeting here and directors asked her questions about it. Since then she has been sending them the annual reports," he said.

South Australian Aboriginal

Educators split over website



LEADING Aboriginal educator Chris Sarra has given his support to the Federal Government's new 'My School' website. But another Indigenous education expert, Lawrence

Bamblett, has condemned the contentious site, which allows people to make performance comparisons between schools.

The division reflects the wider community response to 'My School', with the Government through Education Minister Julia Gillard saying it's a vital tool for parents, while unions and others reject it as painting a false picture.

The site contains information on 10,000 schools nationwide, allowing for comparisons of student and teacher numbers, student performance in national testing and so on.

Ms Gillard says the site is the 'next step in our education revolution', and will allow the Government to give 'a helping hand' to those schools that need it.

The Australian Education Union has warned parents against the website, saying it presents an incomplete and misleading picture of school performance.

Dr Sarra acknowledges that the website will make many educators uncomfortable.

"But then we should all be uncomfortable about the third world outcomes being delivered to Indigenous children in an advanced and prosperous country such as Australia," he said.

"As an Aboriginal father with children in school, I demand to know about their school performance and how the school is performing in comparison to others."

Dr Sarra said any move to increase transparency in the education system and help focus improvement in Indigenous communities was a step forward.

"Publishing attendance rates, literacy results

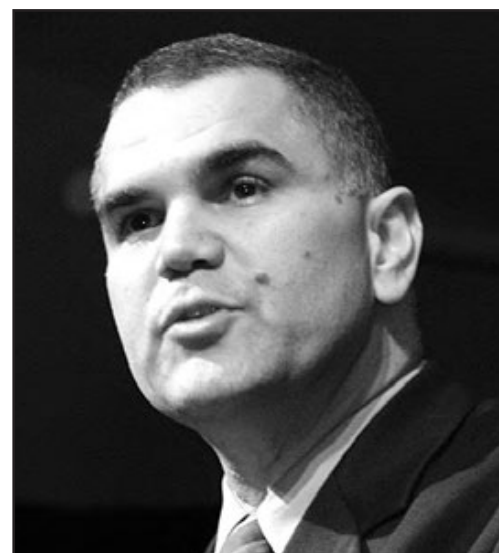


JULIA GILLARD

and numeracy results and linking to each school's website provides a rich set of data, evidence that will allow us to plan for future improvement," he said.

Mr Bamblett, who chairs the Erambie Advancement corporation, says he's looked at the site from all possible angles and can't identify anything helpful that Aboriginal parents might gain from it.

"What other conclusion can be drawn than being Koori negatively affects your performance at school, the assumption it perpetuates is that being Aboriginal automatically means poor performance," the educator with more than 20 years' experience said. "The site feeds the negative stereotype that already exists about Aboriginal children. The way I see it, the site lowers expectations



CHRIS SARRA

for our kids, and we shouldn't allow that to happen. It's clearly evident from the site that the schools that have rated the worst are the ones with the majority of Kooris, therefore laying the blame on Aboriginal students."

Mr Bamblett said not much had changed in the years since Aboriginal people had been allowed into schools.

"When my mother went to school, she was excluded because they thought she was inferior and couldn't be taught anything. Now 50 years down the track the same thing is happening, the expectations are still low," he said.

Mr Bamblett also rejected claims by the Rudd Government that by comparing statistically similar schools, it would better clarify which schools were doing well and those that needed extra support.

Our finalists do us proud



THERE had never been consecutive Indigenous Australians of the Year in a row and 2010 wasn't our year either, with finalists Aboriginal educator Chris

Sarra and film-maker Warwick Thornton missing out when the big announcement came on 25 January.

Melbourne-based youth mental health reformer Patrick McGorry received the top award from Prime Minister Kevin Rudd at a ceremony on the lawns of Parliament House on 25 January.

Nevertheless, Sarra and Thornton – representing Queensland and the Northern Territory respectively – did their people proud on the national stage.

On the evening before the announcement, some of the country's past eight Indigenous Australians of the Year attended a gala dinner to mark 50 years of the awards. Many guests reconvened at the National Portrait Gallery the following day for a look at the new exhibition 'Australian of the Year: Inspiring a Nation' and the unveiling of a new portrait of last year's Australian of the Year Professor Mick Dodson, by Tasmanian photographer Ricky Maynard.

Amidst citizenship ceremonies, a ute muster and cockroach races on 26 January, the anniversary of the First Fleet's arrival or 'invasion' in 1788, many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people chose instead to attend Indigenous-specific events, including Yabun in Sydney, Too Solid in Perth, Survival in Adelaide, and Share the Spirit in Melbourne (see separate stories starting on page 34).

About 100 protesters gathered outside Old Parliament House in Canberra, where Aboriginal Elder Isabelle Coe, who helped establish the Aboriginal Tent Embassy in 1972, called on the Prime Minister to come down and talk to the group about sovereignty.

"We've been here for 38 years this year," she told the protesters. "We've been fighting for our rights and we're not going to change."



Australian of the Year Professor Mick Dodson with his portrait, by Ricky Maynard. Image courtesy of the National Portrait Gallery, Canberra

Ms Coe said former Labor PM Gough Whitlam was the only leader to meet with Indigenous Elders but because he had tried to enforce change, he was removed from government.

"Come and talk with us Kevin Rudd, come and sit down and talk with us," she said.

In his Australia Day address elsewhere in Canberra, Mr Rudd focussed instead on Australia's ageing population, climate change and the economy. Warning of the looming challenges, he said with good planning and co-operation, the country could overcome those problems.

Around the country, a record 16,500 people from 144 countries became Australians citizens on 26 January. The

biggest number of people ever to take the oath of citizenship on the one occasion – 2628 – occurred in Perth.

Aboriginal actor and Yamatji man Ernie Dingo challenged the new Australians to learn something of the Indigenous languages in their adopted country. Australia still knew too little about its Indigenous culture, he said.

"We all know how to say yes in Spanish don't we?" Mr Dingo said. "We all know how to say yes in German don't we? We all know how to say yes in French don't we? Do we know how to say yes in any of the 360 Aboriginal dialects in this country?"

He left it until the end of his address to have the crowd repeat 'oowa', or 'yes' in his Yamatji dialect. – with AAP

Honour to Madarrpa man



AT 13 years of age, Djambawa Marawili's father asked him to leave school in Darwin and return to Arnhem Land. It's not the kind of background you would necessarily expect of

the Northern Territory's highest 2010 Australia Day Award recipient. But the path he was to take and the traditional knowledge instilled in him has had a profound effect on the life of Madarrpa people and beyond.

"I wish my father could have lived and be alive until I got this award because that was his plan, his plan to me," said Mr Marawili a few days after being awarded a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia (AM).

"He taught me how to lead my people."

Mr Marawili was talking about his life, growing up at Numbulwar at the mouth of the Rose River on the Gulf of Carpentaria. He was born there in 1957 and went to school with local 'Nunggubuyu people' before spending a year at Darwin's Kormilda College.



DJAMBAWA MARAWILI AM

The fight to reassert Madarrpa traditional culture and ownership has guided Mr Marawili's life and the artwork for which he has become renowned. It also culminated in 2008 when the High Court granted inter-tidal sea rights in its Blue Mud Bay determination.

Today Mr Marawili mentors the younger generation, passing on the crocodile clan's manikay (song) and

bunggul (dance) taught to him by his father and grandfather, and his skills as an artist.

Chairman of the Association of Northern, Kimberley and Arnhem Aboriginal Artists (ANKAAA) for the past ten years, Mr Marawili began fine tuning his sculpture and painting at 'my art centre', Buku Larrngga at Yirrkala, and was first exhibited in 1984.

Having established a thriving community on traditional Madarrpa country, his current battles are to garner resources for homeland settlements and to move negotiations along following the High Court decision on inter-tidal rights.

Mr Marawili is keen for the next generation to fully use the opportunities, from Yolngu and Balanda worlds, he didn't always have.

"I'd like to see my people learn more English and learn skills on our own tribal country, and develop a resource there and build," he said.

"Getting good numeracy and literacy and looking for real jobs. And doing our way too." – by Francine Chinn

Karratha land handover is welcomed



THE Murujuga Aboriginal Corporation has welcomed title to almost \$7 million worth of land in Karratha, Western Australia.

WA Lands Minister Brendon Grylls presented title last week to Murujuga Chair Michelle Adams and said it was a major win for local Indigenous groups and the Pilbara town.

Mr Grylls said the transfer of land had fulfilled obligations under the Burrup Maitland Industrial Estates Agreement (BMIEA), allowing the State Government to free up much-needed land in Karratha while also improving the lives of the local Indigenous people.

He said the agreement between the State and Murujuga allowed for further development of land subject to native title in Karratha.

"In return for allowing development on land in and around Karratha, the Murujuga are receiving land they can develop, which will also play a significant role in ensuring the futures of local Indigenous groups," he said.

Mr Grylls handed over certificates of title for 21 residential lots and said the Karratha community would benefit from the ongoing partnership. The Government was fast-tracking many initiatives to release more land for housing in a variety of forms.

"Recent offers to the private sector to develop apartments and grouped housing sites in Karratha means we are moving closer to our aim of ensuring Karratha is a strong, vibrant community where people want to settle permanently," he said.

Mr Grylls said the development program at the Baynton West residential estate had also been stepped up, with all 800 lots accommodating 1100 homes to be built by the end of 2010.

The next Baynton West land release will occur in May.

League All Stars in schools campaign



THE NRL Indigenous All Stars have been recruited for a new program designed to encourage Aboriginal children to stay at school.

The Federal Government has allocated more than \$800,000 for the three-year program that kicks off when the team takes on the NRL All Stars next weekend.

NRL CEO David Gallop said the Indigenous team, which includes stars Preston Campbell, Jonathan Thurston and Wendell Sailor, provide a powerful voice.

"The players are committed to making a difference and this is an important partnership for all concerned," he said in a statement.

Employment Participation Minister Mark Arbib said the program, which will include a careers market, will target the rugby league heartland of NSW and Queensland.

"This is a great way for the Government to partner with the sporting heroes of young Indigenous children to send out an important positive message," he said in a statement.

The NRL Indigenous All Stars take on the NRL All Stars on 13 February on the Gold Coast (see report back page) – AAP

Black Arm Band at Winter Olympics



THE Black Arm Band is in Vancouver to perform at the Winter Olympics as a highlight of the 2010 Cultural Program.

The Black Arm Band includes the talents of Kutcha Edwards, Mark Atkins, Ursula Yovich, Emma Donovan and Stephen Pigram, and comprises a touring party of 24 people.

Conceived, directed and produced through the City of Melbourne-run initiative, Arts House, The Black Arm Band will perform their musical Hidden Republic with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra tomorrow (Thursday 11 February).

Health workers get peak body

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



AFTER a wait of almost 30 years, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health workers are set to have a peak national body to represent them.

The announcement came last week in Ceduna, South Australia, where Federal Minister for Indigenous Health Warren Snowdon launched the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Workers Association (ATSIHWA).

Speaking at Ceduna's Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service, Mr Snowdon said Federal funding of \$1.2 million would be rolled out over the next three years for the association.

Interim Chair Robert Dann said ATSIHWA was the long-awaited realisation of a group of Indigenous health pioneers who had championed the need for a unified body for many years.

"The shape of the association will be what the health workers themselves make it. I have said to the health workers who have asked, 'you are the body, you need to make it about yourself'," he said.

The association aims to



Indigenous Health Minister Warren Snowdon, Ceduna health worker Ashleigh Millera and interim chair Robert Dann after the announcement.

provide advocacy, mentoring and support for Indigenous health workers.

"We hope it will go a long way towards representing Aboriginal health workers' issues, but it is also a recognition for the hard work they have done," Mr Dann said.

"Nobody understands the communities better than they do."

Mr Dann said some Indigenous health leaders had been seeking the association for 30 years, and with about 1600 health workers across the country, there was a need to have a central body that catered to the needs of all health workers.

Minister Snowdon said health workers were 'extremely valuable' to communities.

"They provide front-line services in urban, rural and remote Indigenous communities, promote health awareness, set an example for their communities and help bridge cultural gaps between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people," he said.

"On a practical level, they assist doctors and nurses and

allied health professionals on a day-to-day basis, and do everything from bandaging and taking temperatures and blood pressures through to taking blood samples."

Mr Snowdon said the association would help build workforce capacity by bringing together Indigenous health workers and giving them a strong professional voice.

Chair of the National Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (NACCHO) Justin Mohamed welcomed the national association as a formal acknowledgement of the health worker profession.

"Aboriginal health workers are an essential part of clinical services in the over 150 Aboriginal community controlled medical services as well as in mainstream health services," he said.

The body will be governed by board members elected from Indigenous health workers across Australia through State and Territory processes, with an inaugural annual meeting to be held mid-2010. An interim board is currently operating with an office in Canberra. For more information go to www.natsihwa.org.au

Town camp in deal



RESIDENTS at an Alice Springs town camp will have the opportunity to own their own homes under a land deal struck with the Federal Government.

Traditional owners living at Ilpeye Ilpeye, a town camp on the eastern boundary of Alice Springs, have agreed to hand over their community lease to the Federal Government. Any native title remains preserved under the deal.

The changes mean that it will now be possible to subdivide the land into individual housing blocks.

Between 60 and 100 people, including many children, live in 10 houses at Ilpeye Ilpeye.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said negotiations would now start on developing a housing model to meet Ilpeye

Ilpeye residents' aspirations for individual home ownership.

As a result of the new tenure arrangements, the Government's 'fix and make safe' program started in the community on 1 February.

Ms Macklin said capital work on housing and infrastructure could now get under way as part of the \$100 million in funding for housing and infrastructure.

That spending is being delivered in the Alice Springs town camps through the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program (SIHIP).

"This development follows discussions on land tenure reform between the Australian and Northern Territory governments and the Alice Springs Housing Associations over the past two years," she said.

"Land tenure reform is vital to support the delivery of SIHIP, the largest investment in

housing and infrastructure in the history of the Northern Territory."

Last December, Housing Associations representing 17 of the 18 town camps decided to enter into 40-year sub-leases.

Ms Macklin said the Government had consulted with traditional owners and residents on the future tenure arrangements for Ilpeye Ilpeye.

Just terms compensation

She said just terms compensation would be paid in accordance with the provisions of the NTNER Act. Traditional owners intend to use the money to improve housing.

NT Minister for Central Australia Karl Hampton and Lingiri MP Warren Snowdon welcomed the new tenure arrangements for Ilpeye Ilpeye.

They said the Australian and NT governments would immediately convene a

working group with the Ilpeye Ilpeye Housing Association and Lhere Artepe to assist with the development of a housing model to facilitate home ownership opportunities for residents.

"While this work is under way, the existing written residential tenancy arrangements will be preserved," they said.

"The land will be leased to the NT Government to manage those tenancy arrangements for the next three years."

Former NT Indigenous Affairs Minister Alison Anderson told ABC radio last week that other town camps should be offered the same deal if it proves successful.

"I think that should be on the table," she said. "I mean, if they see that this current deal that Macklin's offered them is not a good deal and they need to get out of it to have the deal that Ilpeye Ilpeye has got then they should be."

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Native title fears



INDIGENOUS leaders are unanimous in their opposition to Federal Government plans to speed up native title claims, saying it waters down their rights.

The *Native Title Amendment Bill 2009* passed the upper house without amendment last year.

It gives the Federal Court the power to manage the mediation of land claims by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island people and allows it to more forcefully pull parties into line.

And if a matter becomes deadlocked, the court can use its case management powers to ensure it is resolved.

The changes are aimed at speeding up the process of native title claims, with a current backlog of about 430.

A second Native Title Amendment Bill was introduced into Parliament

last October which aims to speed up the delivery of public housing and infrastructure in Indigenous communities.

But National Native Title Council Chair Brian Wyatt said the people he represents were 'change fatigued' and there was no need to alter the Act.

"There has been amendment after amendment and there's been a general erosion of rights from a native title perspective," Mr Wyatt told a Senate committee hearing in Sydney on 28 January.

"The system we have is not bad. We can make it work."

Cape York Land Council Chairman Richie Ahmat also told senators continuous amendments to the Act would diminish native title rights until they became worthless.

"We believe in Cape York that to prosper the Native Title Act should not be tampered with," he said. — AAP

Tas work restarts

By Tasmanian correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



ABORIGINAL heritage archaeological works have resumed at the controversial Brighton Bypass site in Southern Tasmania.

Head archaeologist working on the investigations Rob Paton said he and others, including Aboriginal heritage officers, are working around the clock to complete the investigations.

The Tasmanian Government has been adamant there would be no further delays to the \$243 million project.

Tensions escalated at the site late last year when earth-moving works approached what the Aboriginal community says is an important heritage site.

About 40 people were arrested for trespass at the site in November and December bringing machinery to a standstill, and the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre and Tasmanian Aboriginal Land and Sea Council placed a ban on Aboriginal heritage investigations statewide.

Talks have since been held with the Tasmanian Premier and other Government officials to finalise negotiations for improved Aboriginal community involvement in dealing with Aboriginal heritage resulting in the ban being lifted.

Mr Paton said archaeologists had stood in solidarity with the Aboriginal community.

He believes the site at Brighton is probably one of the most important archaeological sites in Tasmania.

He said the investigations would capture a whole lot of 'living floors' from where people have camped and lived for 10,000 years up to present.



Tensions came to boiling point late last year as road works moved towards what Aborigines and archaeologists claim are important Aboriginal heritage sites; it appears a way forward has now been negotiated.

"I'm in the investigation phase at the moment, it's up to the [Aboriginal] community to use information to go into debate with government," Mr Paton said.

In a press statement last week, Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre Legal Director Michael Mansell said the ban had been imposed because the dispute at Brighton had highlighted the destruction of Aboriginal heritage statewide.

"We found that Aboriginal heritage areas at Risdon Prison, Dilston bypass, the Brighton hub and elsewhere had

systematically been ploughed up by the bulldozer. The Aboriginal community had no idea of the extent of the mess, and that it had been going on for years," Mr Mansell said.

"We have since found out that since Minister Michelle O'Byrne took over responsibility for Aboriginal heritage, more than 30 destruction permits were issued under her name without any involvement of Aboriginal people.

"Under Tasmanian laws, the Tasmanian Government requires approval by an independent body to destroy bricks and

mortar heritage but can approve destruction of Aboriginal heritage without consulting anybody. That is because the law that applies to white heritage was made fairly recently, while the black heritage law is 35 years old and out of date, giving licence to those willing to destroy what they do not understand."

Mr Mansell said that under the new arrangements, the law had not changed but government policy had.

"Minister O'Byrne can still destroy Aboriginal heritage dating back 30,000 years at the stroke of a pen, but now she at least has to hear Aboriginal arguments," he said.

For the past five years, the Tasmanian Government has consulted on and publicised a project to replace the *Aboriginal Relics Act 1975*, which they admit has 'failed to stem the destruction and vandalism of priceless Aboriginal heritage' and is 'outdated legislation that is confusing and frustrating'.

Mr Mansell does not believe the Government is committed to bringing the replacement legislation to fruition.

He said the new arrangements mean historical, social and cultural reports – and not just an archaeology report – must be considered by the Minister, and that before the Minister decides what methods are to be used on researching Aboriginal sites, she must give Aborigines a say.

He said that existing permits to destroy or interfere with Aboriginal heritage had to be redrawn to reflect the new arrangements.

Mr Mansell was among those arrested at the Brighton site late year. He and three others including Aboriginal activist Jim Everett appeared in the Hobart Magistrates court last week on charges of trespass. They all pleaded not guilty and a hearing was scheduled after mutton birding season, for 13 May.



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'I'm very satisfied with what we've been able to achieve'

BY MAHALA STROHFELDT



AS Tom Calma contemplated the litany of paperwork, books and files that threatened to turn his last day as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice

Commissioner into another late evening, it was with mixed feelings that he prepared to leave his office for the final time.

Mr Calma, a Kungarakan man, has occupied the post for the past five years, starting in July 2004 for a five-year term. His position was extended for six months into this year to allow him to finalise the establishment of the Indigenous representative body, now known as the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples (NCAFP).

"While I am very sad to be leaving the job, I believe we can hold our heads up high, we have been working on protecting the interests and human rights of all Australians," Mr Calma told *The Koori Mail*.

"I came into this position with three priorities; to address the inequalities in health, to look at mental health and to educate the general public on human rights.

"I'm very satisfied with what we've been able to achieve."

While Mr Calma said his work in the role – which gave him a national and international profile – had been rewarding, it had come with its own set of challenges.

"We don't shut off at five o'clock at the end of the day, our own life experiences as Aboriginal people mean that you're always working towards something, so in that sense I've tried to be really accessible to people," he said.

"The approach I've taken is an inclusive approach, we do it because it needs to be done, and we will work with people and walk with them but try not to impose anything on them."

A hectic work schedule took Mr Calma across the country and abroad to spread the message of human rights. He also served simultaneously in the role of Race Discrimination Commissioner during his term, and played a lead role in the Indigenous health equity 'Close the Gap' campaign.

Mr Calma said that, above all else, he carried within him an over-riding sense of hope over despair for the future of Indigenous people.

He said this was vital for longevity in working in an area where people needed to be professionally accountable to their peers and – perhaps more importantly – personally accountable to their community.

"What I've always said is that from self-respect comes dignity, and dignity brings hope. What I know is that our

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Commissioner
Tom Calma at
Yabun in
Sydney, where
he delivered
the Kevin
Cook Lecture.



Calma has hope for our future

people can be resilient," he said.

Mr Calma said that while Aboriginal people had shown strength in some very difficult circumstances, for example the

Northern Territory intervention where he said communities were still feeling the effects of a 'hate campaign' against them, government still had a lot to answer for.

"I think one of the biggest challenges during my time has been trying to convince the Government to do things in a way that respects human rights. We want the Government to engage more with our people, engagement is critical," he said.

Mr Calma maintains that governments alone could not solve all the disparities evident in every report and statistic on Indigenous health and well-being.

He will maintain an ongoing role in the NCAFP as a steering committee representative on the ethics committee alongside five others, including Larissa Behrendt, Nalwarri Ngurruwuthun and Wesley Enoch. He'll also continue to lend his support to boards like the University of Canberra Council and a variety of other tertiary education committees.

Mr Calma said he was looking forward to his most important role – as husband and father to his family – and would work hard to 'try and get that balance right' this year.

In his Kevin Cook Lecture 'Looking Back, Looking Forward', delivered at Yabun on Survival Day, Mr Calma said the foundations for change had been laid by, amongst other things, the National Apology and the Close the Gap campaign. But he said the work was far from over.

Inevitably, Mr Calma experienced detractors and sceptics during his term as Social Justice Commissioner. But many accolades also flowed in the lead up to his final days in the role, including from rights campaigner Les Malezer.

"There's a lot of hard work that has gone on behind the scenes. What he's done is try to advance the dialogue about our rights and he's done a lot of good things, like expand the rights agenda," Mr Malezer said in an open letter to Mr Calma.

Mr Malezer said that while most Indigenous people would appreciate Mr Calma's achievements, there would always be those who were critical.

"It's unfortunate that some have been highly critical of Tom, saying he should have stood up and been more radical in his approach. Mostly they are frustrations of the disempowered and they will take cheap shots at anybody," Mr Malezer said.

"What they don't appreciate is the hard work that has gone on behind the scenes. Anyone with any sense knows in that position you have to be impartial to persuade government of their obligations. His best work appears in the reports and in his negotiations with government."

Mr Malezer said he did not expect Mr Calma would 'let go' of the issues he had confronted over the past few years.

"Like me, you will be always thinking 'someone has to do it' because you know the global human rights framework is an important path to the future for us," he said.

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• Cunnamulla 22 February 2010
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Queensland South Native Title Services would like to invite Aboriginal persons identifying as Kunja to an upcoming information workshop being held in Cunnamulla on Monday 22 February 2010, and Bourke on Wednesday 24 February 2010. QSNTS is preparing to lodge a new native title determination application on behalf of the Kunja People. The key purpose of the information workshop is to present the research recommendations regarding the Kunja claim group description and claim boundary for the new claim. This is an opportunity for the Kunja community to comment on and provided further information on the proposed claim group description and boundary for the new Kunja claim.

QSNTS regrets that it is not able to assist with transport to or from the meeting. However, morning tea and lunch will be provided to participants at the meeting.

Please contact Nelson Stacey, Communities Project Officer, on **1800 663 693** (freecall) or nelson.stacey@qsnts.com.au to register your intention to attend the information workshop or if you require further information.

Date of Meeting: 22nd February 2010
Venue of Meeting: Cunnamulla Shire Hall
Time of Meeting: 9.00am

Date of Meeting: 24th February 2010
Venue of Meeting: Bourke RSL
Time of Meeting: 9.00am



Leader 'incorrect'

Langbroek blasted for comments

By CHRISTINE HOWES



A CLAIM by the Queensland Opposition Leader that political correctness has led to Aboriginal people being treated as 'living fossils' has angered Indigenous people across the country.

Speaking at a Young Liberals Convention in Adelaide late last month, Qld Liberal-National Party Leader John-Paul Langbroek said he was 'uncomfortable' with acknowledgements of country and Aboriginal people made by public officials at public events and ceremonies.

"Since Labor has been on the ascendency in the States and now the Commonwealth, this politically correct custom has become a staple feature of many public functions," he said.

"In my view, this platitude is a superficial nod in the direction of a select group of Australians. Many Australians find this practice to be offensive.

"Our governments and our leaders should be seeking to unite us – not divide us. The singling out of one racial group in our culture for special praise and recognition, above all others, is contrary to our egalitarian tradition."



Queensland Opposition Leader John-Paul Langbroek and Brisbane Elder Aunty Ruth Hegarty.

Mr Langbroek also said political correctness should not be allowed to get in the way of ensuring Indigenous students reach acceptable literacy and numeracy standards.

"We must break away from Labor's policy of treating Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians as 'living fossils'," he said.

Brisbane-based Elder Aunty Ruth Hegarty said she had never heard anyone say that a welcome or acknowledgement of country or her people was offensive.

"It's absolutely ridiculous, you know, they always have to fire shots at us and it's a thing that he wants to do against the

Labor Party. Using us as ammunition is not a good thing," she said.

"I feel angry about that.

"We are the first people in this country.

"It is immature and he's just using us as a tool to fight the Government."

Solidarity

Senior culture-bearer for Kaurna people in Adelaide Karl Telfer said an acknowledgement of country was about the solidarity and dignity of Aboriginal people.

"This goes right back to us being looked at and classed as sub-human, we weren't included in the process," he said.

"I always try to not make it a

performance, it's actually about the solidarity and the dignity of our people.

"We are the oldest and the strongest people, we're here all of the time, we're constant through the Dreaming which is happening now, there's no such thing as the Dreamtime, it's ongoing."

Sydney Elder Alan Madden said Mr Langbroek was a '220-year-old' fossil.

"He's a fossil, he's a 220-year-old fossil," he said.

"We've been doing this for tens of thousands of years, this is protocol, you can't go on to another man's country without a welcome or you'll walk around with a limp. Don't these fellas understand, we're Aboriginal people."

NAIDOC 2010 to have caring for country award



THE contribution made by Indigenous people to the conservation of the Australian environment will be recognised in NAIDOC Week celebrations later this year.

The National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee (NAIDOC) have included a new award category, the Caring for Country Award.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the new award would highlight the dedication and hard work of many Indigenous Australians in the preservation of Australia's plant and animal life.

"The award also reflects this year's NAIDOC theme: Unsung Heroes – Closing the Gap by Leading Their Way," Ms Macklin said.

National NAIDOC Committee co-chairs Anne Martin and Ben Mitchell said the award rewarded the people who contributed to the benefit of the wider community every day, often without any formal recognition.

NAIDOC Week, which begins on 4 July, showcases Indigenous people's achievements and their contributions to the nation.

Nominations for the 2010 National NAIDOC Poster Competition and Awards are now open and Indigenous Australians are encouraged to nominate fellow community members.

There are 10 award categories, including the Lifetime Achievement Award.

The poster competition this year includes a \$5000 prize for the winning design, which will be displayed across Australia in workplaces, schools and community organisations.

The competition ends on 31 March and nominations for the 2010 Awards close on the 30 April.

Winners of the National NAIDOC Awards will be announced at the awards ceremony in Melbourne on Friday 9 July.

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Deal protects marine life

By ALF WILSON



AN agreement to protect marine animals has been signed in Airlie Beach between traditional owners in North Queensland and the World Wildlife Fund for Nature Australia (WWF).

It marks the start of an Indigenous conservation program that aims to see greater protection for the region's marine turtles, dugongs and inshore dolphins.

WWF Conservation on Country Policy Manager Cliff Cobbo said the agreement, between the Gudjuda Reference Group and WWF, will create a spirit of collaboration between the two organisations, and advance the capacity of traditional owners to conserve and protect their land and sea resources.

The Gudjuda Reference Group represents traditional owners from the Bindal, Ngaro and Juru nations on the Great Barrier Reef coast. Their region covers and area from the Whitsunday Islands to Townsville.

"This agreement acknowledges the shared desire to conserve wildlife and habitats in this naturally abundant part of the



Signing the agreement are Gudjuda Chairperson Eddie Smallwood and Dr Gilly Llewellyn, of the WWF, with Gudjuda officials, back from left, Jim Gaston, Dorothy Savage, Cliff Cobbo, David Smallwood, Sandra Hero, Eddie Savage, Kelvin Lampton, Charmaine Koro and Renarta Prior.

country, as well as the recognition that the Gudjuda Reference Group are the key stewards of their lands and seas," Mr Cobbo said.

He said the partnership would focus on the conservation of marine turtles, dugongs and inshore dolphins, among other animals.

"This will include generating greater awareness in traditional communities of the protection and

conservation of these species, greater support for Indigenous turtle tagging and dugong monitoring programs, and the establishment of Indigenous Protected Areas in important turtle, dugong and inshore dolphin habitats," Mr Cobbo said.

Gudjuda Chairperson Eddie Smallwood said at the heart of the agreement was a belief that the earth's natural systems, resources and life forms should be

conserved for their value and for the benefit of future generations.

"But the agreement also recognises that the Gudjuda traditional owners have the right to improve the quality of their lives and to benefit directly and equitably from the conservation and sustainable use of natural resources in our traditional lands and seas," he said.

Study focus on national centre

By KIRSTIE PARKER



THE Aboriginal woman leading consultations for a feasibility study into a national Indigenous knowledge centre (IKC) predicts she may encounter some curly questions and perhaps controversial opinions.

But she says that's hardly surprising given 'burning interest' in where and how Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities around the country might house and keep safe information to pass on to future generations.

"Whether it's a library, a keeping place, a language centre, a museum – these are all under consideration in how we might protect the treasures, heritage and histories of our people," said Brisbane-based academic, writer and historian Jackie Huggins last week.

"It is still very early days, with people thinking about their ideas, coming to terms with the fact that a national Indigenous knowledge centre could be a reality and what it could mean to their particular community.

"But one of the most important things is how we pass on knowledge to our young – those rites of passage."

A national Indigenous knowledge centre was the only Indigenous-specific 'key initiative' to get a guernsey at the Australia 2020 Summit in Canberra.

Prime Minister Kevin Rudd responded that Indigenous culture was a critical part of Australia's identity, and strengthening it was a core element in sustaining a strong Indigenous community.

Ms Huggins travelled to Blacktown, NSW, and

Kalgoorlie, WA, late last month to kick off consultations that will inform the feasibility study, in turn recommending possible roles and models for a national centre to the Federal Government. Cultural and collecting institutions, Indigenous leaders and organisations and communities elsewhere around the country will be consulted during the next six weeks.

Possibilities for a national Indigenous knowledge centre include a physical building in a central location, a virtual network of websites sharing information about Indigenous knowledge, and a central physical building with smaller 'satellites' in other States and Territories.

Ms Huggins said Indigenous knowledge

Ms Huggins said Australia could learn a lot from Indigenous knowledge.

"Indigenous knowledge is currently underestimated and still to be fully explored within the Australian psyche," she said.

"But while ever Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's knowledge is not valued or credentialled, our nation is diminished."

The location of any physical national centre was still wide open, she said.

"Of course, everyone wants it in their own place. Every one thinks their country is the heart of Australia," Ms Huggins said, with a smile. "And, you know, why not? Our people deserve the best they can get."

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin has encouraged members of the Indigenous and wider communities to provide submissions and participate in the consultations.

She said the Government wanted to help Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people share their immense pride in their cultures and heritage with the broader community.

The M I Murren Trust, the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS), and the State Library of Qld, will conduct the feasibility study.

For more information about it or community consultations, or a copy of the National Indigenous Knowledge Centre Project Issues Paper, visit www.slq.qld.gov.au/about/ppp/initiatives/nikcproject.

Written submissions are open until 31 March and can be sent to the National IKC Project, State Library of Queensland, PO Box 3488, South Brisbane Qld 4101 or via email to Melissa.Lucas@slq.qld.gov.au

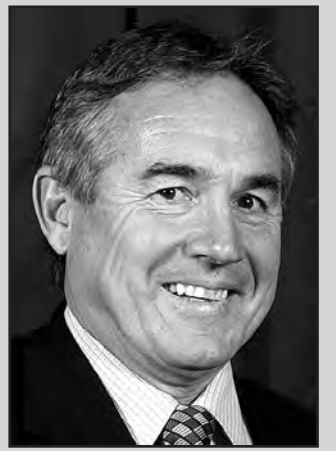
'One of the most important things is how we pass on knowledge to our young – those rites of passage'

– Jackie Huggins



meant different things to different people, but was essentially Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people's ways of knowing, learning and understanding the world and their place within it.

"It embraces many concepts of traditional, contemporary and ecological knowledge. It's about how we interact and know the plants and the animals and the mountains, and streams and rivers," she told *The Koori Mail*. "It is about how this translates to specific strategies around ecological management, science, how we look at fires and floods and droughts in this country and so on. There's also stuff around bush medicine, astrology and navigation."



ADRIAN MITCHELL

Batchelor gets new Director



A NEW Director has been appointed to Northern Territory-based Batchelor Institute of Indigenous Tertiary Education.

Adrian Mitchell will take up his new role as Director on 1 March.

Mr Mitchell is currently Director of the Western Institute of TAFE in Orange, NSW, and before that was managing director of Kimberley TAFE in Western Australia. He has also worked in senior roles with Midland TAFE in Perth and Central West TAFE in Geraldton WA.

Batchelor Institute Acting Director Brian McMaster says the appointment of a new director is a major step forward for Batchelor Institute and comes as part of an extensive review of the organisation's operations and financial arrangements that began in August 2009.

'Fantastic'

"The appointment is a fantastic outcome for Batchelor, is a great start to 2010 and one that should help shape the future of the Institution for years to come," Mr McMaster said.

Mr Mitchell's career includes extensive experience working with regional and remote Indigenous communities on the delivery of education and training programs across a number of campuses in NSW and Western Australia.

He has already had an opportunity to visit Batchelor Institute. In late 2009, he was seconded to Batchelor as part of the current review process to advise on the future structure of training and education programs.

Mr Mitchell says he is looking forward to taking up his new role and sees it as an ideal opportunity to build on his previous experiences in rural and remote Australia.

"One of my main priorities will be a strong focus on improving relationships with industry, the community, key Indigenous organisations, government agencies and other support organisations to improve the outcomes from training and education for Indigenous people in the Northern Territory and nationally," he said.

Government plans leadership workshops around the nation



THE Federal Government will hold 50 leadership workshops across the country during the next six months aimed at fostering stronger relationships with Indigenous people.

Representatives from 29 Aboriginal communities across the nation came to Canberra this month to discuss progress in closing the gap with Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin.

Ms Macklin said one example of a good outcome was when the residents of Halls Creek in Western Australia managed to get liquor banned in their community.

"We're working in each of these 29

communities to develop local implementation plans and that means going through an audit – if you like – the development of baselines to see what services exist, what services don't exist," she said.

The Government-run workshops will begin from this month in centres including Cairns, Brisbane, Alice Springs, Cobar and Tasmania.

The focus of each will vary, but some will aim to provide action plans to close the gap on health, education and employment.

Ms Macklin said that to officially close the gap in areas including life expectancy would take a generation. However, some timelines in reducing the Indigenous

disadvantage were smaller, she said.

Shadow Indigenous Affairs Minister Nigel Scullion said the workshops would not help close the gap on Indigenous disadvantage.

"More than 25 months have passed since this Government came to power and all they can come up with are more talk fests, less scrutiny of their progress and very little to show for the billions of dollars being spent," Senator Scullion said.

"Indigenous Australians do not want to talk about the need for housing; they just want a house to live in. They do not want to talk about how their kids have poor results at school; they just want their kids to have a good education."



Minister Jenny Macklin, centre, with community representatives from around Australia at Parliament House, Canberra.

Don't be fooled, warns NSWALC



ABORIGINAL people and the wider community should not be fooled by Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin's claims that her Government is placing local Indigenous leaders at the forefront of efforts to close the gaps between Aboriginal people and their fellow Australians, the NSW Aboriginal Land Council says.

NSWALC Chairperson Bev Manton said Minister Macklin appeared to have replaced her promise to implement evidence-based policies with media spin.

Ms Manton was commenting on a statement by Minister Macklin last week which claimed the Rudd Government had begun an intensive effort to promote Indigenous leadership as part of its commitment to 'forge a new relationship, based on mutual

trust and respect, with Indigenous Australians'.

Ms Macklin highlighted a meeting she attended earlier in the week which included 37 Indigenous engagement officers, many of them employed under the Federal Government's intervention in the Northern Territory (see above).

and appointed by the community," she said. "So far we have not seen much evidence of this in NSW. Efforts to forge true partnerships have been piecemeal. It's encouraging that Aboriginal people are working in the Australian Public Service to help Close the Gap between black and white Australians.

'There needs to be a genuine partnership forged between the Federal Government and Aboriginal leaders, elected and appointed by the community. So far we have not seen much evidence of this in NSW' – Bev Manton

Ms Manton says NSWALC will work with any government which seeks to promote genuine Indigenous leadership, but those leaders should be chosen by the Aboriginal community.

"There needs to be a genuine partnership forged between the Federal Government and Aboriginal leaders, elected

"But in making statements like this, the Minister runs the risk of being accused of promoting token leadership for Aboriginal people.

"For appointed leadership to be effective, it needs to operate at a high level within government. If these people are not at the top of the public service, then how

can you call that leadership?

"And if they're not appointed or elected by Aboriginal people, you can't call that community based leadership either."

"I'm sure all of the officers identified by Minister Macklin work hard in the best interests of their communities. But I'm sure they would understand that leadership is earned not conferred."

"The questions must be asked, where are these Indigenous engagement officers employed, and at what level? Are they senior public servants, are they mid-level public servants? Who do these people answer to? Their communities, or the government?

"I'd call on Minister Macklin to publicly divulge this information so that Aboriginal people can make up their own minds about the level of authority they would bestow on the Minister's anointed leaders."

ANTaR in call over funding for jails



AUSTRALIA could 'turn the tide' of Indigenous incarceration rates by

redirecting funds for jails into communities, according to the Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR) group.

ANTaR President Dr Janet Hunt said the recently released Social Justice Report by former Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma provided a blueprint to achieve that goal.

Dr Hunt backed the 'justice reinvestment' program outlined by Mr Calma, which invests money into communities with large numbers of offenders.

"Commissioner Calma's proposals make good economic as well as social policy sense," Dr Hunt said.

She said that while Australian Indigenous imprisonment rates had increased by 48 per cent since 1996, governments had responded with a 'business as usual' approach.

"Justice reinvestment as proposed by Commissioner Calma would be a bold, creative and pragmatic response to the policy inertia that has characterised government approaches to Aboriginal incarceration," Dr Hunt said.

"If justice reinvestment can work in a conservative, 'tough on crime' US state like Texas, there is no reason why it can't work in Australia."

As Mr Calma explained in his report: "Justice reinvestment is a localised criminal justice policy approach that diverts a portion of the funds for imprisonment to local communities where there is a high concentration of offenders."

This money is redirected from imprisonment to programs that tackle the underlying causes of crime in the targeted communities.

Dr Hunt said that in NSW alone, where Aboriginal people are 13 times more likely to be jailed, it had been estimated that the costs of running the state's prisons would increase by \$150 million a year from 2015.

"The challenge for the NSW Government and Opposition is to abandon the law-and-order auctions that have so tarnished political debate in that state and embrace justice reinvestment," she said.

Meanwhile, Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin paid tribute to the 'substantial contribution' Mr Calma had made as a strong advocate of Indigenous human rights and the need to close the gap in Indigenous disadvantage.

More top talent for WOMADelaide 2010



FOR nearly two decades, the WOMADelaide festival has showcased the talent of traditional and contemporary Indigenous music, art and dance.

It has featured some of the biggest musical names in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, including Geoffrey Gurrumul Yunupingu, Saltwater Band, Mark Atkins and the Black Arm Band.

WOMADelaide 2010 – to be held in the leafy surrounds of Adelaide Botanic Park from 5-8 March – is set to be no different, with Frank Yamma and the Young Wägilak Group, Better World Arts and Angus Watt project 'Kungkarangkalpa in the Sky' and Shellie Morris on the festival program.

This is an especially exciting time for

Morris, who is performing with the Vancouver Orchestra at the Vancouver Winter Olympics, as well as running workshops with Indigenous youth of the Canadian city.

Having performed from outback Australia to London Festival Hall, Morris sings of being adopted away from her family, learning opera, and the spiritual awakening gained from connecting with her biological family in the Northern Territory.

Documentary

A documentary film on Morris' life and music was broadcast nationally last year, as was her Sydney Opera House concert with Gurrumul Yunupingu.

The Young Wägilak Group, from Ngukurr in south-east Arnhem Land, and led by Benjamin Wilfred, has emerged out

of the Australian Art Orchestra's Crossing Roper Bar series – regular collaborations since 2004 based on exchanging knowledge through music.

Through their performances for Crossing Roper Bar they have allowed outsiders to learn about their culture while showing a way forward for Yolngu youth to engage with the traditions of their living Elders and ancestors. The Manikay of the Yolngu of Arnhem Land represent one of the oldest musical traditions on the planet.

Frank Yamma is regarded by some as Australia's most important Indigenous songwriter. He writes songs of alcohol abuse, cultural degradation, respect for the old law and the importance of country.

A Pitjantjatjara man from Australia's central desert, he speaks five languages and crosses broad cultural boundaries. His

new album mixes dance rhythms, reggae, hip-hop and roots styles with his compelling lyrics.

At WOMADelaide, Yamma will be joined by David Bridie and Helen Mountfort, both formerly of Not Drowning, Waving and My Friend the Chocolate Cake.

'Kungkarangkalpa in the Sky' is a cultural exchange between 20 Indigenous artists from South Australia's APY Lands, and Angus Watt, the British visual artist whose flags fly at the festival.

An aerial exhibition of 20 original paintings will tell the stories of the Seven Sisters dreaming and be exhibited and flown as flags, with the artists working on new works nearby.

For more information on WOMADelaide 2010, go to www.womadelaide.com.au and keep an eye on *The Koori Mail* for updates.

Kids at risk of harm: Report

By DARREN COYNE



STRATEGIES to reduce the over-representation of Indigenous children in the Queensland child protection system are failing, according to a new report.

The Combined Voices Addressing Over Representation report has revealed that Indigenous children in Queensland are three times more likely to suffer risk or harm, and more than 7.9 times more likely to be in out-of-home-care than other children.

"Strategies aimed at protecting children have tended to be coercive, rather than voluntary services that effectively engage families and communities," the report said.

"Over time, this situation has worsened. Despite policy rhetoric, in reality strategies to reduce over-representation are clearly inadequate to address the scale and significance of the problem."

Yet a small investment now could start a new chapter for the state's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children and families, according to a leading child protection expert.

Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak Ltd Executive Director Dianne Harvey said adopting a proposal from Indigenous organisations could solve the problem.

"Their Strengthening Families model proposes a pilot project in Logan City and Cairns. It involves services operating out of existing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander controlled organisations," she said.

"They would offer families whatever help is needed. This could include parenting programs, in-home support or help with budgeting right through to counselling and specialist assistance for substance abuse or domestic violence.

"And it would add only a fraction to the crisis-focused \$590 million government currently spends each year on child protection.

"We are pleased the Government is working with our members to find ways forward. But every new bit of evidence makes us fear it is not far enough or fast enough."

Combined Voices is a coalition of representative groups including the Queensland Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Human Services Coalition, Qld Council of Social Service, Qld Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Child Protection Peak, PeakCare Qld and CREATE Foundation.

The report is available at www.qcoss.org.au

Dancer in ovarian cancer campaign

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



BANGARRA dancer Deborah Brown has joined a group of women from all walks of life to spread the message

about the risks and symptoms of ovarian cancer.

Ms Brown joins campaign ambassador and comedian Jean Kittson and ten other '11th hour' ambassadors for Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month this month.

Ms Brown said the statistics were worrying, with an estimated one Australian woman dying of ovarian cancer every 11 hours. But she said that if detected early, the outcomes were far better.

"All women have a tendency to look after everyone first before themselves, to focus on their health last, especially Indigenous women, but what this campaign is about is not waiting until the 11th hour," Ms Brown said.

Symptoms

"We want women to look out for the symptoms and if you notice something amiss, see your doctor straight away."

Ms Brown said there were some common misconceptions about ovarian cancer, the main one being that that a pap smear test would detect the cancer.

"The thing we want to tell women about ovarian cancer is that a pap smear won't detect it, in fact there is no test that will detect ovarian cancer. So the best thing women can do is learn to recognise the symptoms and seeks treatment before it's too late," she said.

Ms Brown said common symptoms include pelvic and abdominal pain, increased abdominal size or persistent bloating, increased urinary frequency, difficulty eating or feeling full quickly.

"In 2010, 1500 women will get diagnosed with ovarian cancer, and out of that 850 women will die of it, so the earlier it is detected the better," she said.

To learn more about the risks, signs and symptoms go to www.ovariancancer.net.au



Bangarra dancer Deborah Brown wearing one of the teal ribbons for ovarian cancer. Photo by Honeydew Photography

Hundreds mourn WA artist

By KEN BOASE



MORE than 500 people attended a memorial service and many hundreds more attended the funeral on 30 January for renowned Nyoongar artist Meeyakba (soft light of the moon) Shane Pickett, who passed away on 15 January after a short illness.

Mr Pickett was 52 and is survived by his wife Violet, sons Roger and Trevor and five grandchildren.

He grew up in the Wheatbelt region of Western Australia and moved from town to town as his father Fred followed

seasonal labouring work on farms and the railways, but his artistic flair was a strong calling and ultimately his destiny.

Violet Pickett said her husband's artistic career took off when he presented some of his paintings to the Bon Marche Arcade art gallery in Perth in the late 1970s. The curator was so impressed he was offered studio space above the gallery.

Inspired and encouraged, Mr Pickett studied art and graduated from the Claremont Art School in 1983, and his early works were landscapes in the tradition of the Carrolup mission paintings. Just five years later he was named WA Indigenous Artist of the Year.

Mr Pickett participated in more than 25 solo and about 80 group exhibitions across Australia during his 30-year career and was a 10-time finalist in the Telstra Art Awards, where he won the people's choice award. He was twice nominated for a people's choice award at the WA Indigenous Art Awards.

Mr Pickett's paintings hang in public institutions in Perth and are exhibited in the National Art Gallery in Canberra and the National Gallery of Victoria, and his work is also included in many national and overseas private collections.

Violet Pickett said that while her husband's art consumed his professional life, he remained grounded at a personal level in his Nyoongar heritage and as a family man.

"Probably one of the greatest things he wanted in his life was to provide for his family because his father was a member of the Stolen Generations and we struggled through our early life," she said.

"So our goal was to give our kids a better life than we had."

Mr Pickett's cultural upbringing inspired him to paint and write about the six Nyoongar seasons, and many of his later works reflected the desire to share that with the

Nyoongar community as well as the wider community of WA.

"Way back years ago he actually wrote a lot of stuff about the six seasons to go with his art and how Nyoongars lived off the land and to look at nature as the seasons change and he brought those six seasons to the forefront of his art," she said.

Perhaps one of the most dramatic works Mr Pickett was involved with was the Ngallak Koort Boodja painting which was unveiled at the Welcome to Country ceremony at the beginning of the 2006 Perth International Arts Festival.

Although a large group of artists was commissioned for the work, Mrs Pickett said her husband saw it as an opportunity to put Nyoongar art on the world stage.

"He and Lance Chad were the more experienced artists that were contracted to do that painting and Shane saw that as a platform for Nyoongar art to be viewed internationally so it had to be that sort of standard," she said.

Mr Pickett was proud of his paternal Jdewat and maternal Balledong Nyoongar heritage.

The last line on the memorial handout defines his career.

"He has left a cultural legacy that has redefined the artistic landscape of our nation."



A recent photo of the late Shane Pickett.



The Ngallak Koort Boodja painting is part of the legacy of Shane Pickett's art.



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TEANJI BROWN

15-year-old student
Orford, Tasmania

Favourite bush tucker?
Mutton birds (stuffed)

Favourite non-Indigenous food?
Cous cous

Favourite drink?
Water, it's so tasty

Favourite music?
Van Morrison

Favourite sport/leisure?
Badminton

Favourite holiday destination?
Anywhere away from home

What are you reading?
Bravo Two Zero, by Andy McNab

What are you watching?
The campfire

What is the greatest highlight in your life?
My first big pay cheque. It was \$1500 from mutton birding when I was 13.

What do you like in life?
Eating and reading, preferably at the same time.

What do you dislike in life?
Show-offs

Who would you most like to meet and why?
Anthony Mundine, because he's a legend and knows how to box and he's cultural and spiritual.

Which people would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Xavier Rudd, Kevin Rudd and Michael Jackson.

What would you do to better the situation for Indigenous people?
Elect an Aboriginal Prime Minister.

Quote



'Some of the most tragic things in life can be funny to us, I think that's what makes blackfellas so versatile and resilient'

— Sean Choolburra

● See facing page

Unquote

Good news on housing front

At last there appears to be some good news in relation to the most expensive Indigenous housing strategy this country has ever seen.

At least two houses at Wadeye, a remote community in the Northern Territory, south west of Darwin, have been completed to lock-up stage, and more are reportedly on the way.

They are the result of the Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure Program, which was set up in mid-2007. Until last week, the program had not completed a single house.

Despite that, both the Northern Territory and Federal governments have repeatedly maintained that they were committed to delivering all 750 houses promised under the \$672 million scheme.

But patience has understandably been wearing thin on the ground, with plenty of critics railing against what have seemed to be lengthy delays. At least now those critics might be encouraged that more concrete results could soon be seen in communities across the NT.

Of course some delays were inevitable, such as the wet season, but now that leases have been signed, and planning completed, it should be all systems go.

Good quality housing is of course instrumental in improving the living conditions, and health, of Indigenous Australians.

For too long Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory have had to endure



OUR SAY

sub-standard, overcrowded housing as a direct result of government neglect, and often times, ineptitude. And then, of course, there is the cost involved in building a house in remote areas.

The two houses at Wadeye, which are by no means grand in their design, still cost \$450,000 each, which gives some indication of the high prices involved with delivering houses in remote locations.

Hopefully, as Aboriginal people are trained up during the construction process, they will acquire the skills for further building employment, and also to ensure the houses in their communities remain in good shape.

Northern Land Council chief executive Kim Hill is right to be encouraged by the construction of the houses, and also that a number of local Indigenous workers are being trained under the program.

NT Independent Gerry Wood was also encouraged by the progress, saying the houses were a good indication that the program was starting to gain momentum.

Let's hope they are right.

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

The Funnyman

By MAHALA STOHFELDT

LIKE vegemite, Sean Choolburra – the man and the brand – is a household name. At least in the black communities of Aboriginal Australia.

There is no one else like him. He is cleverly marketed, laugh-out-loud funny and a genuinely nice guy.

In 2008 he rocked the Melbourne International Comedy Festival Gala and the year before appeared on Channel 10's comedy show *Thank God You're Here*.

The man can make you laugh.

But unwrap the packaging and underneath you will discover a 40-year-old Aboriginal man and father of two ('that I know of') who is just hitting his stride, has fallen in love for only the second time in his life and eschews the partying lifestyle for a more sedate pace.

He still struggles today, as he did when he was a child, with being shy, and sometimes has to force himself out of his shell. Some of what you see on stage is him in the act of shrugging off his inner cloak of self-doubt and uncertainty and trying on a new personality.

"I don't buy the hype. People think it's really exciting, but the downside of this life is that you're always on the road, living out of suitcases, your personal relationships suffer. In 2008 I didn't even have a home, I lived in one motel room after another all year," he told *The Koori Mail*.

"Sometimes I dream about living a regular life, having a nine-to-five job and raising my family."

Choolburra knows, of course, the call to be a storyteller is too strong within him. It is the thing that keeps him up at night, thinking on past conversations that will in some way, turn into the next character he will unleash on his audience.

"I'm always thinking of words and how they relate to other words, conversations play in my head like characters and I'm always thinking. Sometimes I can't get to sleep until midnight," Choolburra said.

He keeps a journal that he will one day turn into a book. It is a mixture of his musings on life, conversations overheard, jokes and characters that are created sometimes from the darkest tragedies or the very worst in humanity.

"A lot of my jokes have political undertones and there are references in there to our immigration policy, detainees, even whaling. I do play around with race a lot, but at the same time I'm always thinking about not offending anyone," Choolburra said.

It is this congenial nature that sometimes gets him into trouble; the need to please everyone and spread himself too thin that remains one of his biggest challenges.

But last year was a turnaround for him in many ways.

"I hit 40 last year and I've fallen in love. I enjoy a good relationship with my kids. I've never owned a brand new car before and I bought a Dodge Avenger. Life for me started at 40 and I'm still buzzing from it," he says.

"I absolutely love where I am at the moment."

But if life is good now, it's come at the end of a somewhat bumpy



Sean Choolburra ... "A lot of my jokes have political undertones and there are references in there to our immigration policy, detainees, even whaling. I do play around with race a lot, but at the same time I'm always thinking about not offending anyone."

path. As years of conflict and interpersonal dramas played out in his life, he turned the heartache and stress into comedy and laughed it all off onstage, along with the audience.

"Some of the most tragic things in life can be funny to us, I think that's what makes blackfellas so versatile and resilient," he said.

And resilient he has had to be. Raised by a single mother in the north Queensland city of Townsville, Choolburra was the fourth youngest of 14 children. The eldest were already leaving home when he was growing up. He attended the local Christian college and was one of a handful of Aboriginal students. His absent father, who has since passed on, left an impression that Choolburra never forgot.

"I happened to see him when I was out with my friends one day. He took me under a bridge and said 'This is where I live. I don't ever want to see you end up here'," Choolburra said.

It has been a handful of random

but meaningful moments like these that have dotted Choolburra's existence and, he believes, planted the seeds for his dreaming.

"When I was ten my friend Midget said to me 'you should be a comedian'. That was probably the first time I'd ever thought of it, and then my (late) sister Regina planted the seed for me becoming a dancer, and so all of these people have created a lasting impression," he said.

Greater things

It was another impressive Indigenous man that set the young Sean's mind thinking to greater things.

"I used to DJ with Marcus Pedro in the late 1980s and he was the first black entrepreneur I met. I remember seeing him dressed in a suit with a briefcase, and being so impressed."

A chance meeting with Phil Geia finally set him on his path. He suggested that Choolburra go to dance theatre and, with nothing to lose, that's just what he did.

Moving to Sydney from north Queensland in the early 1990s, Choolburra said the Indigenous arts community was 'exactly like *Fame*, but black'.

But staying at the Tony Munding Hostel and broke on Abstudy, life was anything but glamorous.

"Moving to Sydney was a struggle. I was shy and homesick and broke, it would have been so easy to walk away. I used comedy as a defence and also just to get me through," Choolburra said.

"I went home one time and didn't want to go back, but I stuck it out. I look back on that time now and think it was one of the best times of my life."

Starting out at the National Aboriginal and Islander Skills Development Association (NAISDA), Choolburra practiced his craft at every waking moment, supplemented with ballet night classes and jazz and hip hop dance classes with the Sydney Dance Company.

On weekends he worked playing the didge.

Moving over to Bangarra Dance Theatre as one of the youngest members of the group, he worked with some of the great Indigenous icons of the black theatre and dance community.

And he made a name for himself in the process.

In 2002 he won the Raw Comedy finals, and that was the start of his new career. Not that he thinks he's that funny, or even considers himself a comedian.

"I don't think I'm funny at all. I think the gift I have is storytelling and that's what I love to do," he said.

There is no doubt his racial stereotypes of black and white Australians make us laugh at ourselves, and are funny without being offensive.

But there is more to Sean Choolburra than his uncanny Michael Jackson impressions and didge skills.

Every political scandal, personal fallout and relationship break-up is merely fuel for his writing.

Yet he is thoughtful and sees the world in a different way, processes it then turns it on its side just to see how it will look.

He admits that most things he finds funny are the things that perplex others.

If his mind is bent a little it is because to deal with the white noise of his life he needs an outlet. And this is it.

Half of what he says is true and the other half, you might imagine, is what storytellers do to create a tale. A tale greater than fiction but pulling from real life to make the best story you've ever heard.

He is a showman, a storyteller, his need to spin a yarn something inherent within him.

He will inevitably go on to write his book, make a movie, host the Deadlys one year because that is what he has set his mind to do.

Having met his 'Queen' he is still glowing with the good fortune of having met that someone special. After getting close to landing a role in *Bran Nue Dae*, he is now hungry for that next adventure of the big screen, and with acting classes his next challenge, he is throwing himself into it in typical Choolburra fashion.

Perhaps the thing that best sums up Choolburra is his time spent in Cunnamulla doing 'the funniest gig I ever did'.

"My manager, being the typical manager and wanting the best for me, asked the event managers for five-star accommodation for me. I got into Cunnamulla and went straight to where I was meant to be staying to get ready for the gig, and I couldn't believe what I found."

Five cardboard gold stars, carefully cut out by Cunnamulla locals and stuck to his caravan door, the only five-star motel in town.

Classic Choolburra.

REFLECTIONS

This feature, where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from all walks of life reflect in depth on the things that matter to them, is a regular part of *The Koori Mail*.



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Expressions of Interest are sought for the provision of services and construction of three Aboriginal Child and Family Centres in Ballina, Campbelltown and Blacktown.

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ABORIGINAL INTEREST IN MOUNT LINDESAY

Queensland South Native Title Services (QSNTS) would like to invite Aboriginal people (other than the Githabul people) who assert interests in Mount Lindesay to attend an information meeting being held on:

Saturday 20 February 2010.

Venue: Mununjali Hall - Beaudesert

Time: 10 am to 2 pm

The key purpose of the meeting is to provide Aboriginal people with an opportunity to comment on and provide further information to anthropologists and in-house researchers on their traditional connections to Mount Lindesay.

QSNTS regrets that they are not able to assist with transport to or from the information meeting, however, morning tea and lunch will be provided to participants who attend.

Please contact Sharon McAvoy, Communities Project Officer on 1800 663 698 (free call) or sharon.mcavoy@qsnts.com.au to register your intention to attend the meeting or if you require further information.

NOTICE TO PARTICIPATE

Victorian Native Title Research

Native Title Services Victoria is the organisation that assists native title holders in relation to native title matters across Victoria, including negotiating native title settlements. There are a number of active native title applications in Victoria. Some of these applications are currently being negotiated towards settlement with the Victorian Government.

While much research has already been conducted, Native Title Services Victoria is giving all people who hold or may hold native title to the relevant areas an opportunity to have their connections recorded and to participate in negotiations if they wish.

As part of that process, the research staff of Native Title Services Victoria are keen to make contact and interview any descendants of the following Aboriginal ancestors:

- Thomas Dunolly, b. circa 1863
- David Harrison, b. circa 1838
- John Terrick, circa 1844-1921
- Finemore Jackson, circa 1849-1939
- John Charles, circa 1852-1884
- Girrabong, Lerrimburneen (Logan/King Billy), circa 1835-1865, and Walpanumin (Jacky Logan), circa 1845-1911
- Leonard Kerr, b. circa 1854
- Emma Curr/Kerr, circa 1852-1886
- Caroline Malcolm, circa 1846-1889
- Henry Harmony Nelson, circa 1855-1919
- Kitty/Kate/Catherine Robinson, d. circa 1889
- Mapoongan (Samuel Kinnear)
- Beembarm (Tommy Farmer), circa 1834-1880
- Martin Simpson, b. circa 1854
- John Patterson, b. circa 1869
- Alfred Davis, b. circa 1860
- Willie Parker, b. circa 1851
- Karlow/Charlotte Williams, b. circa 1851
- Tommy Avoca, b. circa 1834
- James Edgar, b. circa 1845

As negotiations relevant to the above named ancestors are progressing, Native Title Services Victoria requests anyone descended from the above named ancestors who are interested in participating in the interview process to contact Native Title Services Victoria before 30 March 2010.

Interviews can be conducted with individuals or as a family group. All interviews and information will be treated respectfully in accordance with Native Title Services Victoria research collection policy.

If you would like to participate in the research please contact either Belinda Guest Research Manager, Dr Tim Pilbrow Senior Anthropologist, or Drew Berick Community Liaison Officer on 03 9321 5300, free call 1800 791 779, e-mail on BGuest@ntsv.com.au, or mail to Native Title Services Victoria P.O. Box 431 North Melbourne Victoria 3051 Australia.

(authorised by Belinda Guest NTSV Research Manager).

Awareness urged over 'Holocaust'

By KEN BOASE



NATIONAL Stolen Generations Alliance President Jim Morrison says there should be a public awareness campaign as a follow up to the Prime Minister's national apology two years ago – and it should include politicians.

Mr Morrison has also made direct comparisons between what Indigenous Australians suffered during the 19th and 20th centuries and what the Jews suffered at the hands of the Nazis during World War II.

Prime Minister Kevin Rudd apologised to the Stolen Generations on 13 February 2008, but many in the Indigenous community, particularly Stolen Generation members, have complained of a terrible silence from the Federal Government since that time.

Mr Morrison said he feels frustrated by the lack of awareness of the issues regarding the Stolen Generations, particularly from politicians whose job it is to be aware of the issues facing their constituents.

He said there had been almost no discussion at the Federal level about compensation for the Stolen Generations, even though many non-Aboriginal Australians have been compensated for wrongful detention or imprisonment.

"What should have occurred with the apology was a public awareness campaign as to what it meant and what it has meant to Aboriginal people right across the board," Mr Morrison said.

"And I think that's been something that's sadly lacking and it might be that it could still happen.

"People need to be made aware of exactly what happened to the Stolen Generation. In broader Australia they're probably more aware of the annihilation of the Jews than what they know about Stolen Generations in this country."

It's not the first time a comparison has been made between Australian removal policies and the Holocaust, but the comparison has always been howled down as 'outrageous', particularly by conservative politicians who say Aboriginal people have no right to call their plight a 'holocaust'. However, Mr Morrison said that while Aboriginal Australians removed from their families and traditional country in the 19th and 20th centuries did not face the gas chambers, they did face brutal and sometimes fatal treatment at the hands of their captors.

"The production of the *Bringing Them Home* report, the video production, has a great scene there



SGA Chairman Jim Morrison ... "There's going to be people tormented by the fact that the apology has occurred but there's been no follow up."

where there's trains going from one place to another," Mr Morrison said.

"To me that conjures up all of the trains going into the gas chambers.

"So there are some similarities, no two ways about it, and I think that's what the anniversary is going to conjure up.

'What happens now?'

"There's going to be people tormented by the fact that the apology has occurred but there's been no follow up, and I don't think there's been sufficient to say the apology was worth it from a government point of view and from Aboriginal people we're saying we got the apology but what happens now?

"We've got redress in WA and Queensland but we're getting a pittance compared to what other people have been compensated for wrongful incarceration."

Mr Morrison said any compensation package should come

from the Commonwealth rather than the states because there should be uniform compensation rather than the ad hoc approach being taken by the states. He said the Trevorrow test case in South Australia gave a hint about what level of compensation should be awarded.

"I think a starting point is around half a million dollars, but how do you measure how people have suffered," he said.

"I think people, particularly the non-Aboriginal community and especially politicians, should have a good look at themselves and think about what it would be like to be removed from their siblings and sexually and physically abused for a decade or so."

Mr Morrison said Stolen Generation members were still feeling the effects of being taken from their families and country, and the effects are now being felt by the following generations, including many in jail or in juvenile detention.





Sydney's Adam Hill has his say on the recent royal visit to Sydney in his poem *The Handsome Prince and 'Cinderella'* (Prince William visits the Block). See page 27.

Great festival

I JUST want to congratulate and say thank you to the organisers and the many others who were involved with the conducting of the Saltwater Freshwater Festival, which was held in Coffs Harbour (NSW) on 26 January.

You could not have asked for a better day with the setting being in the Botanical Gardens – absolutely fantastic.

I was amazed at the huge crowd which attended, with people of many nationalities. This festival was 'reconciliation at its best' and again I congratulate and thank you for an incredible Australia Day festival. Well Done!

LES AHOY
Sent via

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Emma Donovan performing on stage at the Saltwater Freshwater Festival. See pages 40-41 for coverage.

Black Canberra needs to wake up – and stand up

I DROVE down to Canberra from Cowra on 26 January this year to attend the Invasion Day March and ceremony, which as been held for many years.

There were only about 40 people in Civic (Canberra) at the speeches, then about the same number took part in the march from Civic, across Commonwealth Bridge, to the Aboriginal Tent Embassy.

At the Tent Embassy, there were about 100 people and it

looked like there were more white than black faces.

So where were the more than 4000 Kooris who live in the Australian Capital Territory?

If you add Queanbeyan, then you'd have even more thousands.

We know that Sydney and Melbourne are drawing big Survival Day crowds, that some people took a four-day weekend away and it was a very hot day, but that

shouldn't have stopped anyone who stayed at home in the national capital from coming to the march and Tent Embassy activities.

Some people who'd driven to Canberra from the Northern Territory and other far away places like Perth, Queensland, Sydney, Newcastle, Dubbo, NSW and Victoria felt cheated.

We need more support at events like the Canberra Invasion Day ceremonies to

fight for justice.

There are still a lot of Aboriginal people in Canberra and surrounding districts who don't have enough money for interstate trips but who could take part in local ceremonies.

Wake up and stand up, Black Canberra, in our fight for justice.

NEVILLE WILLIAMS
(Wiradjuri)
Cowra, NSW

Poetry

Tall, proud, Elder, passed away

"You know, you've got to live with them"
Is what Ken's (Rest In Peace) Mother said
Well, he sure had a moorditj go at that
And now? Another Noongar Elder is dead.

His Mother was a wadjella's slave, inna
Time and place that just was not fair:
A fella came to exploit her some more
About his son he just really didn't care.

His Mum passed on, he went to Moore River, a
'Concentration camp' run by protector of natives.
Ken lived a patriotic, proud and 'Kalbin' life and
Was respected by his many friends and relatives.

His Noongar name was Nundjan Djindjarkan,
He had many Western titles: OAM, JP and MBE
Like many he didn't hear the one he wanted most
Native title for this Noongar Boodjar: this country.

He went with others to far away Liverpool
To reconnect Yagan with where he was born
And as sure as there's a Derbarl Yerrigan
Ken is one with his mum again, Nyorn.

Or in Ken's own words: "His spirit will make sure it fires up all of us. We'll have the spirit that he's got that will bring us together and make us really one. We as a race of people must stand up. We must take note (of Yagan) and stand up and fight."

M J McBAIN
Perth, WA

(Written in honour of the late Ken Colbung).

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– EDITOR

Acknowledgment of Country

Today we stand in footsteps millennia old.
May we acknowledge the traditional owners whose cultures and customs have nurtured, and continue to nurture, this land, since men and women awoke from the great dream. We honour the presence of these ancestors who reside in the imagination of this land and whose irrepressible spirituality flows through all creation.

JONATHAN HILL
Old Erowal Bay, NSW



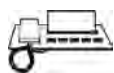
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Political party long overdue

I AM sending my letter in response to the new Aboriginal political party. I feel this is something that should have happened years ago, especially when we had strong and active leaders like Uncle Charlie Perkins who actually made a difference.

I would also like to congratulate those strong leaders who have been the driving force behind this political party, and wish the party a prosperous future for the benefit of our people.

I am very interested in membership and would like any contacts in Qld.

GEORGE BLAIR
Via www.koorimail.com

And another thing...

EDUCATION is crucial to Aboriginal people's survival, and if we don't promote this towards our children and their children and make change... well, they won't survive in the future, and will always be dependant on governments and play second or last fiddle to white Australia.

Take the African Americans, for example. They have had to suffer through slavery, abduction, rape, death and torture, and saw education as a way out to self-determination and independence. Now they have a black president, lawyers, doctors, nurses, senators, teachers and other polities. This was only achieved through education.

GEORGE BLAIR

What the flag really means

TO all who like the Australian flag as it is today – are you aware of Australian history pre-1788?

I, Michael Connolly (Munda-gutta Kulliwari), am an Aboriginal person (the first people) of this great land we know as Australia.

Before 1788, there were estimated to be more than 500,000 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island peoples on this land.

When Captain Cook sailed up the east coast, King George III told 'Cookie' to put the Union Jack flag in the ground at Possession Island and claim the land as 'terra nullius' (the land of no one) and become a part of England.

Well, funny, there were people here already – my ancestors who had been trading with the Chinese and Japanese, the Macassans, Dutch, Portuguese and French since the 1400s.

Now to the real part of the Union Jack. Since 1933, it has been recorded that there was only approximately 100,000 Aboriginals and Torres Strait Islanders



Photo: Ben Searcy

left – only 20 per cent of the original total.

The truth is that from 1788 to 1933, over 400,000 of my people were eliminated by way of disease, removal and massacres at the hands of the new Australians.

How would many Australians (the first boat people) now feel about these latest

loads of boat people coming to Australia and claiming it 'terra nullius' and putting up their flag claiming land and country? I am sure there would be outrage.

So when you hear stories of the Australian flag and how good the monarchy is, just give a little thought to the first people and consider their history, that of the original Australians, the people who have been custodians of this great land for over 100,000 years BC (before Cook).

So the land beneath the Southern Cross should also acknowledge the traditional owners of this land and our dreamings by showing this on the flag of the new Australia – a land that we would like to share and work together for a better future for all.

Australia did not start at 1788. It began a long, long time ago.

MICHAEL CONNOLLY
Dreamtime Kullilla-Art
Redcliffe, Qld



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Stories wanted for new SA film



Film co-producer and South Australian land rights campaigner Quenten Agius on country.

THE film-makers of critically acclaimed award winning documentary *Sacred Ground* (www.sacredground.com.au) are seeking Aboriginal voices and stories that we can include in our new film *Breach of Trust*, that will help tell the story of Aboriginal land rights in South Australia.

We want to bring this story to a national and international audience.

We invite Aboriginal people who wish to be involved in the development and production of this film to contact us.

Email your contact details and story to either: Quenten Agius (co-producer) via email traditionalowners@adjahdura.com.au; or Kim Mavromatis (co-Producer) via email mav@mavmedia.com.au.

Synopsis

The film synopsis for *Breach of Trust* is as follows:

If you were told that the King of Great Britain placed his seal on a document of law that guaranteed the protection of your land rights, would you believe him? Would you trust him?

Before the King and British Parliament enshrined the document (Letters Patent) into law in 1836, Aboriginal people owned all their land...by the end of the year, they would own none of it.

In asserting sovereignty for the British over South Australia, King William IV directed in the Letters Patent document: 'PROVIDED ALWAYS that nothing in those our Letters Patent contained shall affect or be construed to affect the rights of any Aboriginal natives of the said Province to the actual occupation or enjoyment in their own Persons or in the Persons of their Descendants of any Lands there in now actually occupied or enjoyed by such natives'.

Everyone in government in 1836 knew the founding document that established South Australia, the Letters Patent, included a significant guarantee to protect the rights of Aboriginal people and their descendants to lands they occupied and enjoyed.

*Forgotten and hidden for years until now (exposed in a new book *Coming to Terms* by lawyer Shaun Berg) – the protection of rights to land guaranteed by the King in the Letters Patent are more than just words on a page – to this day they are words enshrined in SA law.*

The Resident Commissioner failed to acquire land by bargain or treaty. The initial land grants that were made to colonists failed to comply with the law, so doesn't that make them invalid?

The SA Government is obligated to uphold the law, especially a law that was written into the founding documents of the state?

Will governments acknowledge the wrongs of the past and make good the promises of a King?

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Leader of the Worimi

Aunty Gwen's life of passion, dignity and profound decency

THE Worimi Nation and the Port Stephens area of NSW have lost a true stateswoman, with the sad passing of Aunty Gwen Russell at the end of last month.

Like so many others, Aunty Gwen was a great inspiration to me.

She has had a significant influence on my life and for that I will forever be grateful.

Although only slight in stature, Aunty Gwen's tenacity and unrelenting fight for justice for her people certainly made her a formidable force to be reckoned with in all areas of the political and non-political spectrums.

She personified, in every sense of the word, the term 'Elder'.

It is a true measure of the person that she rose from humble beginnings to become a great and respected leader.

Although Aunty Gwen experienced almost every aspect of human adversity and deprivation of social justice, she never allowed these hurdles to negatively influence her efforts and her pursuit to reconcile the many differences between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Australians.

A founding member of the Worimi Local Aboriginal Land Council, Aunty Gwen was an active member of the Aboriginal community for more than 30 years, and also became a member of the Worimi Conservation Lands.

Aunty Gwen rarely missed meetings and it was only recently that she became too ill to attend her beloved LALC meetings.

Her lifetime of dedication to her people will not be forgotten. People of the calibre of Aunty Gwen are irreplaceable. She spent her life committed to the struggle.

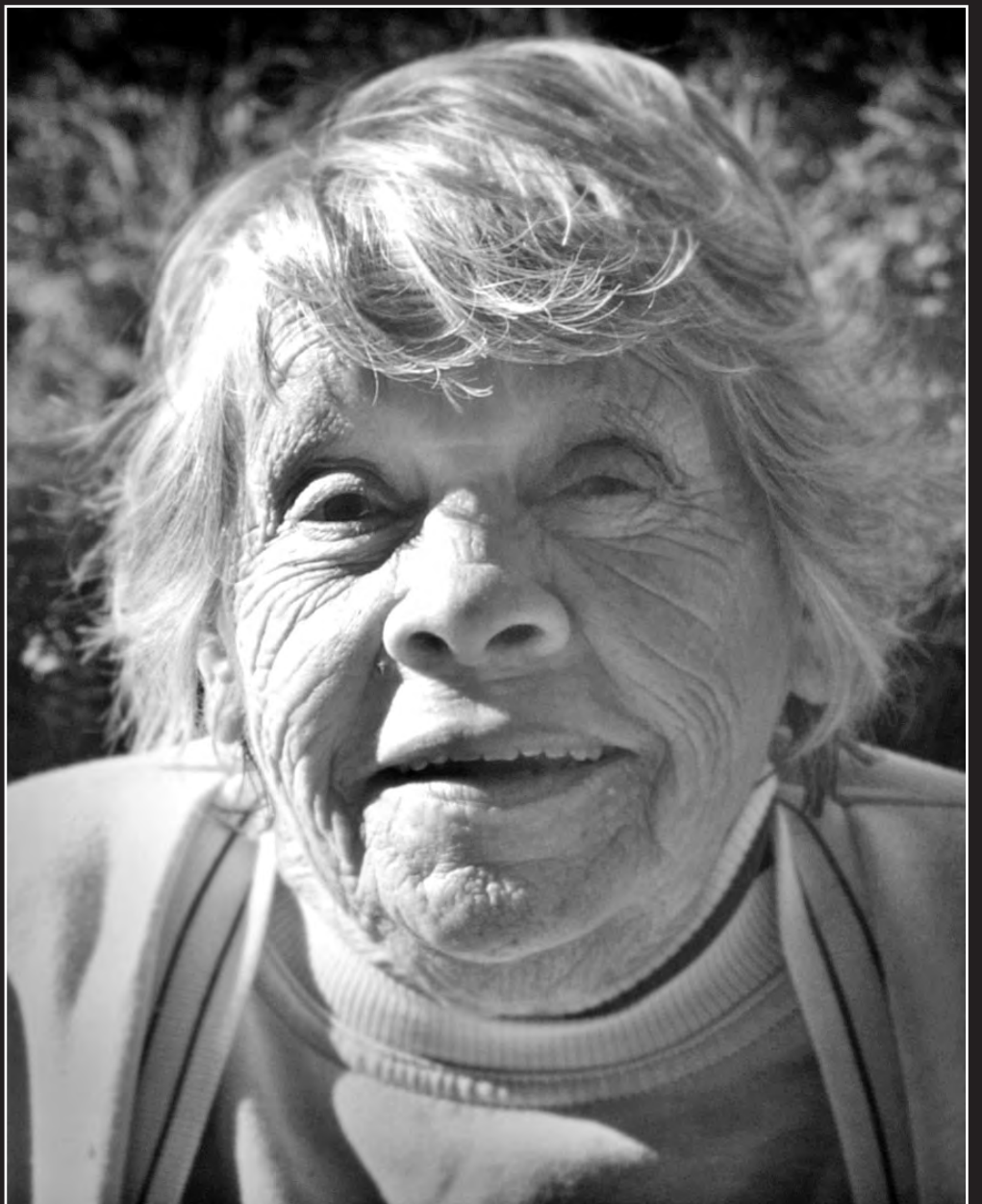
She was committed to reconciliation in a very practical way – she believed in meeting with people face to face, talking through the issues and building solid relationships.

Her approach was personal and hands-on, and people will remember her for that.

Aunty Gwen epitomised, in every possible way, the attributes and qualities of a decent, dignified and humble Aboriginal woman.

I am privileged to have known her. She will be sadly missed.

BEV MANTON
Chairperson, NSWALC



Worimi community leader the late Aunty Gwen Russell.

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26 January should be renamed Arrival Day

AUSTRALIA is a mature nation and robust debate on our heritage, symbols and tradition is healthy. It is why I think 26 January should be renamed Arrival Day to mark European settlement, and 1 January should instead become Australian Federation Day. Reconciliation Day would honour our country's Indigenous people and heritage, possibly commemorated on 13 February, the date on which

Prime Minister Kevin Rudd gave a formal apology to the Stolen Generations. A new national day of unity and celebration for all Australians would then emerge on Republic Day, on a future date to be decided. Replacing the Queen's Birthday holiday, it marks our final transition from British colony to an inclusive, confident, proud and independent nation.

To proclaim this evolution, we must change our flag and I believe the answer is simple. By removing the Union Jack and enlarging the Federation Star we maintain a strong national symbol and preserve the heritage under which Australian men and women have died in defence of their country. Our country.

ANDREW HESLOP
Sydney, NSW

Shocking price of sexual abuse

I AM writing in response to the article 'New figures highlight a grim picture' (TKM, 27 January).

I had a recent phone call from my son's neuro-physiologist who treats him for epilepsy. My son was subjected to sexual abuse by his speech therapist at primary school and also was sexually abused by some teachers and some other students, because of the dark complexion of his skin.

These were supposed to be decent people in 'loco-parentis' (instead of parents).

No wonder then my son developed epilepsy at about 20 years of age and then, in spite of learning carpentry and having a history of epilepsy, he fell off a roof and fractured various parts of his lower limbs.

You would think he would have a decent doctor to put him together again. But, no, the idiot ripped out part of my poor son's long saphenous vein and he now has to have blood thinners, gets leg ulcers, has to wear stockings and also is overweight because of the epilepsy medication.

(Education Minister) Julia Gillard, my so-called schooling in the so-called 'lucky country' was also terrible, as it also was for many white, Caucasian children.

Those poor little girls used to leak

Child abuse shame



The page 1 report in the 27 January edition of *The Koori Mail*.

breast milk down their school blouse because they gave birth to their own father's baby.

The children would hurry away at lunchtime to breastfeed the baby, and most of the other school children taunted

and abused them, as well.

Of course, most of the mothers of those innocent children paid their daughters back as part of retribution for what happened to them.

This is why history repeats itself. I am also sure that at least 80 per cent of white fathers, uncles and so-called family friends abuse their own children and others, especially as in most missions and pastoral properties. Aboriginal children were used for purposes of paedophilia and unpaid slave labour – people like my poor mother.

Do you really think you can close the gap, Ms Gillard, without acknowledging the brutal past of white Australian bureaucrats.

Whatever you may think of Aboriginal people, we did not go around the planet invading and destroying other people's countries as the white man did.

It is my birthday today, and I am absolutely outraged at the abuses meted out to my innocent son. Your teachers have destroyed most of his life – so much so that I have had to have physiotherapy for collapsing knees, such was my shock at the report of the neuro-physiologist.

BIRTHDAY OLD GIRL
Name and address supplied

Misguided charity

MY wife and I have supported a particular charity for over 30 years. We agreed to help out once again by telephone before Christmas. When our donation was not received within a certain time frame we were sent a letter of demand from collection merchants who added a threat of reporting our bad debt, which they said 'may affect future requests for finance'. So we forwarded our donation online on 14 December.

Yesterday we received another letter of demand from the same collection merchants which stated that despite previous demands, we had not sent our donation (again with the added threat of reporting our bad debt to a credit reporting agency).

I telephoned the charity in question and was quickly transferred to their telemarketing agency. The young lady there was apologetic but the stench of telemarketing and aggressive collection merchant forms of donation soliciting and collection is still in the air. They've lost us forever.

PHILIP McLAREN
Federal, NSW

The handsome Prince and 'Cinderella' (Prince William visits the Block)

And so they all turned out
Some with intent, some in doubt
For there be a superstar in town
The 'likable' one, of Royal renown

Peoples of all nations and hues of skin
Gathered on mass for that charming grin
Helicopters above, omnipresent security
Ensuring no threat from society's impurity

One would've thought the carpet be 'red,
black and yellow'
But astonishingly the 'colour' remained
decidedly mellow
For two types of 'officials' had taken the stage
One oligarchical, the other... 'captives in cage'

The young let out excited screams and shrills
A new star in town providing the thrills
A glamorous distraction to an ordinary day
The real life version often seen in
Woman's Day!

Even known seniors donned their Sunday bests
For today was a day for no hint of protests
Apparently there's a 'time' for all of that
This time was reserved for a cup o' tea and a chat

But alas! There were more proceedings to be held indoors

Perhaps reserved only for those whom conformed their polite applause
This was a chance to display just how far we've come
No entry for ALL, only entry for SOME

So down to the crust of it, why all the elation
It's not as though it's the Queen, rather a mere 'lation
But the hoards of worshippers from the 'opposite' side
Completely forgot just who changed the tide.

ADAM HILL
Sydney, NSW



Prince William in Redfern

Don't forget soccer!

FIRSTLY, *Koori Mail* is a great newspaper – I'm a regular subscriber.

But I'm also a real soccer fan. I would love to see a bit more about the local Indigenous A League players – Travis Dodd (Adelaide), James Brown/Taj Minniecon (Gold Coast), Adam Sirrotta (Queensland) and any other Indigenous players in the A League.

It would be good to hear how Jade North is going in Korea as well. Socceroos coach Pim Verbeek didn't seem know anything when I asked about him and Jade is a potential World Cup player this year.

I'm pretty sure under the \$40 million funding from the Federal Government that Football Federal Australia had to ensure an Indigenous player in the Socceroos. FFA needs to be checked on this. Aboriginal people should have players at the biggest sporting event in the world.

Come on guys, let's get behind the local Indigenous soccer players and give them some exposure so the Indigenous kids and community can see them – and Pim Verbeek as well.

D DIXON
Via email

With All Respect (W.A.R)

Walking and Running
We Are Ruined
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Water and Rations.
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When Anarchy Rules.
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When Actions Reveal
What are Riches?
Who Asks Repeatedly
Why Act Ridiculous
With All Respect!

Z QUAKAWOOT
Mackay, Qld

Students' helping hand in Vanuatu



A GROUP of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander youth have just returned from Vanuatu where they volunteered to work alongside Ni-Vanuatu youth

on a grassroots development project in a cross-cultural exchange.

The project is an initiative of Youth Challenge Australia (YCA) and the Department of

Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) to develop leadership skills in young Indigenous Australians.

Leadership training

As well as spending six weeks working with the rural community of Ekiye to build a much-needed school, the group undertook leadership training and will now complete their own community-based project.

Melbourne Indigenous youth Coen Brown said the visit had given him the opportunity for two-way

learning, but more importantly, to 'be the change I want to see'.

Torres Strait Islander youth Louisa Panuel, originally from Badu Island, also had a rewarding experience in Vanuatu and said she hoped she could serve as a positive role model for others.

Other participants included Torres Webb, from Darnley Island, in the Torres Strait, and Selena Uibo, from Darwin.

YCA's Executive Director Jo Thompson said the program provided an opportunity for Aboriginal and

Torres Strait Islander youth to develop their leadership skills as well as a chance for them to bring their experiences back into their communities here in Australia.

"It's so exciting to see the way that they have changed over the course of this program," she said.

"All of the volunteers are passionate about changing the landscape for young Indigenous people in Australia, and their participation in the program is a commitment to becoming leaders in their community and facilitators of change."



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Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs

Request for Tender

PARTICIPATORY PLANNING, RESEARCH AND EVALUATION PANEL
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The Australian Government Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA) invites suitably qualified organisations or individuals to tender for inclusion on a Panel for Participatory Planning, Research and Evaluation.

The panel will include individuals and organisations who are qualified to:

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- Develop the capacity of Indigenous people to carry out action learning and participatory action research and evaluation and/or related approaches, including multi-media.
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The Department requires tenders from organisations and individuals with relationships with Indigenous communities. The successful tenderers must demonstrate experience with Indigenous communities doing either one or more of the following:

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The Panel will operate for a period of 3 years after which there will be an option to renew for up to a further 2 years. NOTE: Inclusion on the panel does not guarantee contracts for successful panel members as planning, research and evaluation will be initiated as needed.

Tender documentation may be obtained from the AusTender website at www.tenders.gov.au.

Tenderers should direct any questions regarding this RFT to:

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● ABOVE: Five Indigenous Australian volunteers and five Ni-Vanuatu volunteers at the Efate Island village of Ekiye, where they spent six weeks building a school for the local children.



● LEFT: Torres Webb carrying sand from the beach to make cement.

● BELOW: Participants with the Ekiye community.



Dancers performing around the bonfire on the beach at Busselton during the Tribal Mix event. Organiser Rachelle Cousins said: "Contemporary and traditional cultural displays merged to give performances that were both unique, inspiring and breath-taking."



'Mix' a success

Photos by WENDY SLEE



LOCAL Nyungar culture was a major focus at this year's Busselton Festival, in the south-west of Western Australia.

Crowds turned out for the festival's Tribal Mix event, which celebrated culture, featured dance and music and promoted messages of harmony.

Highlights included an Aboriginal sand mandala on the beach front, a traditional mia mia, and the building of a balga tree and bonfire that was burned after sunset. Fireworks and live music also were on the program.

Organiser Rachelle Cousins was pleased with this year's celebration.

"You only had to watch the children dancing, laughing and playing in the crowds to know this was a truly successful and happy event," she said.

"The diversity of talent was second to none, as was the crowd's appreciation of the event itself.

"Contemporary and traditional cultural displays merged to give performances that were both unique, inspiring and breath-taking."

Entertainment was provided by the Warangka and Yabu bands, as well as the Wardandi Dreaming and Noyt Kabori Spirit dancers.



Wardandi Dreaming dancers perform in Busselton.



Work being done on the mandala for Tribal Mix in Busselton and, right, the finished job ready for the celebration as part of this year's Busselton Festival.

Message Stick promises TV smorgasbord

By MARGARET SMITH



ABC TV's *Message Stick* has kicked off for 2010 and it will be a big year, with the team behind the award-winning show cooking up a series smorgasbord.

The first show last Sunday, to be repeated this Saturday, was a behind-the-scenes look at the highly popular film adaptation of the Aboriginal classic stage musical *Bran Nue Dae*.

When *The Koori Mail* caught up with the *Message Stick* team, they were working on a show for April about some of the nation's top black poets.

Recorded at Sydney's Vanguard Theatre, it will feature the likes of June Mills, Wire MC aka Will Jarrett, Ali Cobby Ekermann, Lionel Fogarty and Aunty Kathy Mills.

Program producer Rima Tamou said it was time to bring the talented group together to help celebrate their achievements on a national stage.

The afternoon started with Wire MC talking about his style of poetry and rap and the inspiration

behind his song *Blackfella*.

He was at a protest against the logging of red cedar trees and asked himself, 'What's the difference between black and white?'

"If you close your eyes, we're all the same, so what does it mean to be black?" the rapper said. "It's a thought process, a way of life."

He also spoke about his work with young black people.

"I tell them you have to learn to recognise the difference between being embarrassed and being ashamed," he said.

Message Stick researcher Pearl Davern told *The Koori Mail* that filming had been very emotional as each poet told their story.

She said it was a very powerful thing 'to be a performer and represent the people's voice so perfectly'. Aunty Kathy Mills, who acknowledges the late Oodgeroo Noonuccal amongst her own influences, was asked to be part of show because she had a real effect on younger poets, Davern said.

Amongst the 2010 line-up that *Message Stick* series producer Mike Carey singled out was one

on ABC Darwin's Indigenous sports commentator Charlie King who has been working on campaigns to stop violence against women and children.

"Charlie's work is so successful it has been taken up in other states", an inspired Carey said.

He also highlighted another April program, *From the Ashes*, which tells the story of young Indigenous cricketers who toured England last year in the footsteps of the first Aboriginal cricket tour in 1868.

In March, *Message Stick* programs will explore native title, the new Indigenous representative body, the future of Indigenous housing, and the new national healing foundation.

Executive Producer Susan Moylan-Coombs

said the series recognised, celebrated, and promoted Indigenous people and culture.

"Our philosophy is to tell compelling human-interest stories which will resonate with all Australians, and provide a sense

of true and honest national identity... these are the true Australian stories," she said.

Message Stick screens on Sundays at 1.30pm and is repeated the following Saturday at 11.30am.



Pictured outside the Vanguard Theatre with June Mills were Wire MC, aka Will Jarrett, Ali Cobby Ekermann, Lionel Fogarty and Aunty Kathy Mills.

Graduating Granny



DETERMINATION to change her life and the lives of others has paid off for Gympie Centrelink worker and grandmother Anne Whitfield, who is about to graduate with a Bachelor of

Social Work.

Four years ago, she applied for a Centrelink Indigenous Scholarship and at the age of 46, returned to university to study to become a social worker.

"I was the oldest person in the class, but I was very motivated and determined to get my degree," she said.

"The students confided in me and saw me as a mother figure, but they were all positive and I was focussed on graduating."

Ms Whitfield had been directly involved in helping local Indigenous residents when she joined Centrelink in 2003 as an Indigenous customer services officer.

"As an Indigenous officer I saw the problems facing Indigenous residents and I wanted to do more; there were just too many in crisis," she said.

Since childhood, Ms Whitfield had been familiar with the issues facing Indigenous communities.

She spent much of her childhood driving with her family throughout New South Wales before settling in Queensland and raising a family of four children, including twin daughters.

She now has seven grandchildren keeping her busy, but still finds time to reach out to the Gympie region's Indigenous families.

"Often they just want someone to talk to who really understands them," she said.

Ms Whitfield will graduate from the University of the Sunshine Coast in April and her family will attend to celebrate her achievement.

MEANWHILE, Gold Coast Indigenous Centrelink officer Linda Biunaiwai also found herself a mother figure after she embarked upon a recent career



Gold Coast Indigenous Centrelink officer Linda Biunaiwai at Sea World. She has returned to her Centrelink role on the Gold Coast after taking a leave of absence of almost four years to become the program co-ordinator for a new initiative between Sea World Resort and the former Qld Department of Education, Science and Training.

change, which saw her nurturing the career paths of 46 young Queenslanders.

She has just returned to her Centrelink role on the Gold Coast after taking a leave of absence of almost four years to become the program co-ordinator for a new initiative between Sea World Resort and the former Qld Department of Education, Science and Training.

When she read about the new initiative to develop a program offering traineeships to Indigenous young people, she relished the idea of helping teenagers change the course of their lives, so she applied for the position.

"Luckily, Centrelink agreed I would

gain many skills from the co-ordinator's position that would not only benefit me when I returned, but Centrelink customers and staff as well," she said.

"So when I was offered the job, I took leave of absence from Centrelink."

Mother figure

As the co-ordinator, Ms Biunaiwai became a mother figure to 46 young trainees who came from as far away as Bundaberg to learn about the hospitality industry and graduate with a Certificate 3 in Hospitality Operations.

"Many of them got homesick as it was the first time some had lived away from

home," Ms Biunaiwai said.

"But it was so rewarding to see them grow and achieve new skills they could take back to their communities and use the experience to start a whole new career."

"Some have gone on to be accepted into university while others have been offered other scholarships."

"Knowing the work I did then has helped the community is very rewarding, but I chose to come back to Centrelink because I can continue to help others," she said.

"But I miss those kids, they're my family."

Behind the artwork



INDIGENOUS artist Fiona Foley's work *Black Opium*, which adorns the State Library of Queensland, will be officially opened this Friday, and a symposium will be presented unravelling the themes within the work.

The new public artwork reveals a complex story of Indigenous Australians, opium addiction, and government control in the 19th Century.

Foley said she was compelled to create *Black Opium* after discovering some of the truths behind the Aboriginal Protection and Restriction of the Sale of Opium Act 1897.

Opium payment

The controversial legislation was developed to restrain an emerging trend of paying for Aboriginal labour with opium.

However, more than just restricting addiction, the legislation was devoted to regulating the lives of Aboriginal people. It prevented them from controlling their own finances, prescribed where and how they lived and worked, and facilitated the forced

removal of Aboriginal people to missions and reserves where all aspects of their lives could be closely controlled.

The free public symposium will look at the historical, political and cultural themes behind *Black Opium* and the line-up of guest speakers includes the artist and Griffith University's Rosalind Kidd, author of the book *The Way We Civilise*, which inspired the artistic concept.

State Librarian Lea Giles-Peters said heritage was a critical contributor to our identity and self understanding.

"The *Black Opium* artwork sits elegantly and poignantly on level four of the library where, alongside heritage materials such as manuscripts, maps, photographs, oral histories and digital stories, we have adopted it as an extension and diversification of the John Oxley Library collection which enables richer insight into the history and cultures of Queensland," she said.

The project received financial assistance through the Queensland Government's Public Art Fund.

The *Black Opium* Symposium is on at the State Library of Queensland's Auditorium One, Level two at 6pm this Friday, 12 February.



Fiona Foley's *Black Opium* – photo by Carl Warner

Young trainees in a league of their own

By ALF WILSON



TEN young Indigenous trainees have started work with the Queensland Rugby League's Northern Division servicing an area from Sarina, in the south, to the Torres Strait

islands, in the north, and west to Mount Isa.

They will learn everything from all aspects of administration, accounting, legal issues, insurance and the playing side of the sport.

The *Koori Mail* attended the project launch in Townsville along with nine of the trainees, including six of TSI descent – Jack Fell

(Mabuiag), Neil Cedar (Murray), Matt Toby (Boigu), Josh Mene (TI), Freddie Faud (Yorke), Gilmore Levi (St Pauls) along with Tanya James (Palm Island), Tyrone Corrie and Regan Davis.

Three will be based in Cairns, two each in Mackay and Townsville, and one at Palm Island and Mount Isa.

The tenth will be based at Bamaga to serve the TSI, Cape York and Northern Peninsula Area.

Murray in charge

Mentor of the trainees is former Cowboys and NSW State of Origin coach Graham 'Muzz' Murray, who has just returned from conducting clinics on Thursday Island and at Bamaga.

"I am very excited about this and they will be trained in all aspects of rugby league, including administration,"

Murray said.

Treasurer and Minister for Employment and Economic Development Andrew Fraser said the Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative's First Start program had committed \$190,000 to the positions in Mackay, Cairns, Townsville, Mount Isa, Palm Island and Bamaga.

"Each trainee will be working with QRL Northern Division staff while also studying for a Certificate II in Community Recreation and are all together this week to complete their induction training," he said.

"Employing Indigenous people in positions promoting the game will help communities, clubs, players and others by encouraging healthier lifestyles and improving the QRL's operations across north Queensland."



Nine Indigenous trainees with mentor Graham Murray (left) and QRL Northern Division chairman Greg Sutherland (rear, centre) at the launch.

Heritage Act, 1977

Notice of intention to consider listing on the State Heritage Register

The Heritage Council of NSW maintains the State Heritage Register which is a list of places of particular importance to the people of NSW, including Aboriginal and other heritage.

The Heritage Council is currently considering whether or not to recommend the listing of:

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, corner Bourke and Ridge Streets, Surry Hills

on the State Heritage Register in acknowledgment of its heritage significance.

The Heritage Council is interested in receiving information in writing, by telephone or in person from the Aboriginal community or Aboriginal organisations on the potential Aboriginal significance of this place. Please post written information to the address below until 16th March 2010.

Further details on the nominated place can be viewed at www.heritage.nsw.gov.au/listing.

If you have any questions please phone Tanya Koeneman, Aboriginal Heritage Officer, on toll free number 1800 789 290 or (02) 9873 8534, or Lucy Moore, Heritage Officer, on (02) 9873 8535.

Heritage Council of New South Wales
Locked Bag 5020
Parramatta NSW 2124

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Elsa Dixon Aboriginal Employment Program

Call for Applications for 2010/11

The Elsa Dixon Aboriginal Employment Program is an initiative of the NSW Government to encourage job opportunities and career advancement for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. The aim of the program is to promote diversity, innovation and service responsiveness in the NSW workforce by reducing barriers to employment and promotion of Aboriginal People. The program is administered by the NSW Department of Education and Training.

The Department is seeking applications from eligible organisations in the NSW public, local government, private or community sectors for funding proposals under the following program elements:

The **Permanent Employment** element aims to get Aboriginal people into permanent careers in the NSW public service and local government.

The **Temporary Placement** element aims to improve career development for Aboriginal employees in the NSW public service and local government.

The **Career Development** element offers funds to make it easier for NSW public service departments and local councils to give Aboriginal employees training or other career development experiences.

The **Partnership Project** element funds special projects to create jobs for Aboriginal people within any sector.

The **Graduate Work Experience** element encourages employers to give new Aboriginal graduates a start in the workforce by subsidising a work experience placement (maximum 12 weeks) in the person's field of training. Any employer is eligible to apply, subject to the conditions in the Guidelines.

The 2010/11 application forms and program guidelines are available on the Department's website at www.det.nsw.edu.au/eas/acomm or by contacting State Training Services – Aboriginal Services on (02) 9204 7400.

Applications close **Friday 26 March, 2010** and should be submitted to:

Mr Barry Williams
Aboriginal Programs Manager
NSW Department of Education and Training
Station House, 16-18 Wentworth Street
PARRAMATTA NSW 2150

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Veterinary surgeon Dr Kylie Snowden-Tucker out on the job.

WA woman blazes trail in animal welfare



A YOUNG Indigenous mother of three is the newest vet working on Western Australia's regional animal surveillance team.

Dr Kylie

Snowden-Tucker said she hoped to inspire other Indigenous women to follow their dreams and consider veterinary studies if that was their interest.

"If you ask a lot of Aboriginal girls, they don't even consider it because they think it's so out of reach. They just kind of wipe it," she said.

"It is a hard course. But if you want to be there, it is achievable. I did it with three children."

Dr Snowden-Tucker is one of only two Indigenous women who have graduated from Murdoch's Veterinary school with Honours, and is understood to be the only Indigenous woman in Australia to have completed an Honours degree in Animal Welfare.

She took up an appointment last month as a vet in Moora with the WA Agriculture and Food Department after completing her cadetship with distinction.

Bridging course

It was while attending an Indigenous women's conference that she found out about Murdoch University's bridging course for Indigenous students to gain entry into its veterinary school.

"I thought it was a brilliant opportunity," she said. "The veterinary school also has a six-year professional program for Indigenous students, known as Waardong, that takes in just five students a year from around Australia to undertake veterinary studies."

Born in Perth, Dr Snowden-Tucker's mother is from the Ngemba and Kamilaroi people in the Bourke region of New South Wales, while her father's Maori family is from the Nga Pui tribe on New Zealand's North Island.

Dr Snowden-Tucker said most of her family had worked in abattoirs.

"So I have had a long-time interest in animal welfare, and I wanted to work with animals," she said.

When she began her veterinary studies, she had a two-year-old son. She subsequently had two more children during her studies.

"I have a very supportive family and husband who have helped me get through vet school while looking after a young family," she said.

"I would like young Indigenous women to know that dreams can come true with hard work and dedication."

Pictures tell the TS story

"It was really good at the picture show...I use to carry my torch with me... the kids were use to making a lot of noise at the bottom... all the white people were up upstairs. No coloured people allowed to go upstairs, only downstairs"

– George Ahmat, Thursday Island



THIS is just one of the memories of the Torres Strait, both before and after the pivotal 1967 Referendum, which are featured in the new State Library of Queensland

exhibition *Bipotaim: Stories from the Torres Strait*, which opens this Saturday, 13 February.

The Referendum, which saw more than 90 per cent of eligible Australians vote 'yes' for Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders to be included in the national census, is often referred to as the first step in the reconciliation process.

It is not the focus of the exhibition, but has been used as a reference point in time to discuss stories of the past and ideas about the future.

The Gab Titui Cultural Centre travelling exhibition *Bipotaim* matches brief anecdotal memoirs from four communities in the Torres Strait with life-size black and white portraits by photographer David Callow.

People from Masig, St Pauls (Moa Island), Saibai and Thursday Island share memories of their challenges, hardships

and experiences providing insight into the rich history and culture of the Torres Strait.

The word 'bipotaim' is Torres Strait Creole (a mixture of traditional languages and English) and means 'before time'. It is sometimes used to refer to times of past.

As the Torres Strait culture is an oral one, the languages, songs, dances and beliefs of Islanders are passed down verbally through the generations.

Bipotaim came about as part of Gab Titui's cultural maintenance program after the need for documenting the stories of individuals was identified as important for the region, as the history of the Torres Strait, which traditional story-tellers have treasured and kept intact for centuries, is at risk of being lost forever if not formally recorded.



● **PORTRAITS:** Some of the black and white portraits by photographer David Callow in the *Bipotaim: Stories from the Torres Strait* exhibition at the State Library of Queensland.

The portraits were commissioned by the Gab Titui Cultural Centre for the Ephraim Bani Keeping Place and appear along with anecdotal memoirs from both before and after the historic 1967 referendum. Clockwise from top left, Joseph Sam, Eliab Dai, George Ahmat, and Shiela Sam.

Anthology launch a first



ILURA Press launched its first Indigenous

anthology last week – *Etchings Indigenous: Black and Sexy*, something publisher and editor Christopher Lappas hopes to repeat again this year.

The anthology was launched last Friday in St Kilda as part of the Yalukit William Ngargee: People Place Gathering Indigenous Festival.

It includes the story of Essendon footballer Nathan Lovett-Murray's Indigenous hip-hop label Payback Records, photography by NAIDOC Artist of the Year Wayne Quilliam, an interview with project manager of the The Long



Etchings Indigenous interns from left to right, project co-ordinator Coral Reeve, marketing manager Christine Ward and managing editor Janelle Moran.

Walk Kim Kruger and with artist/photographer Bindi Cole and writer Jirra Lulla Harvey giving an insight into the stories of the Sista Girls from the Tiwi Islands. There are also stories

and poetry from Ali Cobby Eckermann, John Harding, Dennis Fisher, Tony Birch, Brenda Saunders, Nellie Green, Shirley Morgan, Katie Wyatt and many more. Mr Lappas said the

anthology was put together by three Indigenous interns who wanted to learn about the world of publishing.

"The writing is totally Indigenous and the production is as well," he said.

"And that was really important to us."

Christine Ward, who is part-way through her Bachelor of Professional Writing and Editing at the University of Ballarat, was one of the interns, working as the promotions and marketing manager.

"We've had some really great responses, really supportive. I think it is unique and I feel particularly proud of it," she said.

"We're already talking about the next (*Etchings Indigenous*) publication."

Big stories told



BUSHMAN, drover, artist... Walmajarri Elder Kitpi has some big stories to tell and he is currently doing so through an exhibition showing a long way south of his Kimberley traditional

country. 'Djugultjigarra Bandarnnga: Paintings by Kitpi' opened at Mossenson Galleries Subiaco in Perth earlier this month and draws together works from every period of the artist's career.

A senior lawman of the Walmajarri, Kitpi describes himself as 'a proper old bushman'. Shifting between delicate application of paint and graphic motifs, he paints the stories of his people and reflects his intimate knowledge of his Yari lands.

The story of Kitpi's art stands in relief against a life of personal and cultural tragedy.

Kitpi was born in 1924 at a site where kudjawarrana, two quiet snakes, travelled in the Djulgultji or Dreaming. Speaking Walmajarri and Mangala, he grew up living in his traditional country with his extended family, hunting with spears and hunting sticks for 'kangaroo, dingo,

pussycat and possum – all good tucker'. His first encounter with white people occurred when the entire family group was arrested for killing cattle and sheep. They were exposed to the summary justice of the new Kimberley.

Kitpi recalls: "Policemen came up and put chains on my father and the other blokes. The police went lead riding horses, the rest of us, my dad, his mates, our mothers, and we little naked fellas came along behind on foot.

'Hard job'

"It was a hard job keeping up with the mob. When we got to Nookanbah the big people got flogged all over with green sticks. It was a very bad thing to see happening.

"Some bush blokes were taken to jail, and the others were let go. My dad got a letter from the policeman who told him to go to Nerrima Station and show it to the manager. Dad was not a read and write bloke. He chucked it away when we got out of sight of the police, and we followed him back to our home country."

Although his father never took up the station life ('He was a bushman'), Kitpi,

like so many of his generation, did. As a youth he left his family's traditional estate with Budubbarri to work at Nerrima, a sheep station, where they laboured for food and no money. Later he worked on cattle stations, droving all across the Kimberley.

Kitpi took up painting in 2003, aged in his 70s, working initially with his wife Thalma and his brother and sister-in-law.

Particularly important in Kitpi's work has been his repeated exploration of karri, 'a big big Law painting' representing the pearl shell story and the travels of creator beings from the Desert to the West Kimberley coast.

Kitpi's work has been exhibited across Australia and internationally, and has been selected in the Telstra Award. It is held in the collection of the Berndt Museum of Anthropology.

'Djugultjigarra Bandarnnga: Paintings by Kitpi', staged in conjunction with Manambarra Aboriginal Artists, will be on display at 115 Hay Street, Subiaco until Saturday, 6 March. For more information, contact Mossenson Galleries Subiaco on (08) 9388 2899 or art@mossensongalleries.com.au

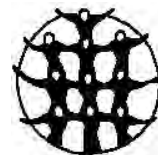
Notification and Registration of Aboriginal Interest

In response to the Department of Planning, Director General's Environmental Assessment Requirements for the proposed Vehicle Access and Pedestrian Safety project at the Sydney Opera House, Godden Mackay Logan has been commissioned by the Sydney Opera House Trust to prepare an Aboriginal Cultural Values Assessment. The assessment will include the identification of any potential impacts associated with the proposed works on Aboriginal cultural heritage values and mitigative measures that may be required.

Sydney Opera House Trust invites Aboriginal groups and individuals to register their interest in the project. Interested parties should respond in writing and include an explanation of their interest and association with the subject site. Registrations must be received by Wednesday 24th February 2010.

Please register in writing to:
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c/o- Godden Mackay Logan
Attn: Ms. Laura Farquharson
78 George St, REDFERN NSW 2016
Fax: (02) 9319 4383

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Australia Day / Survival Day – Yabun



The Flowing River Black Pearls dance group perform for the crowds to Yothu Yindi's *Treaty*.



Dane Pearce in the Yabun tent.



Lillian Crombie got lots of laughs during her performance of *Good Ship Lollypop*.



Alex Farani with his son Taj.



Sisters Zeena and Frieda Leszczynski looked forward to their day out.



The Bankstown Koori Elders Flowing River Black Pearls' Carol Brown and Bev Miranda getting ready for their performance.



NSW Premier Kristina Keneally with Indigenous All Stars rugby league players George Rose and Jamal Idris.



Elizabeth Luland with rugby league legend Artie Beetson.



Sharon Webster with children Jalu and Juanita make it a family day out at the Yabun festival.



Joleigh Palmer was there.



The One Blood Hidden Image group performed for the crowd.



Siblings Rebecca and Jonathon Tuivawa.



Naomi Wenitong, from the Last Kinection, gets the crowd pumping.

Crowds flock to Sydney festival

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



THE temperature may have been pushing 29 degrees, but that didn't stop thousands of people flocking to the annual Yabun festival in Victoria Park.

Sydney's premier Survival Day event, by the Gadigal Information Service, attracted huge crowds and themed red, black and yellow outfits were a popular choice.

Emceed by funnyman Sean Choolburra, many came for the line-up of entertainment on offer, including Shellie Morris, South West Syndicate featuring Brotha Black and Last Kinection.

A range of food, information and cultural stalls dotted the oval and a separate tent provided entertainment for the littles.

Reflective

But while many celebrated the survival of Aboriginal people since colonisation, others were more reflective, including those who attended the speeches throughout the day in the Amnesty Speak Out tent.

Outgoing Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma gave the annual Kevin Cook lecture and reflected on the struggle and resilience of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and the Elders who had ensured the legacy of culture.

"We are here today because it reminds all Australians that we are on

Aboriginal land, land that was, that is and always will be Aboriginal land," he said.

"It is particularly important to remember this today when many Australians celebrate the colonisation of this country.

"The effects of colonisation on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have been devastating and continue to affect our humans rights, our standard of living and our ability to determine our futures."

NSW Governor Marie Bashir and Premier Kristina Keneally were seen wandering through the stalls and talking with people.

Ms Keneally spoke with *The Koori Mail* and said she particularly liked the family atmosphere of Yabun and its celebration of Indigenous Australia.

"This is a fantastic demonstration of what Australia is today which acknowledges the first owners of the land," she said.

"This day also comes with some pain. What we mark today is the arrival of the First Fleet that came with tragic consequences for Indigenous Australians. I believe Australians are mature enough to acknowledge the tragedy of today and what it meant to Indigenous Australians.

"...This day signals the growth and maturity of Australia and the hope for the future. With the strength of the Indigenous community in their roles throughout the community and across the country, we are creating the next chapter of Australian history."



A section of the crowd at this year's event.



Noelene Holten with her granddaughter Ninnie Ward in the Elders tent.



Elders Sylvia Scott and Gloria Clarke with NSW Governor Marie Bashir.



Breanna Riley and Tarni Bene enjoyed the festivities and the free tattoos.



David Fernando, Bogaine Spearim, Malcolm Roberts and Brent Munro were there.

Australia Day / Survival Day – Adelaide



Pictured during the launch of the book *Daisy Bates and the Watjala Kids* are, from left, Chris Gill of the project sponsor Maralinga Piling Trust, book illustrator Kunyi McInerney, and Nerida Saunders, who launched it.



Lena and Lucas Aardenburg with kids Paul and Celena.



Clifford Pangko Wilson, of the Kuma Karro Dance Group.



Sacred (Joseph Williams) performing.

Spirit on show in Adelaide

Photos by NATHAN PARKER



ADELAIDE-based national arts and culture institute Tandanya hosted its third major Survival Day event on 26 January.

The solid community gathering saw about 1000 people come together over the course of the day to celebrate the enduring spirit and diversity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures.

Encompassing cultural presentations, a book launch, bands, dance and art workshops, the event was emceed by comedian Kevin Kropinyeri, and included

performances from Rough Image, Tony Minniecon, Glenn Skuthorpe Band, Lyndon Reid Band, Sista Act, Singin' Sista, Kurruru Dance Ensemble, Kuma Karro, Keriba Tonarr, Karnage and Darknis, MERRg, Rankine, X-Static, Sacred, Pascoe Braun, and Corey Theatre.

The launch of the book *Daisy Bates and the Watjala Kids* was a special moment. Written by Martha Unganpari Edwards, illustrated by Kunyi June-Anne McInerney, and published by Ginninderra Press, the book was launched by Nerida Saunders, Executive Director of the Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation Division (AARD), Dept Premier and Cabinet.



Lyndon Reid who, along with his band, injected some country flavour into the event.



Pascoe Braun delivered some soulful tunes.



Members of the band Rough Image performed in Adelaide.



Serena Tom, Marina and Catherine Alice and Pricilla Mununggurr with Pricilla's artwork on display at the Tandanya gathering.

Australia Day / Survival Day – Perth



Noongar Radio's Karla Hart was MC on the day.



The Too Solid Music Festival drew a crowd of 10,000 over the seven hours of the event. Photos: Tash Nannup and Ken Boase

Too Solid in west

By KEN BOASE



THE Too Solid Music Festival on the Perth foreshore during Survival Day was hailed by the City of Perth Council as the biggest, best and most

trouble-free of several events organised in the city area on the day.

Perth City officials estimate that 10,000 people flocked to the event which was publicised solely by Noongar Radio and pre-publicity in *The Koori Mail*.

The festival did not rate a mention in the entertainment line-up published on the day by the *West Australian* newspaper.

The festival, organised by Abmusic and Noongar Radio, featured 14 bands on two stages, a Welcome to Country and flag-raising ceremony, as well as traditional dancers.

The event was broadcast live by Noongar Radio 100.9FM and Executive Officer Michelle White said the crowd was testament to the

number of listeners gained by the radio station in the six months it had been broadcasting.

"It was a brilliant event and it shows how many people are tuned into us because we publicised it as an opportunity to witness live a lot of the bands that we air on the station," she said.

"We are so pleased with the turn out. It was such a positive, family-friendly event and we are delighted so many members of our community were there to be a part of it."

Event co-ordinator Jade Masters said he was overjoyed to see so many non-Indigenous Australians supporting the festival.

"This festival was a showcase of the depth and breadth of musical talent in the Indigenous community, and it gave us a chance to celebrate our cultural heritage with all Australians," he said.

Headline acts contemporary Indigenous band the Yabu Band and Perth hip-hop crew Downsyde attracted the largest crowds, packing out the lawn in Supreme Court Gardens.



The view from the stage at Too Solid in Perth.



The Gya Nyoop Kobori Nyoongar dancers gave the crowd a taste of Traditional Nyoongar culture.



Noongar Radio CEO Michelle White ... "It was a brilliant event and it shows how many people are tuned into us."



Maurice Agale and Jeff Michael broadcasting on Noongar Radio live from the event.

Australia Day / Survival Day – Melbourne



Bart Willoughby performs in Melbourne.



Harmony Thomas and Terri-Lee Mobourne, of Melbourne.



Natashia Corrigan, of Melbourne, with partner Brian Liddle, of Alice Springs.



Tjimba and the Yung Warriors were popular in Melbourne on 26 January.

Spirit is shared

By DARREN COYNE



MELBOURNE'S Treasury Gardens provided the ideal setting on Survival Day for a feast of music, dance and

storytelling.

The 2010 Share The Spirit festival, presented by the Songlines Aboriginal Music Corporation, attracted thousands of people, black and white, to celebrate the ongoing survival of Indigenous culture

And with Melbourne's notorious weather getting in the spirit – with sunshine throughout the day – festival-goers packed their picnic rugs and hampers and settled in to catch up with friends and family.

It was the music that set the scene for what proved to be an entertaining day in the park. With a line-up headed by local rock 'n' roll star Dan Sultan, the crowds could not help but to get in the groove.

Also appearing were Melbourne based singer-songwriter Deline

Briscoe, the Aces Choir headed by Joe Geia and Lou Bennett; soulful country-rock guitarist Lee Morgan, hip-hop artists Tjimba and the Yung Warriors, Djolpa McKenzie from the Top End, and Bart Willoughby of the band No Fixed Address.

Drag queen extraordinaire Constantina Bush, from Katherine in the NT, kept things rolling as MC for the day, and also showed the young girls her funky moves during a dance routine with hip-hopper Nikki Ashby.

Children

For those a little younger, the festival also featured a youth area, where children had the opportunity to learn traditional dances, as well as hip-hop.

There were also information stalls and plenty of food, as well as the opportunity for Aboriginal and other people to get together in a friendly environment in the post-Apology era.

Songlines Aboriginal Music Corporation presented Share The Spirit with the support of the City of Melbourne.



Constantina Bush was the MC for the Share the Spirit Festival, held in Melbourne's Treasury Gardens.



Alita Thorpe, Tracey Rence, Ciola Riley, Verhonda Smith, Jordan Kickett, Jayarna Farrant, Jazmyn Fuller and Karinda Farrant beside the stage at the Share the Spirit Festival.



Performer Dan Sultan proved to be a crowd favourite.



Shelena and Tinaya Harrison with their mother Mary enjoyed the festivities. Tinaya had her face painted with the Koori colours, while Shelena chose butterflies.

Pride in Frankston

Photos by VICTORIA MORPHY



THE beach Survival Day Picnic at Frankston Foreshore, south of Melbourne, presented by Baluk Arts, was a day for celebration of survival, shared pride and connection in the community.

A strong local Indigenous line-up included MC Talgiem Edwards who

wowed the crowd, and performances by Allyson and Luke Walker and Nola Lauch and friends. 'Lady Lash' got the crowd jumping, while Dickie Bedford, Adam Magennis, Lionel Lauch and Billy Briggs performed a didge opening and on guitar.

The day also featured storytelling by Larry and Hannah Walsh and a contemporary Indigenous dance performance by the newly formed Baluk Dancers.



Carly Sheppard performing 'Calling The Rain Dance'.



Brandi Salmon, Mariah Briggs and Jacinta Kelly performing 'Calling The Rain Dance'.

Dream time for Iris



WARADJURI toddler Iris Smith celebrated Australia/Survival Day with her family at the Woggan-mo-gule ceremony on 26 January at Sydney's Farm Cove. Seen here with some of the performers at the event, two-year-old Iris proudly wore a Dreamtime 'maxi dress' made by her mum Sarah-Jo De Costa, especially for the day.



Storyteller Larry Walsh was a feature in Frankston.



'Lady Lash' (Crystal Mastrosavvas) performed in Frankston.

Australia Day / Survival Day – Coffs Harbour



Chef Clayton Donovan entertained the crowd with a bush food demonstration and storytelling. His Nambucca restaurant Jaaning Tree catered the Elders' Dinner the night before.



The Roberts and Brown families from Coffs Harbour were there.



Patron of the Saltwater Freshwater Festival and Gumbaynggirr man Aden Ridgeway speaking during the official opening.



Lisa Kitchener with her grandkids Erika, 11, Jayden, 9, and Bella, 3, all from Coffs Harbour.



Back row, from left, Rhonda and Elaine Lardner with Stephanie and Stuart Vale-Lardner, from Kempsey.



Emma Donovan performed her new single *Ngarraanga (Remember)*, which is a tribute to the Stolen Generations. She is seen here at the Elders' Dinner with Aaron Burarrwanga, from Yirrkala in Arnhem Land.



At the Elders' Dinner were Auntie Elaine Turnbull, from Coffs Harbour, (right) and Auntie Bea Ballangarry, from Toormina, who officiated over the Mixing of Country ceremony.



Mark Werner, from Macksville, enjoying the day with his children Elkie, 2, and Jonah, 4.



The Gumbaynggirr Elders Choir performed prior to the dinner in Coffs Harbour.

12,000 pack out festival

Alliance looking to bright future

By RACHEL SCOLLAY



AN estimated 12,000 people attended the inaugural Saltwater

Freshwater Festival on Gumbaynggirr country in Garlambirla (Coffs Harbour) on 26 January, reclaiming Australia Day as a positive inclusive day for the community.

Festival director and Arts Mid North Coast Regional Aboriginal Cultural Development Officer Alison Page said she had been expecting 3000 to attend the festival and remarked to her husband that 5000 would be 'amazing'.

"You have a gut feeling that if you have an Aboriginal cultural event on Australia Day it's going to be completely and utterly embraced," she said.

"But it's still amazing when you see that gut feeling confirmed by 12,000 people."

Ms Page said Australia Day in Coffs Harbour last year was marred by 'Cronulla-style riots', with people starting to drink at 10am, and the Saltwater Freshwater Festival had been warned to expect a large police presence with extra forces brought in for the day.

"I didn't see one (police officer)," she said. "It just wasn't needed. It was a family day. There was one drunk person turned away at the door. That was the only incident. There was trouble down at the (Coffs Harbour) Jetty though."

Ms Page said the event wasn't alcohol-free. Instead, organisers deliberately decided not to mention the 'a' word.

"One person actually said it



Arts Mid North Coast's Regional Aboriginal Cultural Development Officer Alison Page (right) with Fiona Webb (left), who is currently acting in the position, and NSWALC Chair Bev Manton.

was un-Australian not to let people drink," she said.

"I don't accept that. I'm sick and tired of alcohol being a focus of our wider Australian cultural identity. We had 12,000 people who weren't drinking. I think they were looking for something different to define themselves on Australia Day."

She said Coffs Harbour Botanic Garden was packed all day, right through to the closing ceremony, with people enjoying entertainment by ARIA Award-winners Archie Roach and Ruby Hunter and Troy Cassar-Daley, soul singer Emma Donovan and funksters Whitehouse.

Festival patron and Gumbaynggirr man Aden Ridgeway praised the festival and said the north coast was 'leading the nation'. "It is the greatest example of a cross-cultural event I've seen on Australia Day, a

remarkable coming together," he was reported as saying.

Ms Page said the Saltwater Freshwater Festival was the brainchild of Arts Mid North Coast's 'Foundations of our Future' program, which is guided by the Saltwater Freshwater Alliance, made up of 10 Local Aboriginal Land Councils across the mid north coast.

The evening before the festival, an Elders dinner was held in the gardens, with representatives of the alliance and other invited guests coming together.

Chef Clayton Donovan, of Nambucca restaurant Jaaning Tree, served up a bush tucker tasting plate of citrus cured crocodile carpaccio, cheese and macadamia nut beignets and smoked kangaroo loin, and after the dinner, water and sand from each of the 10 land council areas

was joined in a special mixing ceremony presided over by Aunty Bea Ballangarry.

NSWALC Chairperson Bev Manton said the festival was an 'inspiring showcase of Aboriginal culture and identity' and she paid particular tribute to Ms Page who came up with the idea for the festival three years ago.

"Alison is a human dynamo," Cr Manton said.

She also acknowledged the work of the local land councils.

"Their hard work and dedication – along with the many other people involved – will help ensure the Saltwater Freshwater Festival is the premium event of its kind in the country," she said.

Next year the festival will move to another location in the Saltwater Freshwater Alliance, but Ms Page said she believed there was demand for a smaller version to also run in Coffs Harbour.

FOR Aboriginal designer and TV personality Alison Page, Indigenous people have an instinctive understanding of branding because they have a strong understanding of identity.

She said the next meeting of the Saltwater Freshwater Alliance, would be looking at the future potential of the Saltwater Freshwater 'brand' following on from the successful inaugural Saltwater Freshwater Festival, which attracted 12,000 people to the Coffs Harbour Botanic Garden, providing a platform for local artists, musicians and business people.

Projects already in the pipeline include a photographic book featuring 40 local artists, and Saltwater Freshwater Sounds, which will see workshops held around the region mixing traditional music with electronic music.

Ms Page said that with 52 per cent of the region's Aboriginal population under age 19, and just nine per cent over 55 – a reversal of the mainstream demographic – a big challenge was how to transfer cultural knowledge.

She said the thing that was going to give young people their point of difference was their cultural identity.

She said the fact that she was an Aboriginal designer had really helped her 'stand out from the crowd' over the past ten years working in the design world.

"It's required me to really research and learn about my cultural identity in order to incorporate it into my design," Ms Page said.

"Apparently we're disadvantaged by being born Aboriginal."

"I don't accept that. But it's about bringing those cultural values to the fore."



After hours of anticipation from those at Preminghana, the hot soil was moved from the kup murri and some mouth-watering aromas rose.



Jo James was delighted with her first kelp water carrier. "If that ain't going back to country, I don't what is," she said.

Feast of culture

Photos and story by Tasmanian Correspondent JILLIAN MUNDY



THIS year's Preminghana camp, in Tasmania's far north-west, was a cultural feast.

The gathering, on 26 January, gives Tasmanian Aborigines a chance to get out on returned Aboriginal land and revel in their own culture away from 'Australia Day' celebrations.

Men made spears and women passed on traditional basket weaving and kelp water carrier making skills.

There was a day of beach games for the children and visits to nearby ancient rock art sites.

A feature of the camp was cooking Murri style; a 'kup murri', which is a feast cooked underground.

Dyan Summers, who oversaw the day-long process, said she learnt the technique when she lived with Murri people in Albury, NSW, almost 30 years ago.

"But we called it kipli nayri preminghana at the camp which means good food at Preminghana," she said.

Another highlight was a dance performance by the young men and boys.

Jarrod Hughes, who led the performance, said many of the boys were first-time dancers and he hoped that they would get as much from dancing as he had.

"When I started dancing, it changed me. I have a higher view and respect for my own culture now," he explained.

Mr Hughes said it opened an aspect of spirituality in him he hadn't felt before and it has helped him connect with the land.

"The dance was basically about the first hunters, old people teaching young ones how to hunt. The kids loved it, they got cultural knowledge out of it and I think they will be keen to do it again.

"It's about them turning into men and passing their culture on."

Tasmanian Aboriginal Land and Sea Council Manager Fiona Newson was pleased with the turnout at this year's camp.

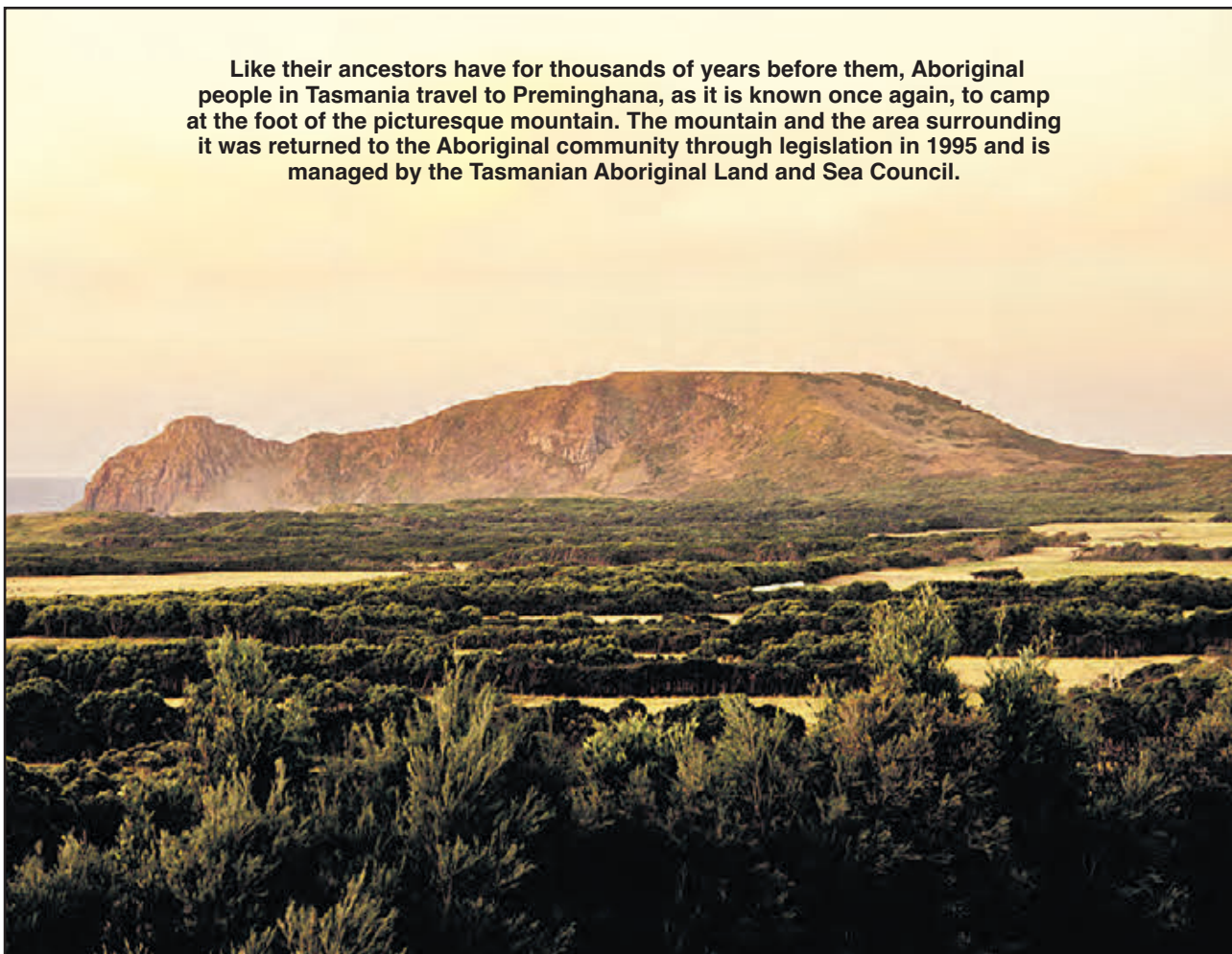
"Camps like these are about the Aboriginal community engaging through their organisations to access their sacred lands, it is our heritage and where we all come from," she said.

"The camp was the best ever. Many people said they came because of the workshops. It was the biggest camp ever (at Preminghana), with about 80 people attending."



Rueben Maynard, painted and dancing for the first time, is pictured in his 'kangaroo pose'.

Like their ancestors have for thousands of years before them, Aboriginal people in Tasmania travel to Preminghana, as it is known once again, to camp at the foot of the picturesque mountain. The mountain and the area surrounding it was returned to the Aboriginal community through legislation in 1995 and is managed by the Tasmanian Aboriginal Land and Sea Council.



Mick's focus on prostate health



MICK PITTMAN

By DARREN COYNE



MICK Pittman, of Gosford, has a serious message about prostate health to spread, and it's based on personal experience.

Along with a dozen other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, Mr Pittman last year completed training to become an ambassador for the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia. He undertook the training after waging his own personal battle against the disease, which he discovered only recently had re-emerged.

Mr Pittman works as the NSW Aboriginal Liaison Officer for WorkCover, promoting workplace health and safety.

But in 2008 he was diagnosed with prostate cancer and early last year he had surgery to remove his prostate.

When *The Koori Mail* spoke with him last week, he had only recently learned that the operation wasn't entirely successful, with traces of cancer found in surrounding tissue.

The father of two sons, both in their 30s, now faces seven weeks of radiation therapy, but is confident of success, saying:



Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia ambassadors, standing at back, Paul Tanner (SA), Neville Fazulla (SA), Eugene Warrior (SA), Raymond Campbell (NT), Brian Marshall (SA), Peter Pearce (Qld), Jack Bulman (Qld); seated middle, Charles Jackson (SA), Kym Thomas (SA) and Mick Pittman (NSW) and, front, Marianne Johnson (SA) and Ian Gentle (SA).

"I'm a glass is half full sort of guy."

"Radiation therapy is nowhere near as intrusive (as chemotherapy). I won't lose my

hair and there is no pain in the 20-minute sessions ... tiredness is the biggest thing, and continence problems," he said.

In his new role as an

ambassador, Mr Pittman will be visiting communities and speaking with groups about prostate health.

He is just one of more than

100 ambassadors conducting face-to-face educational presentations on prostate and continence health to a variety of community clubs and sporting associations across the country.

They aim to educate men and families about the importance of men's health and maintaining regular contact with their GPs.

The program, funded by the Federal Department of Health and Ageing, National Men's Continence Awareness Project and managed by PCFA, was launched in late 2008.

PCFA Men's Health Promotion Co-ordinator Erin Woodman said she was thrilled about the success of the program, and the efforts of the ambassadors like Mr Pittman.

They speak to a range of groups including community organisations, local councils, sporting clubs and universities anywhere, anytime and at no cost.

For more information or to invite a National Men's Health Ambassador speaker to conduct a presentation on prostate health and continence health, contact the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia on 1800 206 700 or visit www.prostate.org.au



Ambassadors and health workers with a pair of giant undies used in the prostate cancer awareness program.

Funding to help communities



PEOPLE suffering mental illness, grief and trauma will have greater access to support in and around the communities of Narrogin, Warburton, Doomadgee and Yarrabah through the new \$6 million Personal Helpers and Mentors (PHaMs) program.

The program, which was designed in partnership with Yuendumu people in the NT, puts a greater focus on community development and cultural identity. It aims to build strong relationships

with community Elders, and develop the skills of local people to become employed as personal helpers and mentors in their own community.

New cultural and family brokers from local communities will be employed to work with personal helpers and mentors. The service is available to all people, including teenagers, who are at risk of suicide or self-harm.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin said the new helpers would reduce the load on local families and carers of people with a mental illness.

The following organisations will each receive more than \$1.5 million in Federal funding to deliver mental health services as part of the Personal Helpers and Mentors (PHaMs) program.

- Narrogin, WA: Kaata-Kooliny Employment and Enterprise Development Aboriginal Corporation
- Warburton, WA: Ngaanyatjarra Health Service
- Yarrabah, Qld: Worklink Employment Support Groups Inc
- Doomadgee, Qld: The Royal Flying Doctor Service.



Queensland Government

BreastScreen
Queensland

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.

Mobile and Relocatable Service

Cairns: Early to late March, Mareeba. Late March to early April, Babinda. Early April to early May, Tully. Early to late May, Cardwell. Late February to Mid May, Innisfail.

Gold Coast: Early March to May, Palm Beach. Early to late May, Robina.

Ipswich: Early to mid March, Esk. Mid March to early April, Toogoolawah. Early April to early May, Boonah.

Mackay: Early March, Middlemount. Early to mid March, Dysart. Mid March, Tieri. Mid March to mid April, Clermont. Mid April to early May, Moranbah. Early May, Glenden. Mid May, Nebo & Walkerston. Late May, Mirani.

Rockhampton: Early March, Mt Morgan. Early March to early April, Emerald.

Sunshine Coast: Early March to late April, Maroochydhore. Early to late May, Tin Can Bay. Late May, Maleny.

Toowoomba: Early March, Stanthorpe. Early to mid March, Inglewood. Mid March to early April, Texas. Early to mid April, Mitchell. Mid April, Injune. Mid April to May, Roma.

Townsville: Early May, Balgal Beach & Townsville Correctional Centre. Mid May, Townsville Aboriginal and Islanders Health Service (TAIHS)/Garbutt. Late May, Palm Island.

Wide Bay: Mid to late May, Gin Gin. Mid May, Mt Perry. Late May to June, Childers.

For women, age is the biggest risk factor for developing breast cancer. Women aged 50-69 years are strongly encouraged to have a free breast screen every two years at a BreastScreen Queensland Service. Women aged 40-49 years and those over 70 are also eligible for a free breast screen. Please call **13 20 50** to arrange an appointment. Group bookings are also available. The schedule is a guide and subject to change

EARLY DETECTION COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE

Elder's struggle on film



A FILM about an Aboriginal Elder's emotional struggle to save her home in The Block in the Sydney suburb of Redfern will feature in Australia's first festival dedicated to the art of documentary film making. F4, the inaugural First Factual Film Festival, will screen in Adelaide later this month.

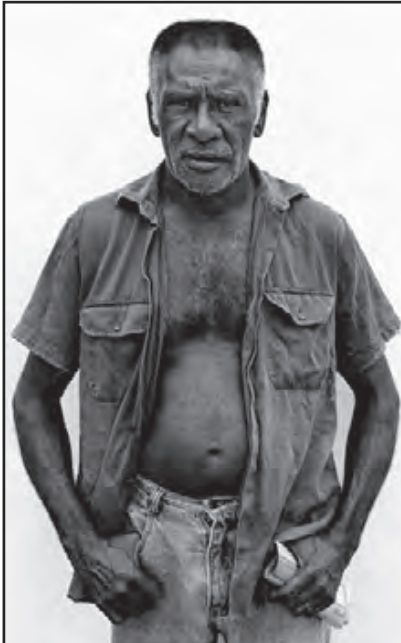
The festival will showcase the first films of film-makers Gillian Armstrong, two-time Oscar nominee Jonathan Stack (USA), Brian Hill (Sylvania Waters, Drinking for England) from the UK and Australian documentary veteran Tom Zubrycki, alongside

documentaries from eight emerging Australian documentary filmmakers.

The film *My Home The Block*, rated M, was directed by Trevor Almeida and observes Aboriginal Elder Joyce Ingram's quest over several years to save her home and her community.

In the 52-minute film, Auntie Joyce's strong religious beliefs and defiant spirit compel her to oppose enforced relocation until she is left in the last house standing on Eveleigh Street.

F4 will be held at the Mercury Cinema, Adelaide from 23-25 February. Tickets can be booked through FringeTix or purchased at the Mercury Cinema on the night at the door.



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Image Photograph of Thomas Warusam by David Callow

A Gab Titui Cultural Centre travelling exhibition



Gab Titui Cultural Centre is an initiative of the Torres Strait Regional Authority



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From Arnhem Land to Melbourne, actor and musician Tom E Lewis speaking at the exhibition opening night.

Artists hit big smoke

By KERRI-LEE HEGARTY



ABORIGINAL artists from Beswick in south-western Arnhem Land

travelled to Melbourne recently for the opening of their latest stunning exhibition.

The show featured a collection of traditional and contemporary artworks, from new etchings to a range of fibre pieces created by artists at the Ghunmarn Cultural Centre under the 'Pandanus Project'.

Tom E Lewis is widely known as an actor and musician, but is now happy spending his time with family and working on arts projects through Beswick's Djilpin Arts Association.

Born and raised at Ngukurr (Roper River) in south-eastern Arnhem Land, Lewis told *The Koori Mail* the recent exhibition was a part of a holistic cultural exchange.

"I believe there are too many teachers out there but no-one really to tell us how to exchange properly," he said.

"We, as people, need to exchange with clarity and therefore be responsible for our cultures."

Art and music was like 'medicine' for his community, Lewis said.

Vibrant

The Pandanus Project, featuring prominent use of vibrant colours, includes woven wildlife and fashion – everything from native birds, floor mats, baskets and even an oversized cowboy hat.

Lewis was excited about the community women's initiative.

"It's very colourful and everything is natural from the bush, even the pandanus colours themselves," he said.

"My cousins (and) my sisters, they go out bush and then they weave these dolls and tell stories through weaving."

The cultural centre has sought support from the philanthropic sector instead of relying on government funding, and has enjoyed support from the likes of Olympian Ian Thorpe.

"Ian Thorpe gave us \$120,000 to renovate an old dilapidated building and now it's a beautiful arts centre," Lewis said.

"We have a lore pole in the cultural centre; it's a very spiritual place. We have all the young women running the cultural centre. They've got the keys to it, it is their responsibility and they practically live there."

The cultural centre also has a multimedia centre, where video clips of 'the songs our Elders sing, short stories and documentaries' are made.

Lewis directed *Warrk Warrk Black Crow* which won the Djilpin Arts Association artists an award at last year's ImagINATIVE Film and Arts Festival in Canada.



QANTAS YOUNG AND EMERGING INDIGENOUS VISUAL ARTS AWARD \$10,000

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

The Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Board in partnership with Qantas offer this exciting new opportunity. We are calling for Expressions of Interest from young and emerging Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander visual artists to apply for the Qantas Young and Emerging Indigenous Visual Arts Award. This award acknowledges a young and emerging Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander visual artist who is making an outstanding contribution to Indigenous visual arts. The award highlights the role that young and emerging artists play in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in maintaining culture from elders. It also recognises their artistic skills and potential to develop further as an artist.

The Qantas Young and Emerging Indigenous Visual Arts Award is open to young and emerging Indigenous visual artists from the ages **18-26 years** who are in the first five (5) years of their professional practice.

What are the selection criteria?

- The artist must be an Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander person
- The artist must be a young and emerging artist aged between 18-26 years of age and within the first five (5) years of their professional practice
- artistic merit (of the artists' work to date)
- a proposal that outlines what the artist intends to do with this award to contribute to their professional development.

How do you apply?

To apply for the Expression of Interest you will need to provide the following:

- A two A4 page proposal of what you intend to do. Applications will be selected that best demonstrate the following:
 - Artistic and cultural value of the new ideas of the project
 - Experience of the artist involved with skills appropriate to the project
 - Sound financial and project management with evidence of thorough planning, adequate resources and support
 - Contributions to the cultural diversity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture
- Please provide a concise outline of your proposal.
 - What do you plan to do
 - How you plan to do it
 - What are your aims and expected outcomes
- Please provide an artist's biography of no more than two A4 pages.
- A letter confirming the artists Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander identity
- CD Rom or DVD or Powerpoint presentation of 10 images

For further information please contact Chris Bonney on 02 9215 9167 or toll free 1800 226 912 or email c.bonney@australiacouncil.gov.au

KEEPING CULTURE STRONG

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Up In The Sky #1, 1997, off set print by Tracey Moffatt from *Up In The Sky*, a series of 25, courtesy of the artist and Roslyn Oxley9 Gallery.



Invocation #5, 2000, photo silk screen by Tracey Moffatt from *Invocations*, a series of 13, courtesy of the artist and Roslyn Oxley9 Gallery.

Focus on Moffatt



SHEPPARTON
Art Gallery is
hosting a
double feature
film night next

Tuesday 16 February to
complement its current touring
exhibition 'Tracey Moffatt:
narratives'.

The recently remastered
1993 feature film *Bedevil*,
written and directed by Tracey
Moffatt, will screen at 6pm in
the Eastbank auditorium,
followed by Richard
Frankland's recently released
Indigenous comedy *Stone
Bros*.

The gallery will be open
during intermission to allow a
viewing of the Tracey Moffatt
exhibition.

Bedevil was the first feature

film to be directed by an
Aboriginal woman (Moffatt
also appears in the film) and is
presented as a trilogy of ghost
stories, inspired in part, by
those Moffatt heard from her
extended family.

Stone Bros has been called
the first Indigenous comedy,
and traces the coming of age
of the characters as they travel
across Western Australian
country to Kalgoorlie.

Frankland said that
wherever he travels amongst
Aboriginal Australia, amidst all
the tragedy he always hears
and sees laughing stories.

"At family gatherings,
community events or meetings
there is always someone
telling a funny story and a
bunch of people gathered



Stone Bros – the movie is set
to screen in Shepparton.

around laughing," he said.

"*Stone Bros* came about
pretty much the same way.

Except this time I was telling
the story, making people
laugh."

The film also deals with
discrimination as experienced
in everyday life, including that
experienced between
Aboriginal people.

Frankland said it was an
interesting theme within the
journey of the characters.

"It is a very real issue in
Aboriginal Australia," he said.

"The living discrimination
between very dark skinned
Aboriginals and lighter
skinned ones is an issue that
is alive and well."

The Tracey Moffatt
exhibition features three of her
photographic series. *Up in the
Sky* (1997) consists of 25
photos set in the Australian

outback and provides a
commentary on race and
religion. *Scarred for Life* (1994)
presents nine captioned
photos, resembling snapshots
from a family album and are
based on true stories about
traumatic childhood
experiences.

Invocations (2000) draws on
images from one of Moffatt's
dreams, re-staged as three
disjointed stories.

Tracey Moffatt: narratives
runs until 21 February.

The double feature film
night is on at the Eastbank
Centre, Tuesday 16 February,
from 6 - 9.30pm.

Bookings through
Riverlinks, (03) 5832 9514,
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Image: A scene from the film *Stone Bros*, by Richard Frankland.

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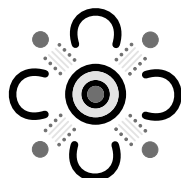
Alice Springs workers to get training through university



run by Charles Darwin University.

SEVENTEEN Indigenous community services workers from Alice Springs will be trained and employed in Central Australia in a new \$180,000 program

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Working at a revegetation site on Redden Island, north Queensland, are CALM student Dennis Turpin (front left) and CVA team member Tikaran Acharya (front right). Looking on are CVA team leader Cassie Read (back left) and TAFE CALM teachers Alice Buhrich and Tom Collis.

Project 'a win-win'



A NEW partnership between TAFE and Conservation Volunteers Australia (CVA) is aimed at boosting environmental conservation projects across the far north.

Under the partnership, Tropical North Queensland TAFE Certificate III in Conservation and Land Management (CALM) students will work on CVA conservation and rehabilitation projects as part of their training.

The CALM program has a specific focus on conserving the natural environment, and students will be able to put theory into practice by getting involved in CVA projects in areas including Cairns Central Swamp, Redden Island, the Barron River and the Atherton Tableland.

Tropical North Queensland TAFE Institute Director Jo Pyne welcomed the new partnership.

"This is very much a win-win partnership for both organisations," she said.

"Our CALM students will be able to apply their new

knowledge and skills in the field while CVA will get more hands on deck for their projects.

"The Certificate III program covers using GPS, reading topographic maps, first-aid, controlling weeds, identifying native plants and animals, seed collecting and revegetation, all of which will be very useful in the field."

CVA is a national, not-for-profit community-based organisation dedicated to involving the community in practical conservation and natural resource management programs.

Deadline is close



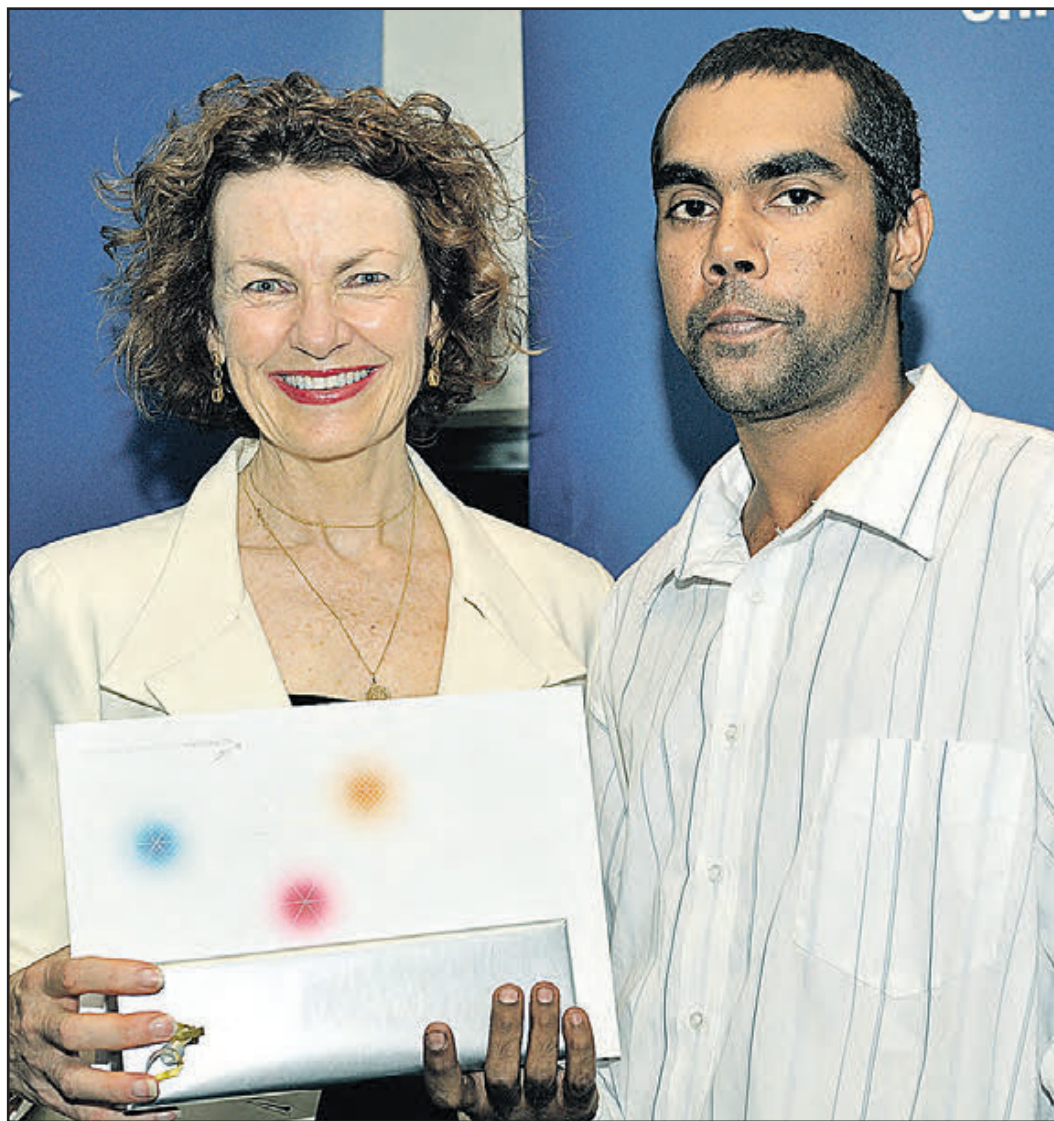
ABORIGINAL students and their families have until Friday 26

February to lodge applications for financial assistance under the NSW Aboriginal Land Council's (NSWALC) educational scholarships.

Students of all ages are eligible to apply for assistance from the Education Endowment Fund. The scholarships will provide financial assistance to help cover the cost of uniforms, text books, educational excursions (except sport excursions), tutorial assistance, laptops and software, internet access and fees for boarding school, TAFE, primary and high school. Funding for each category is capped.

In addition to this, Freddy Fricke Scholarships offer individual funding of up to \$10,000 for students undertaking study at University or a TAFE College.

Criteria and application forms are available from NSWALC's website at www.alc.org.au – follow the links on the home page to the Education Endowment Fund. Further details can also be obtained on (02) 9929 9633.



Jason Grovenor receiving his award from Riverina Institute Director Rosemary Campbell.

Tumut TAFE student wins award



TUMUT man Jason Grovenor has taken out a landcare award from the TAFE NSW Riverina Institute.

Mr Grovenor won the Conservation and Land Management Award for Excellence for his efforts during his traineeship as part of a local Riparian (riverbank) Restoration project in the southern NSW region.

He graduated from his studies with Certificate II in Conservation and Land Management.

Mr Grovenor said he loved outdoor work and took pride in his projects.

Riverina Institute Director Rosemary Campbell praised his efforts.

"Awards ceremonies bring together students from all faculty areas to celebrate and acknowledge the end of their study and on achieving their nationally recognised qualification," she said.

"Our graduates can be assured that armed with a nationally recognised qualification they have opened the doors to a strong career path... They can go anywhere and use their qualification to seek well paid, interesting and challenging positions."

Dream step closer



University of Southern Qld lecturer Rhonda Hagan ...
"My dream is for all courses at USQ to have Indigenous perspectives embedded in them."



RHONDA HAGAN'S dream of including Indigenous perspectives into university

courses is a step closer to becoming reality.

The University of Southern Queensland (USQ) Indigenous studies lecturer used the university's annual Learning and Teaching Week to speak to other lecturers about the project.

"My dream is for all courses at USQ to have Indigenous perspectives embedded in them," she said.

"Then all of our graduates would have knowledge of Indigenous issues, both before and after 1788.

"We need to ensure that all of our teachers who graduate from USQ, all of our nurses, all of our accountants, our human resources people, our engineers, understand the history and how to approach Indigenous

issues with compassion and with respect.

"Everyone should have cultural awareness training."

Mrs Hagan used the example of a Bachelor of Human Services (Counselling) student.

She said counselling students needed to be aware that Indigenous clients may face a diversity of issues.

"For instance, they may have been removed from their families as babies and have issues of identity," she said.

"They also need to be aware of Indigenous kinship structures and realise that families must be included in their life and decision-making."

Mrs Hagan is helping to develop a tool kit for lecturers to assist with the inclusion of Indigenous perspectives in their courses. It includes website links, scholarly papers, teaching resources and audiovisual presentations.

'Everyone should have cultural awareness training'

NATIONAL CALENDAR



Welcome 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.

Until 13 February: *Chasing The Lollyman*. This is a one-man comedy show celebrating urban Aboriginal

identity. Starring Mark Sheppard. All welcome. Tickets \$20 or \$15 concession. Held at Sue Benner Theatre, Metro Arts, 109 Edward Street, Brisbane. Details: (07) 3002 7100 or email info@metroarts.com.au

Until 25 February: *Muiyiw Minaral* (Spiritual Markings) Art Exhibition. This exhibition will showcase sculpture and fine art prints by Torres Strait Islander artists George Nona, Billy Missi and Glen

Mackie. All welcome. Held at Hogarth Galleries, 7 Walker Lane, Paddington, NSW. Details: (02) 9360 6839 or visit www.aboriginalartcentres.com.au

Until 11 March: Deadly Funny workshops. The workshops provide contestants the opportunity to get their deadly funny joke or yarn workshopped by a professional stand-up comedian, who will also provide deadly tips and advice on your writing and performance.

Workshops are being held all over Australia. Free entry and food provided. All welcome. Details on dates/location and time contact: Jason Tamiru on (03) 9245 3700 or visit www.deadlyfunny.com.au

Until 13 March: Platform 3 Hip-Hop Festival – free dance classes. CarriageWorks are presenting these free hip-hop dance classes for the lead-up to the festival. Workshops held on Saturday 27 February, 6 and 13 March. All welcome. Held at CarriageWorks, 245 Wilson St, Eveleigh, NSW. Details: (02) 8571 7940 or visit www.carriageworks.com.au

Until 15 March: Deadly Funny 2010 State finals. Winner goes through to National Deadly Funny grand final to compete against other State finalists for a chance to win \$2000. You must attend at least one of the comedy workshops. Dates: 12 February, Qld; 27 February, Alice Springs, NT; 5 March, Roxbury Hotel, Glebe, NSW; 8 March, NOVA Cinema, SA; 11 March, Comedy Lounge, WA and 15 March, Evelyn Hotel, Fitzroy. Details: Jason Tamiru on (03) 9245 3700 or visit www.deadlyfunny.com.au

Until 21 March: *The Spirit of Healing* art exhibition. A contemporary Aboriginal art exhibition with works by Aboriginal artists. All welcome. Held at La Perouse Museum, Anzac Parade, La Perouse, NSW. Details: (02) 9661 1103 or (0411) 710 712.

Until 31 March: Registrations for Tidy Towns awards 2010. The Tidy Towns awards encourage, motivate and celebrate the environmental achievements of rural and regional communities across Australia. For more information contact: Gail Dodd on (08) 6467 5131 or email gail.dodd@dec.wa.gov.au or visit www.kabc.wa.gov.au

Until 16 June: Workshops to focus on Stolen Generations. This is a capacity-building workshop for organisations whose primary purpose is to work with or advocate on behalf of the Stolen Generations. Focus on seeking and competing for funding opportunities. Dates and places, 12 March in Redfern, 12 April in Adelaide, 14 April in Darwin, 11 May in Melbourne, 28 May in Brisbane, 9 June in Broome and 16 June in Redfern. Details: Dushanka Matijevic on (02) 6212 9494 or Selena Reardon on (02) 6212 9722 or email Stolen Generations@fahcsia.gov.au

11 February: Townsville Music Performance Art Space. Come watch, listen and enjoy a variety of cultural and diverse performances from all over the globe. Special guests. Performance by local band Urapun' and dancers from Tahiti. All welcome. Held at Picnic Bay Surf Life Saving Club, The Strand, from 7pm onwards. Details: Jacqueline Bisson on (07) 4724 5232 or (0423) 313 773.

13 February: Forum on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and the Queensland justice system. Speakers include Stephen Keim, Claire Mallinson, Colleen Wall, Gracelyn Smallwood, Ken Georgetown, Coralie Ober, Kitty Carra and more. Afternoon tea provided with entertainment. All welcome. Held at Claver Theatre, All Hallows School, Ann St, Fortitude Valley, Brisbane, Qld from 2-5pm. Details: Maree Klemm (07) 3391 1559 or (0419) 655 383 or email mareeklemm@chienoir.com.au

13 February: Stop the NT Intervention – Sydney Walk Against Racism and Rally. Walk from 9am La Perouse Point, Bunnerong Rd. Rally starts 1pm at The Block, Redfern. Speakers include Irene Fisher – Sunrise Health NT, Angeline Penrith, Mal Tulloch – CFMEU, Pastor Ray Minniecon, Jeff McMullen – former ABC journalist, Performers: The Black Turtles, Michael Donovan, Nadeena Dixon and more. All welcome. Details: Mon Wiseman on

(0415) 410 558 or Jean Parker on (0449) 646 593 or email stoptheintervention@gmail.com or visit www.stoptheintervention.org

13 February: Stop the NT Intervention – Perth protest. Justice not racism. Aboriginal control of Aboriginal affairs, end the NT intervention, land rights not leases. Guest speakers. All welcome. Held at Wesley Church, corner William and Hay St, Perth from noon. Details: Natasha on (0434) 303 248 or Sanna on (0417) 852 628 or Mick on (0410) 059 693.

13 February: Stop the NT Intervention – Alice Springs protest. There will be a gathering on Church Lawns in the Mall, speakers on key issues with the launch of a book *This Is What They Said*, followed by a march through the CBD. From 10am onwards. Details: Barbara on (0401) 291 166 or Marlene on (08) 8952 5032 or visit www.rollbacktheintervention.wordpress.com

13 February: Stop the NT Intervention - Adelaide protest. Speakers: Donna Jackson of Larrakia/Wulna descent, local Kaurna and Ngarrendjeri people. Launch of book *This is What We Said*. Held at the steps of Parliament House, Adelaide from 1pm onwards. Details: Alija on (0431) 112 898.

14 February: Inala Wangarra Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts, Craft and Culture Markets. Featuring Aboriginal arts and craft stalls, didgeridoo, entertainment, basket weaving, beading, painting workshops, jumping castle, kids' activities and more. All welcome. Held at 13 Lobelia St, Inala from 8am-1pm. Details: Inala Wangarra on (07) 3217 0453 or Anthony on (0421) 717 088.

14 February: International Justice for T J Day. Indigenous Social Justice Association Melbourne urges everyone to show their support for Gail Hickey (TJ's mum) who will lodge a complaint with UN Human Rights Committee seeking findings that Australia is in breach of its human rights obligations in failing to independently investigate T J's death. All welcome. Held at Fitzroy Town Hall steps, Napier St, Fitzroy, then march to Fitzroy police station from 10am. Details: Solidarity Salon on (03) 9388 0062 or Cheryl on (0401) 806 331 or Sean on (0428) 160 661.

18 February: Dan Sultan and band concert. Join this extraordinary, multi-instrumental singer-songwriter and his big soul band and new tunes from his latest album, *Get Out While You Can*. Tickets: Full \$30, concession \$26. Held at the Powerhouse Theatre, Brisbane, from 7.30pm onwards. Details: (03) 8600 or visit www.brisbanepowerhouse.org

19-20 February: Blak Nite Cinema. A celebration of the contribution made by Indigenous actors and directors in Australian Cinema. Includes local Indigenous music, food stalls, film-maker introductions, documentaries, short film screenings of *Mad Morro*, *Samson and Delilah*, *Stone Bros*, *Green Bush*, *The Opportunists* and more. Free and all welcome. Held at the Treasury Gardens, Spring St, Melbourne, Vic. Details: (03) 9658 9658 or visit www.thatsmelbourne.com.au

21 February, 28 February and 7 March: Cabaret show *Dire-Tribe*, a comedy/music trip through an adopted Catholic dysfunctional extroverted, over-labelled Aborigine's experience of growing up in the era of disaster movies, safari suits, cinemas in the CBD and Don Dunstan. Presented by Pascoe Braun with special guest Dave McEvoy as part of the 2010 Adelaide Fringe Festival. Held at Sugar, Level 1/274 Rundle

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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 24 February 2010

National Native Title Tribunal



QI2009/066 Girramay People and State of Qld and Brazier ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement is Lot 5 on plan CWL3551 covering about 0.6 hectares, located in the town of Cardwell as shown on the locality map.

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Cassowary Coast Regional Council.

The parties to agreement and their contact addresses are:

The State of Queensland
C/- Ms Bernadette Wrafter, Crown Law
GPO Box 5221
BRISBANE QLD 4001

Girramay People Aboriginal Corporation ICN 4739
C/- Mr Martin Dore, North Queensland Land Council
PO Box 679N, CAIRNS NORTH QLD 4870

Abraham Muriata on his own behalf and on behalf of the Girramay People
C/- Mr Martin Dore, North Queensland Land Council
PO Box 679N, CAIRNS NORTH QLD 4870

Ronald Ernest Brazier and Angelina Brazier
C/- Ms Jenny Humphris, MacDonnells Law
Level 14, BOQ Centre, 259 Queen Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 5 – Consent to and Validation of Agreed Acts

5.1 The Parties:

- (a) consent to the doing of the Agreed Acts; and
- (b) agree to the validation of any invalid acts done on the Agreement Area, to the extent that they are Future Acts.

Clause 6 – Right to Negotiate

6.1 To avoid any doubt, Part 2, Division 3 of Subdivision P of the Native Title Act (NTA) does not apply to the Agreed Acts.

Clause 9 – Surrender of Native Title

- 9.1 The Surrender is intended to extinguish any Native Title that may exist in relation to the Agreement Area.
- 9.2 The parties acknowledge that this Agreement and the Other ILUAs are entered into in settlement of the Girramay Claim and the Surrender referred to in clause 9.1 is an essential part of that settlement.
- 9.3 The surrender will take effect upon Registration [of this agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements].

Clause 1 - Interpretation

“Agreed Acts” means all acts necessary to give effect to this Agreement including –

- (a) the Surrender;
- (b) the grant of freehold to the PBC under the Land Act;
- (c) the grant of any interest by the PBC in accordance with clause 13.

“Prescribed Body Corporate” or “PBC” means the prescribed body corporate to be determined by the Federal Court under section 56 of the NTA with respect to the Determination, known as the Girramay People Aboriginal Corporation ICN 4739.

“Surrender” means the surrender of Native Title in relation to the Agreement Area to the State.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the North Queensland Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns QLD 4870 by 24 May 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 for comment.

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 Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

Woorabinda men on right course

STEVEN KEMP says he has been waiting 20 years to see young people trained with skills they can use on Woorabinda's Aboriginal-owned properties.

His dreams are coming true, with nine men set to graduate from on-farm training delivered by the Australian Agricultural College Corporation on Foley Vale, one of Woorabinda Council's six properties in Central Queensland.

Aged between 17 and 30, these men are building fences on their own land that will be standing for their grand-children to admire.

Mr Kemp and two other Indigenous leaders have been on-hand to help with cultural sharing as well as integral assistance including registering with Centrelink, driving training and providing character references.

"Once the boys are out here the shame fades away because they are learning how worthwhile they are, so they open up and we can help with advice about job network agencies, how to get birth certificates and the benefits they are entitled to," he said.

'Change in attitude'

"We have seen such a big change in the attitude of these fellas. We gee them up and help teach work ethic and we are learning from them too – about their challenges and fears.

"This is the first time in history it has worked out and we are going to keep it going; I have been waiting 20 years for this."

AACC instructors Mel Sleeman and John Howe have been delivering practical and theory training in Certificate II in Agriculture which includes cattle work, fencing, watering livestock, occupational health and safety as well as use of tractors and chainsaws.

"Because it is all on-country, the group know the practical work they are doing will stand the test of time, they can go back and tell their family what they have done and it is a lot to be proud of," Mr Sleeman



Woorabinda's Damien Williams, Mathew Adams, Roderick Cameron and Evan Costello learn about chainsaw safety and maintenance from Mal Sleeman.

said. "We work in 12-day blocks, so as a group we are together for all that time doing practical training as well as classroom activities.

"We adapt the learning to suit the environment, so lots of our theory is done

in the outdoors, under the trees during the midday break."

Mr Kemp said several Woorabinda group members would be offered work after graduation.

For more information about

Indigenous-specific training offered through AACC, contact the college's Mareeba campus on (07) 4086 3300, and visit the website www.aacc.edu.au for more information about AACC and the courses it offers.

It's your guide to employment

Welcome to the Koori Mail's Indigenous Job Opportunities section. Each edition we publish hundreds of employment advertisements from around the nation. To be part of this section, simply give our advertising staff a call on (02) 66 222 666, email advertising@koorimail.com or see our website – www.koorimail.com

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TAFE NSW - HUNTER INSTITUTE CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING VACANCIES

Applicants must obtain an application package either, by logging onto the Hunter Institute website at www.hunter.tafensw.edu.au 'Employment at Hunter Institute' section or phone the HR Staffing Officer on (02) 4923 7370 quoting the Job Reference Number.

⇒ **APPLICATIONS CLOSE 5:00 PM, FRIDAY 26 FEBRUARY 2010**

• HI10/010E PT TEMPORARY RESIDENTIAL YOUTH WORKERS (2xMale, 2xFemale)

Purrimabahn Aboriginal Education & Training Unit, Waratah
For period up to 17 Dec 2010

Pay rate: \$27.32 p.h. + penalty rates

Note: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-discrimination Act 1977.

NB: The Commission for Children and Young People Act 1998 makes it an offence for a prohibited person (a person convicted of a serious sex offence, the murder of a child or a child-related personal violence offence, as well as a Registrable person under the Child Protection [Offenders Registration] Act 2000) to apply for or otherwise attempt to obtain, undertake or remain in, child-related employment.

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www.hunter.tafensw.edu.au



Australian Government Classification Board

The Classification Board, located in Sydney, is responsible for classifying films, publications and computer games on behalf of the Commonwealth, State and Territory Governments. No formal qualifications are required to become a member of the Board. Board members are representative of the community. Broad life experience and experience with children will be highly regarded and people from diverse backgrounds and regional Australia are encouraged to apply.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

(\$184,170 pa including base salary of \$134,450 pa)

Duties: In addition to the duties of Board members, the Deputy Director is required to:

- Provide high level support to the Director in the ongoing management of classification processes
- Act as Director in the Director's absence
- Participate in the planning and management activities of the Board
- Represent the Board and discuss classification decision-making processes with a range of stakeholders.

SENIOR CLASSIFIER

(\$135,930 pa including salary of \$117,750 pa)

Duties: In addition to the duties of Board members, the Senior Classifier is required to:

- Participate in the planning and management activities of the Board and supervise Board members
- Represent the Board and discuss classification decision-making processes with a range of stakeholders
- Oversee processes and procedures and provide input to new classification services.

BOARD MEMBERS – SEVERAL POSITIONS

(\$107,200 pa including salary of \$92,880 pa)

Duties: Board Members are required to:

- View and determine classifications and consumer advice for films, publications and computer games,
- Apply formal guidelines and other legislative requirements in making classification decisions, and
- Write reports on reasons for classification decisions.

Some highly ranked but unsuccessful applicants may be included in a register used for temporary appointment of Board members to provide short-term assistance with the work of the Board.

CONDITIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS: Successful candidates will be appointed for an initial fixed term of up to five years and may be eligible for reappointment to a statutory maximum of seven years. The remuneration and allowances for all Board members including the Senior Classifier and the Deputy Director are determined by the Commonwealth Remuneration Tribunal.

NOTES FOR ALL POSITIONS: All persons interested in these positions must first obtain an Information Pack (containing position requirements, selection criteria, contact details and address for applications). Information Packs are available at www.ag.gov.au/classificationappointments or may be requested by fax on (02) 6141 3488 or by phone on (02) 6141 3416. Note that separate applications are required for each position.

All applications close 5:00pm on 1 March 2010.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, CLIMATE CHANGE AND WATER NSW

Aboriginal Heritage Conservation Officer, Environment Officer

Class 2/7, Queanbeyan, Permanent Full-Time

Vacancy Ref: DECCW 02-10

Total remuneration package to \$88,001 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 and places of Aboriginal cultural heritage significance. Encourage and facilitate Aboriginal community participation in cultural heritage 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 works.
- 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 in aircraft.

Job Notes: This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. 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. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

Inquiries: Paul House (02) 6229 7068 (M) 0400 342 092 or paul.house@environment.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: (02) 6229 7068 or jobs.nsw.gov.au

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: 19 February 2010

GA1-804909



Human Services
Housing NSW

CLIENT SERVICE OFFICER (IDENTIFIED)

Clerk Grade 2/4

Northern NSW Housing Services Division

Hunter Area, Newcastle

Permanent Full-Time (2 positions)

Position No: 10-HNSW-21236

Total remuneration package valued up to \$67,675 per annum (Salary: \$53,011 pa - \$61,328 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: To deliver a broad range of applicant, tenancy and property management services and advice to clients, including those with complex needs.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Aboriginality.
- Understanding of and capacity to relate to people from a diverse range of social and cultural backgrounds, including those with complex needs.
- Strong interpersonal skills and demonstrated capacity to use sensitivity interviewing, problem-solving and decision making.
- Demonstrated ability to prioritise and carry out a range of tasks under competing demands, in a high volume client focused environment.
- Written communication skills, computer literacy and capacity to interpret policy and guidelines.
- Ability to work autonomously and in teams and partnerships.
- Willingness to work with tenants in their homes.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: There are 2 Permanent Full-Time positions available, one in the Tenancy Management Team and one in the Access Team. Applicants should note that the positions work with both Indigenous and non-Indigenous clients of Housing NSW. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Successful applicants will be required to demonstrate proof of Aboriginality. Further information about these positions is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

An Information Session will be held at 11.30am, Thursday 18 February 2010 at 2-6 Dick Street, Newcastle.

Significant face-to-face contact and fieldwork are essential components of the position. Client service staff operate in partnership with other human service agencies in order to assist clients establish or sustain social housing tenancies.

Inquiries: Linda Warren (02) 4926 9368

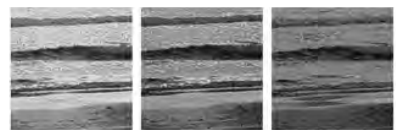
Information Package:

www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink (02) 4925 0035.

Apply on-line: As per link in the Information Package or post to: NSW Businesslink, PO Box 2160, Dangar NSW 2309

Closing Date: Friday 26 February 2010

GA1-806092



arts northern rivers

Arts Northern Rivers seeks an **Arts Worker** to support Indigenous visual artists in Northern Rivers region of NSW.

Full time position based in Lismore.

Salary \$45,000 to \$53 000 pa neg + vehicle.

Applicants **MUST** address selection criteria available with position description from www.artsnorthernrivers.com.au/news.php, or request by email to info@artsnorthernrivers.com.au.

Criteria include Aboriginality, visual arts, project management and reporting experience, computer literacy & drivers licence.

Position funded by DEWHA.

Applications close: **26 February 2010.**

NSW HEALTH SYDNEY SOUTH WEST AREA HEALTH SERVICE

Closing Date: 26 February 2010.

ADMIN/MANAGEMENT

Aboriginal Oral Health Clinic Receptionist (Admin Officer Level 3)

Ref: 60004/1. Salary: \$884.00-\$913.20 pw. Temp F/T up to Dec 2010 at Aboriginal Oral Health Clinic, Sydney Dental Hospital. Enq: John Kumanidis, (02) 9293 3297.

Coordinator Aboriginal Oral Health Project (Admin Officer Level 6)

Ref: 60003/1. Salary: \$1,047.90-\$1,073.90 pw. Temp F/T up to Dec 2010 at Aboriginal Oral Health Clinic, Sydney Dental Hospital. Enq: John Kumanidis, (02) 9293 3297.

FOR ABOVE TWO POSITIONS:

- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

ORAL HEALTH

Dental Officer Level 2 –

Aboriginal Oral Health Clinic

Ref: 60001/1. Salary: \$1,874.90-\$1,978.20 pw. Temp F/T up to Dec 2010 at Sydney Dental Hospital. Enq: John Kumanidis, (02) 9293 3297.

Apply online at: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au

or email application quoting Ref No. to:
jobs@sswahs.nsw.gov.au or send application to:
Recruitment Unit, Locked Bag 7050, Liverpool NSW 1871.

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Human Services
Housing NSW

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKER

Clerk Grade 5/6

Southern & Western Housing Services Division

Community Regeneration Team

Western Area, Dubbo

Temporary Full-Time

Position No: 10-HNSW-21235

Total remuneration package valued up to \$80,503 per annum (Salary: \$66,116 pa - \$72,952 pa) includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: Work with the community, government & non-government agencies, to implement the Dubbo Community Regeneration Plan, to achieve significant & sustainable improvements within key priority social housing neighbourhoods across Dubbo.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Excellent verbal communication skills, including negotiation and conflict resolution, assessment and problem solving, and good written communication skills, including reports and submissions.
- Proven leadership skills and ability to influence others, use initiative and work independently.
- Demonstrated ability to participate and contribute to local planning initiatives and to find innovative solutions to client problems.
- Strong commitment to, and experience in, delivering services to social housing clients and communities.
- Extensive relevant demonstrated experience in community development and/or Degree, Diploma or Associate Diploma in Social Work, Social Science, Welfare or related discipline.
- Extensive experience in the fields of community development and liaison with community and government agencies.
- Demonstrated experience in working with personal computer (PC) applications.
- Current NSW Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: Temporary Full-Time position available for a period up to December 2010 under the terms of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002. The position is based in Dubbo. People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds are strongly encouraged to apply. Further information about this position is available on-line and applicants must address the full selection criteria.

Inquiries: Laurinne Campbell (02) 6885 7175 or email Laurinne.Campbell@housing.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages:

www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink Pty Ltd (02) 6363 6150

Apply on-line: As per link in the Information Package or post to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink Pty Ltd, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552, Orange NSW 2800.

Closing Date: Friday 12 February 2010

GA1-806093

NSW POLICE FORCE
Barwon Local Area Command, Moree
GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OFFICER
Aboriginal Targeted Position

Job Classification: Clerk Grade 1/2
Employment Status: Temporary Part-Time (up to 19 hours per week, up to 12 months)
Suburb: MOREE
Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 10/008
Salary Package: \$32,627
Salary: \$27,997 - \$29,567. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: The General Administrative Support Officer provides support within the Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high-level customer service to members of the public as well as other members of the NSW Police. The General Administrative Support Officer also provides administrative, clerical and keyboard support at various NSW Police locations, including within the Court Process Office.

Job Notes:

- This position is part-time, working up to 19 hours per week.
- Temporary employment/appointment under Sections 82D, 90/91 or 95 of the Police Act 1990 up to 12 months.
- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2009-2012, this position is targeted for an Aboriginal person. This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Inquiries/Information Packages: Alexis Taylor on (02) 6752 9446 or tayl1ale@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to: Local Area Manager, Barwon Local Area Command, NSW Police Force, PO Box 444, Moree NSW 2400

Closing Date: Friday 12 February 2010.

GA1: 806396

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Delivering local health solutions through general practice

Indigenous Health Project Officer

The aim of this project is to contribute to closing the gap in life expectancy by improving access to culturally sensitive mainstream primary care services for Indigenous Australians.

This role will have a particular focus on building and strengthening partnerships at local levels and on identifying and addressing barriers to Indigenous people accessing quality health care and comprehensive chronic disease management in the local area. The Indigenous Health Project Officer will play a key role in supporting the introduction of a number of new Government initiatives to promote Indigenous access to quality chronic disease management services.


We are seeking two part time project officers one based in Port Macquarie and one based in Kempsey. The Project Officers must have an understanding of general practice, primary health care and Indigenous health issues. Applicants must have their own comprehensively insured motor vehicle for use when required.

Applicants must address the selection criteria and include a current resume with three contactable referees. Employment will be on a contract up to 30th June 2012 and with terms and conditions as per the Divisions of General Practice Award. Ongoing employment will be dependent on continued funding and performance appraisal. Indigenous people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Further information and application packages can be obtained by phoning 02 6583 3600 or from our website www.hmgn.org.au. Go to About us/Employment at HMGN to download.

Closing date: 5pm on Friday 26th February 2010.

Applications to be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer, Hastings Macleay General Practice Network, 53 Lord St, Port Macquarie, NSW 2444

 **Human Services**
Community Services

Senior Customer Service Officer (Aboriginal), Clerk Grade 3/4

Salary package from \$56,009 pa - \$61,328 pa

Metro West Region, Mt Druitt

Provide support for the provision of front-line services to Aboriginal families in crisis from Waru Mudyin Intensive Family Based Services (IFBS), and supervising & organising key CSC administrative functions on a day-to-day basis.

You must be Aboriginal and will need:

- Well developed interpersonal and communication skills.
- Demonstrated experience in coordinating and delivering administrative services across a range of administrative, clerical and client service functions, including operation of a busy switchboard.
- Demonstrated typing, data entry, and computer skills, including experience using MS Windows, MS Office applications, and databases.


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For more information and to apply online visit www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers.

Refer to job number: **10/CS_0014**

APPLICATIONS CLOSE: 12 February 2010

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 **Department of Health**

Senior Project Officer X 2 Positions

73,104 to 88,450

The Senior Project Officer is a key member of the Aboriginal Health Branch and contributes to national and State initiatives to improve Aboriginal health and wellbeing, which will support the Department of Health in addressing the entrenched disadvantage of Aboriginal people in Victoria. The position requires good communication and stakeholder management, administration and project skills, conceptual and writing skills and the ability to provide creative, culturally appropriate solutions to complex issues.


Do you have a commitment to making a difference to the health and well being of Aboriginal people in Victoria? Do you enjoy working with a wide range of Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people inside and outside government?

For additional information, please contact Pauline Ireland on (03) 9096-7021

Please quote reference no DH/WICA/284107 & 284108


Closing Date: 16th February 2010

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DH recruitment practices.

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www.dhs.vic.gov.au

 **Department of Human Services**

Senior Program Advisor (Aboriginal Children & Families)

Children, Youth & Families Division
 Child Protection, Placement & Family Services Branch

Fixed term opportunity: Twelve months

VPS Officer 5: \$74,018 - \$89,556 p/a

Located in the Aboriginal Children & Families unit, the Senior Program Advisor plays a key role in the development, implementation and evaluation of policies. You will also support program design and evaluation, service planning and implementation activities.

- Do you have a sophisticated knowledge and understanding of service provision to Aboriginal children and families?
- Do you have an understanding of Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations, and the child and family service system?

If this opportunity appeals to you, you may wish to discuss it with Trish Berry on (03) 9096 7453.


Please quote reference no DHS/CYF/257165

Applications close Wednesday 17 February, 2010.

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DHS recruitment practices.

 **Applicants need to be committed to the DHS Values. DHS is an Equal Opportunity Employer and values Diversity.**
www.careers.vic.gov.au

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 **NEW SOUTH WALES ABORIGINAL LAND COUNCIL**

COUNCILLOR SUPPORT OFFICERS
 (Bomaderry & Yamba)

Attractive Remuneration Package and Benefits

The NSW Aboriginal Land Council is seeking applications from experienced and motivated people interested in a rewarding career undertaking the challenging role of Councillor Support Officer at our Bomaderry and Yamba Councillor Offices.

The position holders will be responsible for providing a comprehensive range of administrative support services to the elected Councillor for the Region. Managing the day-to-day office requirements; providing professional receptionist services and responding to client needs together with assisting the Councillor in meeting their electoral and administrative responsibilities are key functions of the position.

The successful applicants will have the capacity to manage a small office environment, competency with a range of computer software applications, the ability to work independently and prioritise work to meet competing deadlines. The ability to communicate effectively and a sound knowledge and appreciation of Aboriginal issues is essential.

All applicants must obtain a copy of the recruitment package containing the Position Description and selection criteria and must address the selection criteria for their application to be considered. For a recruitment package contact the Coordinator Human Resources, Diane Lee by email: diane.lee@alc.org.au or on (02) 9689 4499.

Applications can be forwarded to diane.lee@alc.org.au or marked "Confidential" and posted to:

Human Resources Coordinator
 NSW Aboriginal Land Council
 PO Box 1125
 PARRAMATTA NSW 2124

Applications close 26 February 2010

Aboriginal people are encouraged to apply.

Vocational Trainer & Assessor
Aboriginal Primary Healthcare

Bring your skills in Healthcare and Training to this rewarding CBD-based role!

Nunkuwarrin Yunti is the foremost **Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation** in Adelaide. Due to continued growth, Nunkuwarrin Yunti has an exciting opportunity for a **Vocational Trainer & Assessor** to join their team in Adelaide's CBD. As you oversee the organisation's Training & Assessment functions for the Aboriginal Primary Health Care (Community Care) stream, be rewarded with **excellent remuneration \$63,328 - \$66,211** + super + **salary continuance insurance** + generous **salary sacrificing!** Enjoy an **excellent work/life balance**, inc. 7 days bonus leave over Christmas!



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 **Health Promotions Officers**

Pintupi Homelands Health Service has an exciting opportunity for two **Health Promotions Officers** (one male, one female) to join their team in Kintore, NT, and assist members of the community to **improve health and hygiene**. Be rewarded with a generous **\$80k salary package** inc. **subsidised accomm.** (\$20/wk inc. internet & Austar) + **6 wks annual leave** + relocation assistance + more!

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QUEENSLAND CENTRE FOR MOTHERS AND BABIES
INDIGENOUS PROGRAM LEADER


The role Enable the Centre to access and incorporate the needs and voices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Cultural specific support is available through the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Employment Strategy, which seeks to attract, recruit and retain Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Staff within The University of Queensland. It is a genuine requirement of this position that the applicant identifies as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.

Remuneration \$64,328 – \$70,358 p.a. (HEW Level 7) or \$72,913 – \$81,872 p.a. (HEW Level 8), plus 17% super. Full-time fixed-term appointment for 12 months at HEW Level 7 or 8, depending on qualifications and experience.

Applications close 22 February

Reference No 3021654

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 **THE UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND**
 AUSTRALIA

CRICOS Provider Number 00025B

Great opportunity

Customer Service Centre Adviser

Located at Moree

Two part time positions available

As a Customer Service Centre Adviser you will be responsible for providing a professional, high level of customer focused service to ensure Country Energy Customer enquiries are handled in a prompt, efficient and courteous manner.

The ideal applicants will have excellent interpersonal skills with a strong customer focus and proven computer skills including use in Microsoft word, Excel and PowerPoint.

For more information and the selection criteria, please visit our website to download a copy of the position description or contact Michael Burgess on 02 6338 3511.

Applications close 5pm Friday 19 February 2010.

One position is targeted to the employment of Indigenous people and is authorised by Country Energy's EEO Management Plan in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977.

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EQUITY PROJECT MANAGER

Department of
Innovation, Industry and Regional Development

Are you seeking a rewarding and interesting role that will put you in touch with a wide range of people? You will be responsible for implementing and reporting on projects and programs designed to enhance participation and outcomes for groups currently under-represented in Vocational Educational and Training (VET). The position supports the management of programs that encourage access, participation and improved outcomes by learners with equity needs, particularly those from an Indigenous background.

At DIIRD, the strength of our organisation is in the innovation and the diversity of our people

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 21 February 2010

For further information on DIIRD visit www.diird.vic.gov.au



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VICTORIA POLICE

CULTURAL RESPECT TRAINING OFFICER

- Cultural knowledge of Aboriginal communities is essential
- Full Time/Fixed Term – 2 Year role
- Position is based at the Victoria Police Centre, 637 Flinders Street
- \$51, 818 - \$62,917 + Superannuation + Leave Loading

Industrial Relations Exemption Applies – only Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are eligible to apply for this position.

The Cultural Respect Training Officer will develop, implement and participate in initiatives, programs and strategies to achieve Force, Divisional and Team objectives to deliver cultural respect training to Victoria Police members.

Drawing on your experience working with Aboriginal communities you will lead the development, implementation and facilitation of training programs for Victoria Police. You will also be required to attend meetings, forums and events that relate to Aboriginal communities and will participate in the development and implementation of appropriate strategies to facilitate collaborative working partnerships between Victoria Police and Aboriginal Communities.

To be successful in this role you will display the following skills and capabilities:

- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills with ability to share, deliver and promote awareness with Victoria Police of Aboriginal culture
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of Victorian Aboriginal communities, including their history
- Demonstrated history of delivery of cultural awareness training to Government departments
- Well developed analytical and problem solving skills.
- Ability to work autonomously/for as part of a team

Please apply online and download full position description by visiting www.careers.vic.gov.au and enter reference OFFSUPP1674.

The position description includes the key selection criteria - applicants must address the key selection criteria and provide 3 Referees to be considered for the role. For further information about the role please contact Annette Vickery on 9247 5246.

Closing date for all applications is midnight 24th February 2010.

The position involves a security clearance, which will include fingerprinting.

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ABC Open Producers

• Do you want to be part of the future of Australian media?

For more than 75 years the ABC has been connecting local communities through regional radio. Now we're embarking on an ambitious initiative to interact with and engage our audience online.

The ABC Open project will offer regional audiences the chance to participate in ways that have never existed before. It will shine a spotlight on regional Australia through text-based stories, blogs, photography, video, and audio published online and on new platforms. 50 digital jobs have been created to help bring those stories and issues to the world.

A nationwide search has begun for 30 of the best and brightest multimedia producers to drive the ABC Open Project. We're looking for creative people who can tell stories and who are able to share these skills with their communities. Based in ABC regional offices around the country, these producers will be working at developing new ways of engaging and interacting with audiences in their local areas. They'll be active in their communities and have ideas about how to develop online participation.

If you have skills in finding and telling stories; if you can work with a wide range of people; if you have experience in creating compelling media content; if you're active in social media networks and if you live, or want to live, in regional Australia, then visit the ABC Open website to find out how you can apply by March 5.

Salary range: \$59,784 – \$71,368

For details visit abc.net.au/open

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Women's Programme Coordinator Katherine, NT

- * Competitive salary & great benefits
- * Help women in the community
- * Job security in this Council position



Victoria Daly Shire Council has a unique opportunity for a **Women's Programme Coordinator** to join their Katherine team. This is a temporary appointment until 30 June 2010. The primary purpose of this role is to provide a high standard of community services, supporting the health and well being of the community. The successful candidate will receive a competitive salary circa \$55,068 - \$57,401 (pro rata) + super. Benefits include 6 weeks annual leave and 12 days personal leave (pro rata), salary sacrifice options and professional training opportunities. If you'd like to make a difference within the community, Apply Now!



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Government of South Australia

Department of Water, Land and Biodiversity Conservation

SENIOR POLICY OFFICER

ADELAIDE CBD

Full Time, Contract for 12 months initially

Vac No: C706/2010

\$72,801 – \$77,266 p.a. (AS06)

The Senior Policy Officer is responsible for the development of policy and provision of expert technical policy, legislative and management advice relating to natural resource management policies with a focus on Lake Eyre Basin initiatives, based on the best available scientific information. The position works closely with state and interstate government officers, Natural Resources Management Boards and other key stakeholders to build closer relationships between the Government and key stakeholders. Develop policies and plans that are consistent with state, national and international frameworks and agreements.

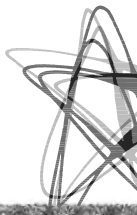
Job Description and Application Information available at:

www.dwlbc.sa.gov.au/careers/vacancies/external.html

Applications close:
5.00pm Friday 19 February 2010

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Lawyers And Legal Services

New Lawyers Program

Victoria Legal Aid's mandate is to protect legal rights with an emphasis on the rights of the marginalised and economically disadvantaged.

With over 500 staff and 14 regional offices, Victoria Legal Aid practices in criminal, family, children's, youth and human rights law.

New Lawyers Program - be an advocate, stand for something

The New Lawyers Program is for first and second year lawyers. This two-year program aims to provide you with comprehensive training and development within areas of law most relevant to Victoria Legal Aid.

Seven positions will be offered to first and second year lawyers, including two positions for applicants from an Indigenous background and one rural regional position.

In your first year you will undertake rotating placements throughout the service areas of Victoria Legal Aid, including at least one placement in a regional office. In your second year, you will nominate a service area where you will develop your skills further. The New Lawyer Program is a unique opportunity to:

- spend significant time representing clients at court
- undertake appearance work in courts and tribunals
- interact with clients on a daily basis
- undertake casework and conduct advice clinics
- work closely with expert lawyers across Victoria Legal Aid's service areas
- participate in Victoria Legal Aid's professional legal education activities
- assist with law reform and community legal education

Prerequisites

The New Lawyers Program is designed specifically for first and second year lawyers. At the time of commencing the program you will need to have successfully completed the practical legal training requirements for admission in accordance with the *Legal Profession (Admission) Rules 2008*.

Applications close Friday 12 March 2010.

Please visit www.legalaid.vic.gov.au to apply.

For further information contact Leah Borsboom, Senior HR Consultant, on (03) 9269 0537.

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TAMWORTH ABORIGINAL MEDICAL SERVICE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Position Number: 01/10

Tamworth Aboriginal Medical Service has an exciting opportunity for a CEO with demonstrated experience in management and or experience in the health industry to lead their dedicated health team in Tamworth. A deep understanding of, and sensitivity to, Aboriginal cultural issues is a distinct advantage.

TAMS provides a public primary health care service incorporating a general practice, visiting specialists, mental health services, health screening and health promotion activities. The organisation was founded to address the health needs of the Aboriginal community of Tamworth and surrounding districts.

North West Slopes Division of General Practice is the current auspice organisation for TAMS and consults with the community through the Tamworth Aboriginal Medical Service Incorporated.

Duties include:

- Oversee and maintain the administrative and financial functions
- Establishing and maintaining effective relationships with government and non-government agencies and local Aboriginal Communities
- Manage all tenders, grants and acquittals and ensure that all reporting standards are met
- Supervise support and mentor all staff

This is an executive position for a person with high level communication, supervision and policy skills, proven computer skills and a demonstrated ability to work with other agencies and local Aboriginal communities.

This is an Aboriginal Identified position in accordance with section 14(D) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Proof of Aboriginality must be presented with application.

You will be rewarded for your dedication, passion and commitment with an attractive remuneration package to match your skills, qualifications and experience.

Applications addressing the selection criteria are to be forwarded to:

Position 01/10
Graeme Kershaw - Chief Executive Officer
North West Slopes Division of General Practice
PO Box 1916
Tamworth NSW 2340

For an application package, please contact: Donna Reid, telephone: (02) 6766 5211.

Applications Close: 1 March, 2010 at 5pm.



Careers with Queensland Health

Environmental Health Worker

Environmental Health Department, Tropical Regional Services, Mount Isa Public Health Unit, Mount Isa, Division of the Chief Health Officer. Remuneration value up to \$75 437 p.a., comprising salary between \$49 030 - \$66 117 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (HP2) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H10M101560. **Duties/Abilities:** Protect and promote the health of the community, within the context of population health legislation and related state, national and international policies and/or standards. Deliver basic and routine environmental health services and assist in providing professional environmental health advice, commensurate with the level of environmental health clinical practice experience, to the public and partners/stakeholders of Queensland Health. **Enquiries:** Damien Farrington (07) 4753 9020.

Application Kit: (07) 4750 6773 or

www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 22 February 2010.

Advanced Health Worker

Youth Community Team (Aka Hot House), Alcohol and Drug Service, Primary and Community Health Services, Indooroopilly, Metro North Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$40 064 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) (Temporary part time position up to 30 June 2012, 45.36 hrs p.f. Applications will remain current for 12 months. Previously advertised under H09PCH11247.) JAR: H10PCH01660.

Duties/Abilities: Support the delivery of culturally appropriate alcohol, tobacco and other drug clinical services as a member of a multidisciplinary team to people with substance use concerns and to their families to optimize their psychosocial outcomes, and to achieve maximum benefits from health care services for them. 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. Potential applicants are advised that the *Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian Act 2000* requires Queensland Health to seek a 'working with children check' from the Commission for Children and Young People and Child Guardian prior to appointment to this position.

Enquiries: Emma Armitage (07) 3878 3911.

Application Kit: (07) 3170 4261 or (07) 3170 4260 or

www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 8 March 2010.

TMP 0086341

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.



ANTI-DISCRIMINATION BOARD OF NSW

Education Officer

Reference: AG10/0049

Sydney CBD, Permanent full time

Salary range: \$66,116 - \$72,952

Total Remuneration package valued up to: \$80,503

To promote, design and deliver anti-discrimination education, training and information programs focused on the A.T.S.I. community.

Selection Criteria

- Aboriginality;
- Thorough knowledge of NSW, interstate and federal anti-discrimination and related law, case law and practice;
- Thorough knowledge of the management, structure, administrative organisation, referral, advisory, advocacy, networking and training practices of the A.T.S.I. community sector (and of the government sector that services the A.T.S.I. community sector);
- Excellent adult education and training skills and experience adaptable to all types and levels of audiences, and capable of turning around hostile and/or indifferent audiences;
- Excellent networking, community consultation and negotiation skills;
- Successful experience in the writing of plain English publications, resources or other materials;
- Experience in using word processing, presentation, and database software.

Job Notes:

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by S14 (d) of the *Anti-Discrimination Act 1977*. Applicants must be of Aboriginal descent, identify as being Aboriginal or be accepted by the Aboriginal community in which they live or have lived. Applicants must obtain an information package and address all criteria in the advertisement. Please include AG reference number when submitting application.

Please click here for a copy of the position description for this vacancy.

Inquiries:

Felicity Huntington (02) 9268 5540

felicity_huntington@agd.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages:

Tracie Harvey (02) 9268 5514 tracie_harvey@agd.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 19 February 2010

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Education & Training Officer

Fitzroy, Melbourne

- * Prominent Aboriginal Health organisation!
- * Fantastic opportunity for an experienced Trainer!
- * Excellent salary package circa \$55k + super + benefits!



Victorian Aboriginal Health Service (VAHS) has a fantastic opportunity for an Education & Training Officer to develop and implement the professional development and training programs for VAHS using both internal and external education and training programs. You will be rewarded with a **highly attractive remuneration package circa \$55,000** (negotiable based on experience and qualifications), PLUS a host of further benefits including **generous salary sacrificing up to \$16,050, laptop computer and great work/life balance, with some flexibility in work hours**. VAHS is an equity employer and encourages Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to apply.



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Maintenance Officer

Melbourne, VIC

- * Fast-paced role with the independence to plan your day!
- * Excellent salary package circa \$50k + super + benefits!
- * Great benefits - vehicle, tools, mobile, computer etc!



Victorian Aboriginal Health Service (VAHS) has a fantastic opportunity for a Maintenance Officer to join its team. You will **provide or oversee all building maintenance services in VAHS's facilities across four sites**. You will be rewarded with a **highly attractive remuneration package circa \$50,000** (negotiable based on experience and qualifications), PLUS a host of further benefits, including **generous salary sacrificing up to \$16,050, access to a VAHS vehicle, with all tools provided, mobile phone, computer, meal allowance, great work/life balance, with some flexibility in work hours**. VAHS is an equity employer and encourages Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to apply.



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Allied Health Professionals

Help 'Close the Gap' in Indigenous Health

Excellent remuneration + relocation assistance + airfares + generous leave + more!



Kimberley Aboriginal Medical Services Council (KAMSC) is a regional Aboriginal community health service which provides advocacy, resource support and direct clinical services to remote Aboriginal communities across the Kimberley region, WA.

KAMSC is currently seeking a range of dedicated healthcare professionals to join their multidisciplinary team:

- Mental Health Professional
- Registered Nurse
- Senior Aboriginal Health Worker

These are exciting opportunities for qualified and experienced individuals seeking a **change of scenery, a change of pace, or new adventure!** Successful applicants will be rewarded with an **excellent remuneration package** plus a range of fantastic benefits, including **salary sacrifice options, annual airfares, relocation assistance, 5 weeks annual leave, 11 weeks isolation leave** (RN + Aboriginal Health worker only) and a range of **Allowances!**



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Northern Territory Government

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND FAMILIES



Health Careers & Opportunities in the Northern Territory

If you want your career to go places then join Health and Families in the Northern Territory.

The challenges and opportunities in health and community care in the Territory are like no other in Australia, from remote Aboriginal health to tropical health and Australia's National Critical Care and Trauma Response Centre. Continued investments in Aboriginal health, remote health, acute care, child protection and community services offer many opportunities for health professionals who want to be part of making a difference.

CENTRAL AUSTRALIAN MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Are you up to the challenge?? Come and join our team!!

FORENSIC ABORIGINAL MENTAL HEALTH WORKER

Aboriginal Health Worker 4 (\$60,686 - \$63,922) salary range
(Employment package valued in the vicinity of \$70,000)

This includes superannuation, 6 weeks recreation leave and annual leave bonus

CAMHS – Alice Springs
Permanent

Central Australian Mental Health Service, the heart of Mental Health, consists of a Forensic Mental Health Team, Community Mental Health Team, Remote Mental Health Team, Child and Youth Mental Health Service, Mental Health Inpatient Unit and the Barkly Mental Health Team, servicing consumers with mental illness.

As a member of a multi disciplinary Forensic Mental Health team contribute to the delivery of a mental health service to people in custody.

Quote vacancy number: 16346

ABORIGINAL MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT WORKER

Aboriginal Health Worker 4 (\$60,686 - \$63,922) salary range
(Employment package valued in the vicinity of \$70,000)

This includes superannuation, 6 weeks recreation leave and annual leave bonus

CAMHS – Alice Springs
Permanent

As a member of a multi disciplinary Community Mental Health team contribute to overall case management of Indigenous mental health consumers. The role includes liaison, and support to non Indigenous health professionals to ensure Indigenous consumers feel culturally safe and their social and emotional needs are met.

Quote vacancy number: 1808

For further information please contact Arnold Tammekand on (08) 8951 7716 or email arnold.tammekand@nt.gov.au

Closing date: 19 February 2010

APPLICATION INFORMATION

Applicants should address the selection criteria and provide a current CV and contact details for 2 referees (preferably an email address). A full job description can be obtained by visiting www.nt.gov.au/jobs Further information about these positions can be obtained by **FREECALL 1300 659 247** or email recruitment@nt.gov.au

Information on the Territory and its great lifestyle is available at www.theterritory.com.au

Note: The preferred or recommended applicant will be required to undergo a criminal history check. A criminal history will not exclude an applicant from this position unless it is a relevant criminal history.



nt.gov.au/health



Xstrata is a global diversified mining group, listed on the London and Swiss Stock Exchanges, with its headquarters in Zug, Switzerland. Xstrata's businesses maintain a meaningful position in seven major international commodity markets: copper, coking coal, thermal coal, ferrochrome, nickel, vanadium and zinc, with additional exposures to platinum group metals, gold, cobalt, lead and silver, recycling facilities and a suite of global technology products, many of which are industry leaders. The Group's operations and projects span 18 countries, and employ approximately 56,000 people, including contractors.



National Indigenous Cadetship Support

Mount Isa Mines & Ernest Henry Mine/
Mount Isa & Cloncurry

(Ref No. SD973)

Xstrata's Mount Isa Mines and Ernest Henry Mine are proud to be part of the National Indigenous Cadetship Support (ICS). ICS is an Australian Government initiative that aims to improve the professional employment prospects of Indigenous Australians. It also involves the provision of support, professional guidance and mentorship by employers to Indigenous students. The programme links full-time students undertaking their first undergraduate degree with employers who can give them work placements and ongoing employment once they finish their studies. Residents of Mount Isa and Cloncurry from mining and non-mining specific undergraduate degree programs are encouraged to apply.

Selection Criteria:

- Must be of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent
- Accepted into a minimum 3 year Queensland based University Undergraduate Degree Program (preparation/bridging programs not accepted)
- Resident of Mount Isa or Cloncurry
- Prepared to undertake 13 weeks work placement per year at Mount Isa Mines, Ernest Henry Mine or within our surrounding community

Benefits:

- HECS Assistance (for successfully completed units)
- Living Allowance while studying
- Textbooks Allowance
- IT Assistance
- 13 Weeks paid work placement

Contact: Zane Hughes - Indigenous Affairs Advisor on (07) 4744 3211

Applications close: 14 February 2010

Apply online at:

www.xstrata.com/jobs/careers



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Human Services
Housing NSW

Community Development Worker

Clerk Grade 5/6
Southern & Western Housing Services Division
Community Regeneration Team
Bathurst
Temporary Full-Time
Position No: 10-HNSW-21228

Total remuneration package valued up to \$80,503 per annum (Salary: \$66,116 pa - \$72,952 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Work with the community, government & non-government agencies, to implement the Orange/Bathurst Community Regeneration Plan, to achieve significant & sustainable improvements within key priority social housing neighbourhoods across Bathurst and Orange.

Selection Criteria:

- Excellent verbal communication including negotiation and conflict resolution, assessment & problem solving and good written communication skills including reports and submissions.
- Proven leadership skills and ability to influence others, use initiative and work independently.
- Demonstrated ability to participate and contribute to local planning initiatives and to find innovative solutions to client problems.
- Strong commitment to and experience in delivering services to social housing clients and communities.
- Degree, Diploma or Associate Diploma in Social Work, Social Science, Welfare or related discipline and/or extensive relevant demonstrated experience.
- Extensive experience in the fields of community development and liaison with community and government agencies.
- Demonstrated experience in working with PC applications.
- Current NSW Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: Temporary Full-Time position available for a period up to December 2010 under the terms of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. This position is based in Bathurst. People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander backgrounds are strongly encouraged to apply. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Inquiries: Lesa Dunn (02) 6363 6065 or email: Lesa.Dunn@housing.nsw.gov.au

Information Package: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink Pty Ltd (02) 6363 6150

Apply on-line: As per the link in the Information Package or post to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552, Orange NSW 2800

Closing Date: Friday 19 February 2010



Government of South Australia
South Australian Arid Lands Natural
Resources Management Board

Aboriginal Engagement Officer

PORT AUGUSTA
CONTRACT APPOINTMENT
FOR UP TO 5 YEARS

VAC NO: C723/2010

\$53,115 – \$66,356 p.a. (ASO4/5)

The Aboriginal Engagement Officer is responsible for facilitating Aboriginal community involvement and building community capacity in natural resources management in the SAAL Region.

The Officer will develop policy and strategies to ensure effective communication with Aboriginal communities to engage them in NRM.

The NRM Project Officer will actively encourage participation of the Aboriginal community in on-ground works projects including: pest plant and feral animal management, traditional land management, land rehabilitation and cultural heritage management.

Position enquiries and Job and Person Specifications available from (08) 8648 5977 or www.saalnrm.sa.gov.au

Applications Close: 5.00pm 22 February 2010.

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COURT ADVOCACY SERVICE

ABORIGINAL SPECIALIST WORKER

The North West Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service (NWSWDVCAS) is a newly created service, funded by Legal Aid NSW to operate at Blacktown and Windsor Local Courts.

Hawkesbury Nepean Community Legal Centre, which auspices the service is seeking a female Aboriginal Specialist Worker whose duties include:

- Attending court on AVO list days to provide information, referrals, assistance and court advocacy for NWSWDVCAS clients in particular Aboriginal women
- Developing working relationships and referral networks with local services that respond to the particular needs of Aboriginal women and children
- Developing links with local Aboriginal communities to promote the services of and encouraging women to use the NWSWDVCAS

The position is for 21 hrs per week based at both locations

For an application package please email hnlc_admin@clc.net.au.

For more information please contact Kim at Hawkesbury Nepean Community Legal Centre on 4587 9997.

Applications close Monday, 1 March 2010

Being an Australian Aboriginal woman is a genuine occupational qualification under s.14 and 31 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

NSW HEALTH 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.

Administration Officer Level 2

Gunnedah Health Service

Perm Part Time, 20 hpw Position No: 66079
Enquiries: Cindy Paull, (02) 6741 8000.

Closing Date: 26 February 2010.

Clinical Administrative Support Officer

Sleep Laboratory, John Hunter Hospital, New Lambton

Perm Full Time Position No: 66090
Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.

Enquiries: Kerrie Kelly, (02) 4921 3554.

Closing Date: 19 February 2010.

Medical Secretary

NICU, Kaleidoscope, New Lambton

Perm Full Time Position No: 66181
Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.

Enquiries: Karen Dixon, (02) 4921 3671.

Closing Date: 19 February 2010.

Waiting List Clerk

John Hunter Hospital, New Lambton

Perm Full Time Position No: 66119
Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.

Enquiries: Tanya Russell, (02) 4921 3369.

Closing Date: 19 February 2010.

FOR ABOVE FOUR POSITIONS:

- These positions have 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 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.

Counsellor (Aboriginal)

Rural New Street, Primary and Community Networks, Newcastle

Perm Full Time Position No: 66175
Enquiries: Sue Davidson, (02) 6767 8866 or Anne-Marie Wilson, (02) 4915 1763.

Closing Date: 5 March 2010.

Counsellor (Aboriginal)

Rural New Street Adolescent Service, Primary and Community Networks, Tamworth

Perm Full Time Position No: 66215
Enquiries: Sue Davidson, (02) 6767 8866 or Anne-Marie Wilson, (02) 4915 1763.

Closing Date: 5 March 2010.

Physiotherapy Assistant

Gunnedah Health Service

Perm Part Time, 10 hpw Position No: 66108
Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions.

Carole Young, (02) 6741 8000.

Closing Date: 26 February 2010.

FOR ABOVE THREE POSITIONS:

- These are designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander positions. 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.

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.

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Tel: (02) 9320 7644 or
email: cbryan@ambulance.nsw.gov.au



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APPLICATIONS CLOSING SOON

Australian Government
Department of Education, Employment
and Workplace Relations

**2010 Indigenous
Australian Government
Development Program**

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A 'Closing the Gap' initiative for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples

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Does 12 months of structured training and development sound like a great way to start your career?

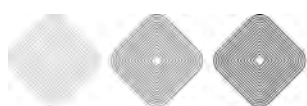
The Indigenous Australian Government Development Program offers participants this and much more.

Contact Number: (02) 6240 3737

Applications Close: 15 February 2010

For additional information and details on how to apply please visit our website at www.deewr.gov.au/iagdp

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Mission Australia

Charcoal Lane is a restaurant and training centre in Fitzroy run by Mission Australia in partnership with the Victorian Aboriginal Health Service. Charcoal Lane offers supported training and employment opportunities in the hospitality industry.

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If you're aged between 16 and 30 this program may be for you!

The next Charcoal Lane Certificate II in Hospitality Training program will commence on the 1st March 2010

**Applications are due in by
Friday the 5th of February 2010 positions are limited.**

**For more information or for an application pack you can contact
Stephanie Simson on 94183403 or at simsons@missionaustralia.com.au
or call Charcoal Lane Youth Support on 94183404**

Careers @ Justice

DEPARTMENT
OF JUSTICE

PROJECT OFFICER

Koori Programs and Initiatives
Courts and Tribunals Unit

Grade 4: \$64,150 - \$72,785 plus superannuation

Ongoing, Full Time

Position No DJ3195

The Project Officer plays a leading role in developing and project managing specific programs, projects and policies aimed at reducing the over represented of Koori people in the criminal justice system. The successful applicant will support the Manager to deliver key projects within the Programs and Strategy Branch (PSB). This is an Identified Position in accordance with the Department's Identified Positions Policy. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 21 February 2010

www.justice.vic.gov.au

Our Values: Community - Together - Integrity - Respect - Happen @ One Justice

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Goulburn Ovens
Institute of TAFE

Indigenous Youth Mobility Program Co-ordinator

**Koorie Unit
Maternity Relief Position
Part Time 0.5 EFT
Shepparton Campus**

The Shepparton Indigenous Youth Mobility Program supports Indigenous young people who wish to move away from home to gain the qualifications. We provide support through mentoring, accommodation and linking young people to community. The program is looking for a suitably qualified person to undertake the position of Co-ordinator.

A base qualification in one area of teaching, substantial recent relevant industrial experience, a Certificate IV in Training and Assessment (or equivalent) and an acceptable Teaching qualification at the AQTF 5 level are mandatory for this position.

Experience working with Aboriginal clients and a good understanding of the Aboriginal community would be an advantage.

Appointment to this position is subject to a satisfactory Police Records check and Working with Children check. For the information of applicants, the Institute follows the principles of the Information Privacy Act 2000.

To view the Position Description and to apply online please access our internal website at www.gotafe.vic.edu.au

For assistance in applying online or for further information please call the Organisational Development Unit on **(03) 5833 2629**.

Closing date for applications is **4.00pm Friday 19th February 2010**

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You will need:

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For more information and to apply for these positions online visit www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers.

Applications Close: Friday 19 February 2010

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Assistant Language Services Officer

Department of Housing, Local Government and
Regional Services

Administrative Officer 3 (\$46 240 - \$49 903)

Interpreting and Translating Service NT - Darwin

Permanent

We are looking for a highly motivated person to join our busy small team in providing language services to migrants and refugees in the Northern Territory (NT).

The successful applicant will be required to manage the provision of interpreting services to clients, including administration and support services to the Interpreting and Translating Service NT.

For further information please contact the Interpreting and Translating Service NT on (08) 8999 8506 or visit www.itsnt.nt.gov.au

Applications should address the Selection Criteria. Please refer to the contact details below for a copy of the Selection Criteria and Job Description.

Quote vacancy number: 2953

Closing date: 19 February 2010

Contact us now

Phone: 1300 659 247

Email: Recruitment@nt.gov.au

Visit: www.nt.gov.au/jobs



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Rebecca's story

Rebecca Allnutt has made a difference to hundreds of lives by improving hearing health outcomes for people, particularly children, in the Northern Territory.

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Email: recruitment@hearing.com.au

Check our vacancies www.hearing.com.au/careers

or alternatively send your resume to:

126 Greville Street, Chatswood NSW 2167



Australian Government

Indigenous Business Australia

Indigenous Graduate/ Trainee Finance Officer

**Salary \$39,442 - \$49,165
plus 15.4% super and bonuses**

The successful applicant will be part of the Finance team in Canberra that provides financial and accounting recording, reporting and budgeting services to all IBA's program areas and branches.

To be eligible for this position you will need to have;

- good analytical and problem solving skills
- computer literacy, especially in Microsoft Office applications such as Microsoft Excel
- interest in promoting Indigenous economic empowerment.

Contact: Alison Peisker T: 02 6121 2753 E: alison.peisker@iba.gov.au

Applications for this position close 17 February 2010 and should be sent to askhr@iba.gov.au or mailed to PO Box 38, Woden ACT 2606

Selection documentation is available on IBA's website: www.iba.gov.au

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www.iba.gov.au



PROPOSAL TO GRANT RETENTION LEASE

SECTION 29 NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (COMMONWEALTH)

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 Retention Lease application applied for under Section 48A of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967* (WA).

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	SHIRE
3/08-9 R	CHEVRON AUSTRALIA PTY LTD, CHEVRON (TAPL) PTY LTD, MOBIL AUSTRALIA RESOURCES COMPANY PTY LIMITED, AND SANTOS OFFSHORE PTY LTD	2.2398km ²	<p>The application comprises of 4 separate areas located south of Barrow Island.</p> <p>The northernmost area is located on the southern tip of middle island, the area being 7.784 ha. The GDA coordinates of a rectangle encompassing this area is: - NE corner (Lat 20°56'04"S, Long 115°19'06"E), - SW corner (Lat 20°56'20"S, Long 115°18'54"E).</p> <p>The second area comprises of an unnamed island, roughly 500 metres west of the northernmost tip of Boodie Island. The area being 1.45 ha. The GDA coordinates of a rectangle encompassing this area is: -NE corner (Lat 20°56'50"S, Long 115°18'57"E), - SW corner (Lat 20°58'25"S, Long 115°18'45"E).</p> <p>The third area comprises of the entire area of Boodie island. The area being 211.81 ha. The GDA coordinates of a rectangle encompassing the area is: - NE corner (Lat 20°56'48"S, Long 115°20'12"E), - SW corner (Lat 20°58'25"S, Long 115°18'39"E).</p> <p>The fourth area comprises of the entire area of Pasco island. The area being 2.467 ha. The GDA coordinates of a rectangle encompassing this area is: - NE corner (Lat 20°57'33"S, Long 115°20'26"E), - SW corner (Lat 20°57'39"S, Long 115°20'18"E).</p>	Shire of Ashburton (100%)

Nature Of The Act: A petroleum lease, while it remains in force, authorises the lessee, subject to the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967* (WA) and the regulations and in accordance with the conditions to which the lease is subject, to explore for petroleum, and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the lease area for a term of 5 years from the date the grant becomes effective and may be renewed for a further 5 years.

Notification Day: 10 February 2010

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 any of the land and/or waters that will be affected by the act. The 3 month period closes on **10 May 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*. Enquires 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 retention lease may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **10 June 2010**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* in relation to the area of the retention lease. For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the application), contact the Petroleum and Environment Division, Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or free call 1800 628 767 (ask for extension 23813).

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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:

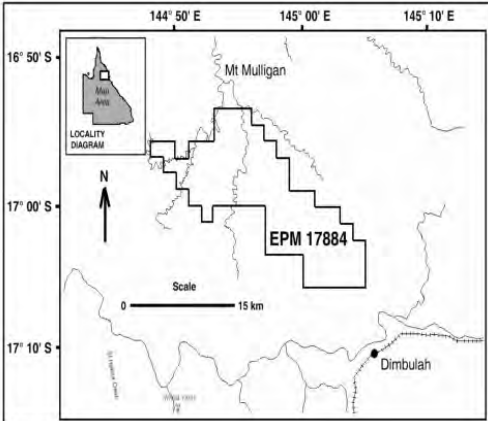
Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant																				
EPM17884	Approx. 12 km NNW from Dimbulah Centred at approximately 17°00` S 145°00` E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	<div>Area: 254 km_</div> <div>Block Identification Maps: Townsville</div> <div>Number of Sub-blocks: 77 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.)</div> <table><thead><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>731</td><td>y,z</td></tr><tr><td>732</td><td>v</td></tr><tr><td>802</td><td>j,k,p,</td></tr><tr><td>803</td><td>d,e,g,h,j,k,l,m,n,o,p,q,r,s,t,u,w,x,y,z</td></tr><tr><td>804</td><td>a,b,f,g,h,l,m,n,o,q,r,s,t,v,w,x,y,z</td></tr><tr><td>805</td><td>v</td></tr><tr><td>875</td><td>c</td></tr><tr><td>876</td><td>c,d,e,h,j,k,n,o,p</td></tr><tr><td>877</td><td>a,b,c,f,g,h,j,l,m,n,o,p,q,r,s,t,u,v,w,x,y,z</td></tr></tbody></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	731	y,z	732	v	802	j,k,p,	803	d,e,g,h,j,k,l,m,n,o,p,q,r,s,t,u,w,x,y,z	804	a,b,f,g,h,l,m,n,o,q,r,s,t,v,w,x,y,z	805	v	875	c	876	c,d,e,h,j,k,n,o,p	877	a,b,c,f,g,h,j,l,m,n,o,p,q,r,s,t,u,v,w,x,y,z	Gregory John PATERSON
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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, 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.

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: 3rd March 2010



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Aboriginal Cadetship

Support Officer Administration & Finance
Clerk General Scale
Infrastructure
Government Chief Information Office

REFERENCE NO: 00000247
SALARY PACKAGE: \$52,400 pa. Package includes salary, (\$29,262 - \$47,485 pa) employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.
LOCATION: Sydney
JOB STATUS: Temporary (a permanent full-time appointment will be offered to the student upon successful completion of the Indigenous Cadetship Program and will be paid at the salary range of a Clerk Grade 3/4)
JOB NOTES: Cadets will be undertaking their 2nd or later year of University studies in business administration, finance, commerce, government or similar.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Develop knowledge and skills across a range of business and financial functions through the provision of support to the Senior Project Manager Radio Operations, and the Telecoms – Radio Comms Stream. Participate as an active member of the Business Unit to provide the most effective delivery of products and services.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Aboriginality (Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977).
- Efficient keyboard skills and practical skills using Microsoft applications such as Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint.
- Sound oral and written communication and interpersonal skills.
- Understanding of accounting principles and accounting standards.

ENQUIRIES: Paul Barnes (02) 9372 8287 or Trissie Bell, Indigenous Programs (02) 9372 7181

CLOSING DATE: 12 March 2010

INFORMATION PACKAGES: For Information Packages go [Information on how to apply](#)
For Position Description click <http://files.jobs.nsw.gov.au/nyqsyq>

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Aboriginal Cadetship

Clerk General Scale
Support Officer Front Line Services
Front Line Services
Government Chief Information Office

REFERENCE NO: 000001TW
SALARY PACKAGE: \$52,400 pa. Package includes salary, (\$29,262 to \$47,485 pa) employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.
LOCATION: Sydney
JOB STATUS: Temporary (a permanent full-time appointment will be offered to the student upon successful completion of the Indigenous Cadetship Program and will be paid at the salary range of a Clerk Grade 3/4)
JOB NOTES: Cadets will be undertaking their 2nd or later year of University studies in ICT or similar.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Develop knowledge and skills across a range of business and IT functions through the provision of support to the Senior Project Manager Front Line services, and the Front Line Services Stream. Participate as an active member of the Business Unit to provide the most effective delivery of products and services.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Aboriginality (Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977).
- Understanding of object-oriented programming e.g. C and/or Python, Web 2 technologies and a general knowledge of software applications.
- Sound oral and written communication and interpersonal skills.
- Efficient keyboard skills and practical skills using Microsoft applications such as Word, Excel, Access and Powerpoint.

ENQUIRIES: Ken Bullock (02) 9372 8210 or Trissie Bell, Indigenous Programs (02) 9372 7181

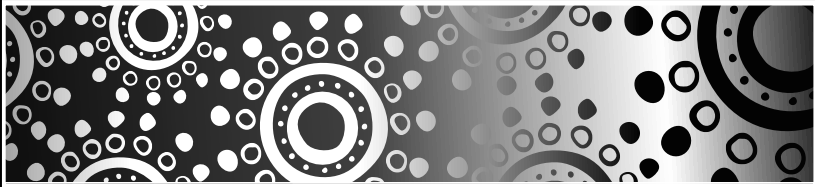
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INFORMATION PACKAGES: For Information Packages go [Information on how to apply](#)
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Australian Government
Aboriginal Hostels Limited



Hostel Manager

(Expected Vacancy)

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Harry Nanya Hostel
APS Level 3
\$38,089 - \$45,469 pa, plus superannuation

Duties

- Operation of the hostel
- Provide a quality service to our residents
- Supervise staff
- Manage a budget
- Provide reports to Regional Manager

Want to know more?

Contact Rita Stewart on 03 9642 2775.

Application Documents

From our website or telephone Emma Gamble on 03 9642 2775.

How to Apply

Send your written application addressing the selection criteria to Regional Manager, Aboriginal Hostels Limited, PO Box 486G Melbourne VIC 3001.

Closing date

By 5pm 26 February 2010.

This is a Transient hostel.

Hostel Manager

Melbourne

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NOTICE TO GRANT EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for Mines and Petroleum, C/- Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004 may grant the following exploration licence applications under the *Mining Act 1978*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
04/1924	Alan Nelville Brosnan Phyllis Marie Brosnan	214.52km ²	98km S'ly of Derby	Lat 18°11' Long 123°37'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/1971	Rey Kimberley Pty Ltd	19.53km ²	80km W'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°00' Long 124°51'	Derby-West Kimberley
04/1973	Regalpoint Exploration Ltd	372.54km ²	73km NE'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 17°36' Long 125°56'	Derby-West Kimberley
08/2017	Cauldron Energy Ltd	41.86km ²	59km S'ly of Onslow	Lat 22°09' Long 115°17'	Ashburton
08/2024	Spark Energy Pty Ltd	157.64km ²	160km S'ly of Onslow	Lat 23°01' Long 115°35'	Ashburton
08/2047	Alan Sanderson	12.56km ²	82km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°28' Long 116°56'	Ashburton
08/2055	Rand Mining NL	25.27km ²	118km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°40' Long 116°03'	Ashburton
08/2066	Magnesium Resources Pty Ltd				
08/2077	Integrated Resources Group Ltd	254.55km ²	152km E'ly of Coral Bay	Lat 23°28' Long 115°13'	Ashburton/Carnarvon
20/725	Shaw River Resources Ltd	84.71km ²	93km SW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°35' Long 116°52'	Ashburton/Upper Gascoyne
20/726	Windy Knob Resources Ltd	42.72km ²	51km NE'ly of Cue	Lat 27°03' Long 118°11'	Cue
20/727	Enterprise Metals Limited	12.19km ²	35km N'ly of Cue	Lat 27°06' Long 117°49'	Cue
20/728	Sunrise Minerals Australia Pty Ltd	67.15km ²	84km NW'ly of Cue	Lat 27°00' Long 117°10'	Murchison
20/729	Enterprise Metals Limited	3.05km ²	41km N'ly of Cue	Lat 27°03' Long 117°53'	Cue
20/730	Enterprise Metals Limited	3.05km ²	43km N'ly of Cue	Lat 27°02' Long 117°54'	Cue
20/734	Enterprise Metals Limited	109.58km ²	17km NE'ly of Cue	Lat 27°21' Long 118°01'	Cue
25/429	Peregrine Resources Pty Ltd	115.45km ²	39km E'ly of Cue	Lat 27°33' Long 118°15'	Cue
25/430	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	38.15km ²	50km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°08' Long 122°11'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
27/419	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	44.01km ²	68km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°10' Long 122°23'	Coolgardie/Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1988	Red Field Pty Ltd	47.27km ²	55km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°29' Long 121°57'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1989	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	20.53km ²	94km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°11' Long 122°39'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1990	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	52.89km ²	93km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°01' Long 122°37'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1993	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	38.2km ²	73km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°01' Long 122°24'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1994	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	171.01km ²	74km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°42' Long 122°14'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
		189.59km ²	148km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°12' Long 122°53'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City/Menzies
28/1997	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	117.92km ²	90km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°42' Long 122°25'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/1998	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	189.25km ²	104km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°24' Long 122°28'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
28/2000-2	Gryphon Minerals Ltd	545.4km ²	111km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°43' Long 122°41'	Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
29/746	Atlantic Bridge Pty Ltd	148.5km ²	39km S'ly of Menzies	Lat 30°02' Long 121°03'	Menzies
30/402	Outback Exploration Ltd	208.51km ²	85km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°50' Long 120°10'	Menzies
36/708	Echo Resources Ltd	51.78km ²	66km N'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°21' Long 120°54'	Leonora
36/719	Montrose Resources Ltd	84.84km ²	33km W'ly of Leinster	Lat 28°00' Long 120°22'	Leonora
36/735	Sammy Resources Pty Ltd	33.53km ²	82km NW'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°21' Long 120°09'	Leonora
37/1042	Laurence John Molloy	54.28km ²	54km N'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°25' Long 121°28'	Leonora
37/1043	Vincent Knopke	180.8km ²	48km N'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°28' Long 121°26'	Leonora
38/2326	Eleckra Mines Ltd	24.17km ²	78km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°07' Long 123°40'	Laverton
38/2349	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	6km ²	37km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°51' Long 122°40'	Laverton
38/2357	Geoffrey William Pember	12.09km ²	75km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°05' Long 123°39'	Laverton
38/2377	Michael Jeremy Elliss	64.04km ²	71km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°50' Long 122°11'	Laverton
38/2378	Michael Jeremy Elliss	18.19km ²	48km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°45' Long 122°29'	Laverton
38/2379	Michael Jeremy Elliss	21.2km ²	47km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°50' Long 122°27'	Laverton
38/2380	Michael Jeremy Elliss	9.1km ²	58km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°39' Long 122°26'	Laverton
38/2381	Michael Jeremy Elliss	36.44km ²	67km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°35' Long 122°24'	Laverton
38/2396	South Boulder Mines Ltd	12.11km ²	52km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°51' Long 122°23'	Laverton
39/1477	Bolgart Rise Pty Ltd	595.02km ²	156km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°49' Long 123°14'	Menzies
39/1512	Rubicon Resources Ltd	107.2km ²	119km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°41' Long 122°32'	Menzies
39/1526	Oro Del Sur Pty Ltd	23.93km ²	72km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°14' Long 121°57'	Leonora
39/1527	GME Resources Ltd	2.99km ²	73km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°15' Long 122°11'	Leonora
45/2845-8 & 45/3552	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	930.76km ²	95km N'ly of Wittenoom	Lat 21°26' Long 118°38'	Port Hedland Town
45/3410	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	6.34km ²	93km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°08' Long 119°15'	East Pilbara
45/3402	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	92.91km ²	41km S'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°41' Long 118°36'	Port Hedland Town
45/3448					
45/3534	Sandfire Exploration Pty Ltd	48.33km ²	128km NE'ly of Shay Gap	Lat 19°48' Long 121°06'	Broome/East Pilbara
45/3546	Broadway Resources Pty Ltd	645.12km ²	219km SW'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 19°32' Long 124°04'	East Pilbara/Derby-West Kimberley
45/3550	David Hugh MacPherson	25.67km ²	17km SE'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°25' Long 118°42'	Port Hedland Town
45/3551	David Hugh MacPherson	9.63km ²	37km E'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°24' Long 118°56'	Port Hedland Town
46/741	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	215.65km ²	54km NW'ly of Newman	Lat 22°28' Long 120°13'	East Pilbara
46/743	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	220.92km ²	40km NE'ly of Newman	Lat 23°06' Long 120°00'	East Pilbara
46/834	Bellpiper Pty Ltd	12.75km ²	109km NE'ly of Newman	Lat 22°03' Long 121°13'	East Pilbara
46/840	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	469.83km ²	43km S'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°16' Long 120°12'	East Pilbara
46/870	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	443.83km ²	78km NE'ly of Newman	Lat 22°16' Long 121°02'	East Pilbara
46/871	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	442.59km ²	58km E'ly of Newman	Lat 22°41' Long 121°07'	East Pilbara
47/1823	Swancove Enterprises Pty Ltd	12.71km ²	60km E'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 21°43' Long 116°54'	Ashburton
47/2119	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	176.64km ²	25km N'ly of Newman	Lat 23°08' Long 119°45'	East Pilbara
47/2146					
47/2157	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	41.56km ²	68km E'ly of Roebourne	Lat 20°58' Long 118°23'	Port Hedland Town
47/2172	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	28.34km ²	30km W'ly of Newman	Lat 23°16' Long 119°27'	East Pilbara
47/2173	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	223.74km ²	25km NW'ly of Newman	Lat 23°13' Long 119°32'	East Pilbara
51/1158	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	91.88km ²	15km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°40' Long 118°37'	Meekatharra
51/1159	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	82.49km ²	70km SE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°01' Long 119°01'	Meekatharra
51/1165	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	202.52km ²	83km W'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°24' Long 117°41'	Meekatharra/Murchison
51/1166	FMG Resources Pty Ltd	91.86km ²	63km W'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°39' Long 117°52'	Meekatharra
51/1352	Atlas Iron Ltd	196.88km ²	122km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°05' Long 117°24'	Meekatharra/Murchison
51/1363	Peter Gregory Moses	18.45km ²	20km SW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°42' Long 118°21'	Meekatharra
51/1365	MPF Exploration Pty Ltd	64.65km ²	69km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°06' Long 118°56'	Meekatharra
51/1367	Sacculus Pty Ltd	144.64km ²	62km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°15' Long 119°43'	Meekatharra
51/1372	Iron Mountain Mining Ltd	27.82km ²	95km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°45' Long 120°00'	Meekatharra
51/1373	Iron Mountain Mining Ltd	80.29km ²	81km N'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°53' Long 120°00'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
51/1396	Kole Enterprises Pty Ltd	3.05km ²	44km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°58' Long 118°37'	Meekatharra
51/1398	Montezuma Mining Co. Ltd	9.25km ²	79km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°52' Long 118°31'	Meekatharra
52/2262	Dawn Metals Ltd	217.34km ²	177km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°09' Long 119°28'	Meekatharra
52/2347	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	157.36km ²	48km SW'ly of Newman	Lat 23°31' Long 120°13'	Meekatharra
52/2486	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	141.7km ²	14km E'ly of Newman	Lat 23°23' Long 119°52'	East Pilbara/Meekatharra
52/2501	Brendon Chevely Deshon	15.71km ²	21km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°22' Long 117°47'	Ashburton/Meekatharra
52/2518	Kimba Resources Pty Ltd	25.12km ²	38km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°28' Long 117°54'	Meekatharra
52/2520	Drew Griffin Money	3.09km ²	131km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°36' Long 119°30'	Meekatharra
53/1422-3	Dawn Metals Ltd	321.69km ²	105km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°33' Long 121°16'	Wiluna
59/1591	Denise Lund	45.25km ²	10km E'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 28°18' Long 116°46'	Yalgoo
59/1630	Allan Neville Brosnan Phyllis Marie Brosnan	213.85km ²	59km NE'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 27°52' Long 116°57'	Yalgoo
63/1369	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	46.59km ²	97km E'ly of Norseman	Lat 31°53' Long 122°44'	Dundas
69/2650	General Mining Corporation Ltd	495.74km ²	84km NE'ly of Cocklebiddy	Lat 31°26' Long 126°38'	Dundas/Kalgoorlie-Boulder City
69/2468-9 & 69/2738	Ausquest Ltd	1282.05km ²	168km SE'ly of Newman	Lat 24°02' Long 121°47'	Wiluna
74/458	Regency Mines Australasia Pty Ltd	17.18km ²	6km N'ly of Munglinup	Lat 33°39' Long 120°52'	Esperance
77/1677	Great Western Exploration Ltd	11.57km ²	83km E'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°38' Long 119°46'	Kondinin
77/1717	Raymond James O'Connor	207.29km ²	47km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°23' Long 119°28'	Yilgarn
80/4276	Thomson Aviation Pty Ltd	335.26km ²	184km NW'ly of Wyndham	Lat 14°04' Long 127°12'	Wyndham & East Kimberley
80/4321	Magma Metals Ltd	16.31km ²	46km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 18°24' Long 127°16'	Halls Creek
80/4322	Kinloch Resources Pty Ltd	87.88km ²	57km E'ly of Fitzroy Crossing	Lat 18°19' Long 126°06'	Derby-West Kimberley/Halls Creek
80/4324	Magma Metals Ltd	370.26km ²	70km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 18°29' Long 127°04'	Halls Creek
80/4325	Magma Metals Ltd	347.98km ²	30km W'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 18°13' Long 127°23'	Halls Creek
80/4380	Tetra Resources Pty Ltd	29.16km ²	89km SW'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 18°51' Long 127°08'	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: 10 February 2010

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 **10 May 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. 10 June 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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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*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
15/5261	Murchison Resources Pty Ltd	177.06ha	9km S'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 31°01' Long 121°11'	Coolgardie
15/5465-7	Living Waters Mining (Australia) Pty Ltd	449.73ha	54km SE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°27' Long 122°09'	Coolgardie
15/5500	Philip Henry Buswell	9.68ha	2km S'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°31' Long 121°34'	Coolgardie
15/5501	Philip Henry Buswell	9.49ha	2km S'ly of Widgeemooltha	Lat 31°30' Long 121°34'	Coolgardie
16/2631-2	Heron Resources Ltd	374.44ha	76km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°21' Long 120°46'	Coolgardie
16/2651	Graham John Turner	25.01ha	70km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°26' Long 120°43'	Coolgardie
16/2652	Clinton Dean Hood	118.83ha	30km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°41' Long 121°04'	Coolgardie
16/2654	Toro Mining Pty Ltd	191.79ha	48km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°36' Long 120°50'	Coolgardie
16/2655-6	Toro Mining Pty Ltd	362.47ha	43km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°39' Long 120°52'	Coolgardie
16/2657-9	Toro Mining Pty Ltd	449.06ha	41km NW'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°39' Long 120°55'	Coolgardie
16/2660	Seatommy Pty Ltd	113.87ha	45km N'ly of Coolgardie	Lat 30°34' Long 121°00'	Coolgardie
16/2661-3	Seatommy Pty Ltd	396.21ha	42km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°31' Long 121°06'	Coolgardie
20/2131	Peter Andrew Wiltshire	1.73ha	4km NE'ly of Cue	Lat 27°24' Long 117°54'	Cue
24/4487	Zetek Resources Pty Ltd	121.39ha	51km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 121°39'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
25/2089-94	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	1114.5ha	41km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°50' Long 121°52'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
26/3679	Spark Energy Pty Ltd	200.89ha	15km S'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°52' Long 121°30'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
31/1983	Gel Resources Pty Ltd	146.39ha	140km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°06' Long 122°43'	Menzies
37/7822	Chad Graeme Johnson	62.92ha	8km NE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°49' Long 121°22'	Leonora
37/7823	Lyndon Scott Mahoney	175.41ha	39km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°54' Long 121°43'	Leonora
38/3871	A1 Minerals Ltd	46.09ha	52km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°08' Long 122°23'	Laverton
38/3872	A1 Minerals Ltd	18.14ha	51km N'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°09' Long 122°23'	Laverton
38/3873	A1 Minerals Ltd	13.22ha	51km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°02' Long 122°22'	Laverton
38/3874	A1 Minerals Ltd	15.66ha	54km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°04' Long 122°21'	Laverton
38/3875	A1 Minerals Ltd	13.27ha	53km W'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°05' Long 122°22'	Laverton
39/5087	Jacqueline Price	161.52ha	95km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°28' Long 122°33'	Menzies
39/5090	Niwest Ltd	19.45ha	47km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°47' Long 121°47'	Leonora
39/5091	Alan Keith Lamkin	200ha	27km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°38' Long 122°07'	Laverton
39/5092	Alan Keith Lamkin	80.08ha	26km W'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°38' Long 122°08'	Laverton
51/2630	Byron Exploration Pty Ltd	155.41ha	72km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°56' Long 118°34'	Meekatharra
58/1492-4	Duncraig Holdings Pty Ltd	398.91ha	16km N'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 27°55' Long 117°48'	Mount Magnet
63/1808	Ralph Alexander McNab				
77/3987	Thomas Drayson	20.59ha	39km E'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°05' Long 122°10'	Dundas
77/3988	James William Nutt	6.25ha	26km NW'ly of Bullfinch	Lat 30°47' Long 118°58'	Yilgarn
77/3989	Vernon Wesley Strange	9.73ha	5km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°16' Long 119°21'	Yilgarn
77/3989-92	Ironstone Gold Pty Ltd	652.52ha	27km NW'ly of Bullfinch	Lat 30°46' Long 118°58'	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: 10 February 2010

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Notice of an application for determination of native title in the State of New South Wales



National
Native Title
Tribunal

Notification day: 24 February 2010

This application is a 'non-claimant application', an application made by persons who are not claiming native title themselves but, rather, they are seeking a determination that native title does not exist in relation to the area. The applicant has a non-native title interest in the area, set out in their application as described in the form below.

Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth) (the Act) there can be only one determination of native title for a particular area.

PLEASE NOTE: A person who claims to hold native title rights and interests in the area may wish to file a native title claimant application prior to 23 May 2010. Unless there is a relevant native title claim (as defined in section 24FE of the Act) over the area on or before **23 May 2010**, the area may be subject to protection under section 24FA and **acts may be done which extinguish or otherwise affect native title**. The Tribunal may be able to assist people wishing to make a relevant native title claim.

A person who claims native title rights and interests may also seek to become a party to the non-claimant application in order for those rights and interests to be taken into account in the Federal Court's determination. Other than filing a native title claim in response to this non-claimant application, this may represent the only opportunity to have those rights and interests in relation to the area considered. Any person who wants to become a party to this non-claimant application must write to the **Registrar of the Federal Court, Level 17, Law Court Building, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000**, on or before **23 May 2010**. After **23 May 2010**, the Federal Court's permission to become a party is required.



Applicant's name: Murrumbidgee Shire Council
Federal Court File No: NSD1409/2009

Non-native title interest*: Site investigation licence LI 453852

Order sought by Applicant: The applicant seeks a determination of no native title.

Description: The area subject to this application covers about 38 hectares over two parcels identified as Lot 1 DP1081715 and Lot 2 DP 1081623 within the town of Darlington Point as shown on the locality diagram.

The application lies within the Local Government Area of the Murrumbidgee Shire.

[*The applicant has indicated that if the non-claimant application is unopposed by a native title claimant application they intend to seek the protection of section 24FA of the Act to validly undertake the proposed act and then withdraw the non-claimant application.]

Data statement: Non-claimant application boundary compiled by NNTT based on data sourced from and used with permission of the LPM Authority, Land and Property Information Division, NSW.

For assistance or further information contact Tom O'Reilly on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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South Coast Women's Health and Welfare Aboriginal Corporation

We invite suitable applicants (Aboriginal Women) to apply for the following position:

Young Women's Mentoring/Schools Program Worker

(14hrs/wk pt)

This is an opportunity for Aboriginal Women, who have relevant experience and skills in the nominated position. The worker will be based at the Waminda Women's Health & Welfare Aboriginal Corporation Nowra. The permanency of these positions is dependent upon ongoing government funding and as stipulated in contract.

Salary: In accordance with the NSW Social and Community Services Award. (above award conditions, salary sacrifice available as well as family leave).

Enquiries/Applications: Email for employee package to faye@waminda.org.au and all enquiries by email.

Closing date: 5pm Wednesday 17th February 2010

*APPLICANTS MUST REQUEST AN EMPLOYEE PACKAGE
AND MUST THEN ADDRESS ALL SELECTION CRITERIA.*



Services, Technology & Administration

NSW Department of Services, Technology and Administration

For information on Services, Technology and Administration please see www.services.nsw.gov.au

No Smoking in the workplace is Departmental policy. The successful applicant will be expected to show commitment to the principles of Equal Employment Opportunity, Occupational Health and Safety, Cultural Diversity policies and programs and ethical practices.

Graduate Project Officer (Aboriginal)

Staff Grade 3/4
Project Management
NSW Public Works

Salary Package: \$67,761 pa. Package includes salary (\$56,777 – \$62,166 pa), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading. Various – depending on location of successful applicants

Location: Permanent Full-Time

Job Status: Position is a targeted position under the Department of Services, Technology and Administration's Aboriginal Employment Strategy for the employment of an Aboriginal person in accordance with Part 9A of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Responsibilities:

Assist in the delivery of building and construction projects and related services, so that the projects and project components meet time, cost, quality, environmental and value requirements of the Clients, Community and Government.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality
- Relevant tertiary qualifications in one of the following: Architectural; Project Management; Building; Construction; Engineering; (Civil or Environmental).
- Demonstrated interest to work as part of a team to undertake project and contract management on building/construction and maintenance projects
- Effective oral and written communication skills
- Current Driver's licence is required and willingness to drive
- Demonstrated initiative and ability to perform with minimal supervision
- Applicants are requested to provide a covering letter and current detailed resume

Enquiries:

Dianne Lawrence (02) 9372 8856 and Trissie Bell, Indigenous Programs (02) 9372 7181.

Closing Date: 5 March 2010

Information Packages: For Information Packages go to [Information on how to apply](#) and for Position Description go to <http://files.jobs.nsw.gov.au/gcpb5q>

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Manager, Indigenous Family Violence Coordination Unit

- \$90,789 - \$121,495 plus 9% super
- Ongoing / Fulltime

The Indigenous Family Violence Coordination Unit, within Aboriginal Affairs Victoria, is responsible for the delivery of the Indigenous Family Violence Strategy and provides secretariat support to the Indigenous Family Violence Partnership Forum, a community led partnership with the Victorian Government.

Do you have an understanding of the processes, policies and procedures within government? Do you have sound policy development and written communication skills? If so, this may be the role for you...

As Manager of the Indigenous Family Violence Coordination Unit you will work across government in driving the development and implementation of the Indigenous Family Violence Strategy including development of relevant whole of government initiatives and management of communication and stakeholder relationships

You will build partnerships and engage across government to influence future investment and achieve better outcomes for Indigenous Victorians in the area of family violence and will plan, develop and lead projects with significant whole of government impact.

The Department is an employer of choice that values diversity and ensures inclusion.

To apply and access the position description visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

and refer to position number: **DPCD/PACA/VC1548**

Applications close Sunday 21 February 2010

Fast Art 104247-v4



Department of Planning
and Community Development

MANAGER HOUSING PROGRAMS bric housing company

- Senior position with a leading social housing provider
- Great career opportunity
- Salary Range \$62,661 to \$69,232 plus salary sacrifice
- Full time - ongoing
- Located Spring Hill, Brisbane with responsibility for other area offices

bric housing company is a social housing business that develops and manages affordable housing for low income households. We are entering an exciting growth phase and wish to employ an energetic senior manager with a passion for achieving quality housing outcomes.

You will be responsible for providing leadership to housing service personnel, implementing strategic, operational and risk management plans, reporting and managing contracts. Your analytical skills will be combined with an innovative approach to service delivery.

Ideally the successful applicant will have a proven track record at senior level, great interpersonal skills, a flair for problem solving, and be able to inspire and motivate staff.

Email: kym@bric.org.au to obtain information package or for other enquires phone Gina Pearson on 07 3230 5508.

Applications close: 10am, Monday 22 February 2010



Industry &
Investment

Tourism Development Officer

**Sydney CBD, The Rocks, Clerk Grade 7/8
Temporary Full-Time, Position No: 10/10**

Manage a portfolio of Aboriginal clients to assist them in the development of their NSW tourism businesses to the market ready and export ready stages so they can fully participate within the tourism industry.

Selection Criteria:

1. Proven experience in the tourism industry and tourism product development with good knowledge of tourism industry operations and distribution systems;
2. Thorough understanding and awareness of Aboriginal issues with a capacity to deliver a range of programs and services to businesses;
3. Well developed analytical, research and problem solving skills and ability to exercise sound judgement;
4. Excellent cross-cultural awareness skills and sensitivity, especially when dealing with members of the Aboriginal Community and capacity to establish and participate in cross disciplinary teams and maintain relationships with Government agencies, industry stakeholders and Aboriginal community;
5. Strong communication, interpersonal and conflict resolution skills;
6. Well developed understanding of the interrelationship between the three tiers of Government and their roles in tourism, along with a good understanding of Government protocols and processes;
7. Strong database and information management skills and the ability to plan and prioritise work with minimum supervision;
8. Relevant tertiary qualifications in tourism or marketing or equivalent experience.

Please Note:

1. This position has been jointly funded by the NSW Government and the Commonwealth Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR);
2. Employment is on a temporary basis for a period of up to 12 months, with a possible extension of an additional 12 month period subject to funding.

The total remuneration package is valued up to \$91,779 per annum including salaries (\$75,137 - \$83,171) and employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Inquiries: Barbara De Rome on (02) 9931 1507

Information Packages: Lindy.McMicking@tourism.nsw.gov.au

Applications to: Human Resources Administrator, State and Regional Development and Tourism, GPO Box 5477, Sydney NSW 2001 or DSRDRecruitment@business.nsw.gov.au or www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: Friday, 12 February 2010.

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Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water NSW
Southern Rivers Catchment Management Authority

Aboriginal Community Support Officer

**Clerk Grade 4/5
Batemans Bay
Temporary Full Time
CMA2010/009**

**Total remuneration package valued at \$75,260 per annum
(includes salary \$59,498 pa - \$68,201 pa).**

Support Aboriginal Communities involvement in natural resource management. Assist in planning and implementing natural resource conservation and rehabilitation projects.

Temporary position under Section 86 or 27 & 28 of the PSE & M Act 2002 for a period of up to 2 years.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Understanding of local Aboriginal cultural heritage issues and natural resource management issues.
- Demonstrated ability in working with aboriginal community groups. Good facilitation skills.
- Good written and oral communication skills, including basic computer skills.
- Ability to plan and organise events and projects including report writing and record keeping.
- Demonstrated ability to work as part of a team/network.
- Ability to liaise with government agencies, other organisations and individuals.
- Understanding of funding processes and ability to identify funding sources. Current drivers licence.

Inquiries Name: Ken Davies

Inquiries Phone: (02) 4224 9714

Information Packages: Please send an e-mail to cma.infopack@dnr.nsw.gov.au with **009** in the subject line. This is an auto response.

Applications: E-mail your application to applications@dnr.nsw.gov.au with the Job Reference Number & your name in the Subject line. Or by post to Recruitment Services, ServiceFirst, PO Box 3720, Parramatta NSW 2124

Closing Date: 14 February 2010

803053

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 24 February 2010



National
Native Title
Tribunal



Q12009/064 Girramay Cassowary Coast Regional Council Area ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 14km², located approximately 37km north-west of Ingham, in the vicinity of Cardwell as shown on the Locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Cassowary Coast Regional Council.

The parties to agreement and their contact addresses are:

Cassowary Coast Regional Council, C/- Ms Jenny Humphris
MacDonnells Law, Level 14, BOQ Centre, 259 Queen Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

Mr Abraham Muriata on behalf of
the Girramay People
C/- Girringun Elders and Reference Group
235 Victoria Street, CARDWELL QLD 4849

The Chairperson, Girramay People Aboriginal Corporation (ICN 4739)
235 Victoria Street, CARDWELL QLD 4849

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 4 – Provisions for the purposes of the Native Title Act

4.4 Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act is not intended to apply to any Future Acts for which the Native Title Party has given consent under this Deed.

Clause 7 – Existing Council Infrastructure

7.2 The Native Title Party consents to the continued operation, use and maintenance of:

- (a) the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure;
 - (b) the land on which the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure is located; and
 - (c) any land or waters which is adjacent to a Determination of Native Title; or
- which is necessary for, or incidental to, the operation of the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure.

Clause 8 – Future Council Works and Activities

8.1 In the event the Council wishes to construct or carry out Works or Activities in the ILUA Area in respect of which it has not already received consent under this Deed it may seek to obtain such consent by having the act become an Approved Future Act by following the process set out in Schedule 2.

8.2 A Work or Activity is an Approved Future Act for the purposes of this Deed if:-

- (a) it is described in a Proposed Activity Notice or Revised Activity Notice given to:-
 - i) the Native Title Party prior to a Determination of Native Title; or
 - ii) the Girramay Corporation after a Determination of Native Title and

(b) either:-

- i) the Native Title Party or the Girramay Corporation has given a Concurrence Notice; or
- ii) consent is deemed to be given under paragraph 10 of Schedule 2.

8.4 The Parties consent to the doing of Approved Future Acts and agree that Sub-division P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act is not intended to apply to Approved Future Acts.

Clause 9 – Minor Works or Activities

9.1 The Parties consent to the construction or carrying out of Minor Works or Activities on the conditions described in Schedule 3.

Definitions

“**Council Infrastructure**” means infrastructure or works owned, maintained, controlled or operated by Council for a Public Purpose including:-

- (a) amenities, buildings, causeways, cemeteries, conduits, crossings, dams, drains, jetties, pipes, recreation facilities, reservoirs, roads, rubbish dumps, service infrastructure, sheds, transfer stations and wharves; and
- (b) works serving a public need or for a Public Purpose; and
- (c) Public Works *[as defined in the Native Title Act]*.

“**Extinguishing Infrastructure**” means Council Infrastructure that:-

- (a) was validly constructed or established within the ILUA Area on or before 23 December 1996; and
- (b) constitutes a Public Work.

“**Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure**” means Council Infrastructure that is:-

- (a) not Extinguishing Infrastructure; and
- (b) was constructed or established within the ILUA Area on or before the Commencement Date.

“**Minor Works or Activities**” means the acts described in paragraph 2 of Schedule 3.

[Being:] (a) construct Council Infrastructure required in emergency circumstances to ensure the safety of people and the preservation of property where people or property are subject to an immediate threat;

- (b) tree lopping in the immediate vicinity of Council Infrastructure;
- (c) repairing any damaged Council Infrastructure;
- (d) reinstating any destroyed Council Infrastructure to its pre-existing state;
- (e) inspecting Council Infrastructure
- (f) maintaining Council Infrastructure;
- (g) fencing or barricading Council Infrastructure;
- (h) erecting sign posts;
- (i) accessing the ILUA Area at reasonable times for the purpose of undertaking anything in paragraphs (a) to (h) with any machinery, equipment or personnel and by such means as are reasonably necessary (including vehicle access, foot access or access by air).

“**Non-Extinguishment Principle**” has the meaning given in the Native Title Act.

“**Occupancy Interest**” means an easement, lease, licence, permit or other authority to use or occupy land granted, given or issued under Laws of the State and Commonwealth.

“**Works or Activities**” means any Council Infrastructure or the grant of an Occupancy Interest that Council may provide or undertake as a local government after the Commencement Date other than Minor Works or Activities.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the North Queensland Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns QLD 4870 by 24 May 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 for comment.

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with the permission of the Department of Environment and Resource Management (QLD). Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, contact Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.

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
EPC1707 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 28 km SSW from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°45'S Long.147°41'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 34 km SSW from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°49'S Long.147°41'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 621 q, v 693 a, f Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 693 v	Qld Coal Aust No. 1 Pty Ltd 135 731 154
EPC1709 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 30 km NNE from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°07'S Long.148°16'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 26 km NNE from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°10'S Long.148°17'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 988 f, l, q Area of Part 2: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 988 w 1060 b	Qld Coal Aust No. 1 Pty Ltd 135 731 154
EPC1710 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 22 km NNW from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°11'S Long.148°0'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 18 km NNW from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°14'S Long.148°0'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 10 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 3 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1056 e, k, p Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1056 z	Qld Coal Aust No. 1 Pty Ltd 135 731 154
EPC1712	Approx. 39 km WNW from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°23'S Long.147°31'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council	Area: 103 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 32 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 258 y, z 259 v, w, x, y, z 330 d, e, j, k, o, p, t, u, y, z 331 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l 402 d, e, j, k	Qld Coal Aust No. 1 Pty Ltd 135 731 154
EPC1716	Approx. 47 km ENE from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°26'S Long.148°17'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council	Area: 22 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 7 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 412 a, b, c, f, g, h, n	Qld Coal Aust No. 1 Pty Ltd 135 731 154

* 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, 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.

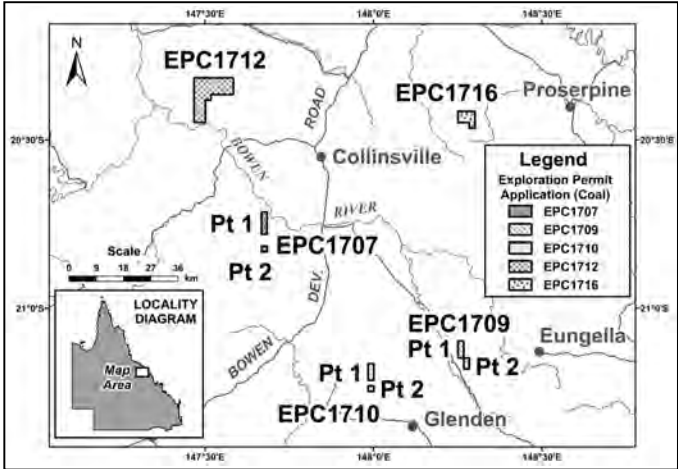
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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: 3 March 2010



Queensland Government



Government of
Western Australia
Department for Child Protection

Field Worker 50d

Country Services

Web Search No: CP1027

Level/Salary: Level 1, Specified Callings/Level 2/4 \$47.082 - \$70,748 pa

The Field Worker will work in the areas of child protection and children in care and is responsible for, engaging, building and maintaining relationships with families and their children and communities whilst acknowledging the existing and inherent strengths that are already present, working alongside families to strengthen their capacity to provide care and safety to their members.

To Access Detailed Information: visit jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. CP1027 or Ph: 9222 2901 to be mailed an information pack.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Lesley Richardson on 9160 2400

Location: Various Pilbara Locations

Closing Date: Monday 15th February 2010 at 5.00pm.

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Youth Workers (Specified)

Cleveland Youth Detention Centre

(One permanent full-time position and casual positions available. Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

Communities

Salary: \$41 416 - \$44 088 p.a.

Location: Townsville

REF: QLD/COM2493/10

Key Duties: Provide supervision of young people in detention and maintain the safety and security of the young people in detention.

Skills/Abilities: Open, positive communication, respectful, team player, can cope with physically challenging work environment

Enquiries: (07) 3006 7675

Closing Date: Monday, 1 March 2010

TMP Q086558

www.jobs.qld.gov.au



Queensland
Government

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, CLIMATE CHANGE
AND WATER NSW

Project Officer, Aboriginal Land Management for Biodiversity, Environment Officer

Class 5, Sydney CBD, Goulburn Street, Sydney,
Temporary Full-Time

Vacancy Ref -DECCW 03-10

Total remuneration package to \$76,666 p.a. including salary \$62,468 p.a. to \$69,476 p.a. Salary package includes base salary, annual leave loading and employer contributions to superannuation scheme. Undertake a diverse range of tasks and projects to contribute to the development strategies and programs to assist in the successful implementation of the Land Alive - Aboriginal Land Management for Biodiversity Project. Manage the oral history research and recording component of the project.

Selection Criteria

- Aboriginality; demonstrated ability to work effectively with Aboriginal communities.
- Understanding of the workings of government and legislative policy frameworks with the capacity to interpret and apply environmental legislation.
- Experience in data analysis and environmental and conservation research.
- Experience in developing, reviewing and implementing policies, procedures, guidelines and operational performance indicators.
- Well developed written and verbal communication skills and experience in the preparation of reports including the presentation of conclusions from trend analysis; and sound negotiation and liaison skills.
- Demonstrate computer skills, with experience in the use of database management and spreadsheet applications, and other modelling tools.
- Understanding and knowledge of the applications of environment protection and conservation instruments or mechanisms for regulatory reform.
- Demonstrated ability to contribute to and work in a multi-disciplinary team environment.

Job Notes: This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. Temporary position up to 30 June 2011. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

Inquiries: Marcia Ella Duncan (02) 9995 6764 or marcia.ella-duncan@environment.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: (02) 9995 6764 or jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications Marked 'Confidential' To: Recruitment Officer, Department Environment, Climate Change and Water NSW, NSW 2220, Fax (02) 9585 6116, or e-mail to recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 19 February 2010

GA1-804911

NSW POLICE FORCE

Management and Leadership Development
Education and Training Command

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT
OFFICER

(Facilities Coordinator)

Aboriginal Targeted position

Job Classification: Clerk Grade 1/2

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Suburb: RICHMOND

Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 10/022

Salary Package: \$60,102

Salary: \$50,100 - \$54,465.Package includes annual salary,
employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave
loading.

Job Description: Manage and coordinate logistics of all events
conducted at the Police Leadership Centre (PLC). Establish
and maintain a professional network with UWS on site at the
Police Leadership Centre. Ensure quality outcomes in work
performed and customer service. Assist the management team
in developing marketing strategies for workshops. Assist with
preparation for delivery of information sessions, forums,
seminars and all events conducted at the PLC. Maintain the
Leadership Development Database. Conduct internet searches
as required and maintain the intranet site.

Job Notes:
Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy
2009-2012, this position is targeted for an Aboriginal person.
This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-
Discrimination Act 1977. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational
qualification in terms of Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act
1997. Applications are encouraged from both females and
males.

Inquiries/Information Pack: Chief Inspector Sue Lightfoot on
(02) 4560 4800 or ligh1sus@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to: Chief Inspector Sue
Lightfoot, NSW Police Leadership Centre, PO Box 1007,
Richmond NSW 2753

Closing Date: Friday 19 February 2010.

GA1: 806400



ntscorp

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
TO THE CHIEF
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

• To build and maintain effective and co-operative relationships
with the support of teams (in government & industry) of all key
Chief Executive Officer stakeholders.

• To provide leadership, mentoring and direction to all support
staff when required to ensure all NTSCORP business support
requirements are completed in a timely and quality manner.

• The position requires anticipation, attention to detail and high
levels of initiative

Role:
The position is located in Sydney and is responsible for the
following:

1. To run and administer the office of the Chief Executive Officer to
ensure seamless interaction between the Chief Executive Officer
and all stakeholders through the proactive management of the
Chief Executive Officer's diary, travel logistics, correspondence,
email and responsibility of all staff to provide documents,
submissions, letters, media releases, briefings etc for Chief
Executive Officer's review by agreed dates and to the highest
standards.

2. To build and maintain effective and co-operative relationships
with the support of teams (in government & industry) of all key
Chief Executive Officer stakeholders.

3. To provide leadership, mentoring and direction to all support staff
when required to ensure all NTSCORP business support
requirements are completed in a timely and quality manner.

4. To provide guidance to the administration team in there role of
administration support.

5. The position requires anticipation, attention to detail and high
levels of initiative

Qualifications and Experience:

1. Experience in the operation of company practice/procedure and
protocol.

2. Budgeting and decision-making skills;

3. Excellent communication skills;

4. An ability to work and communicate with people at all levels;

5. Can act independently and under direction;

6. Proven conference management experience;

7. Excellent experience in working in a highly sensitive and volatile
environment;

8. Basic knowledge of the processes associated with Native Title
claims;

9. Knowledge and understanding of the issues that affect Aboriginal
societies and cultures in NSW;

10. Demonstrated ability to liaise and work with Aboriginal
communities;

11. Tertiary Qualifications a plus, completed Year 12 and a secretarial
studies course or equivalent experience;

12. At least 2 - 3 years administrative or secretarial experience;

13. Capacity to work in a multi-disciplinary team environment;

14. Capacity to work with no direction;

15. Excellent written and oral communications and computer skills;
and

16. Current NSW Driver's License.

Inquiries and applications please contact:

Petra Fowler
Phone: 02 9310 3188
Email: pfowler@ntscorp.com.au

To be eligible to apply for this position you must have an appropriate
Australian or New Zealand work visa.

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Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPC1776	Approx. 95 km NNW from Mitchell Centred at approximate Lat.25°42'S Long.147°33'E Local Government Area: Maranoa Regional Council	Area: 928 km² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1409 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 1410 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 1411 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 1412 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 1413 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 1481 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1482 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1483 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1484 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1554 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1555 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1556 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Tambo Coal & Gas Pty Limited 131 603 766 (50%) Lodestone Energy Limited 075 877 075 (50%)
EPC1777	Approx. 86 km NNW from Mitchell Centred at approximate Lat.25°43'S Long.147°50'E Local Government Area: Maranoa Regional Council	Area: 764 km² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 247 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1414 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1415 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 1485 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 1486 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 1487 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 1488 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 1557 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 1558 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 1559 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 1560 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x 1629 c, d, e	Tambo Coal & Gas Pty Limited 131 603 766 (50%) Lodestone Energy Limited 075 877 075 (50%)
EPC1794	Approx. 82 km W from Mitchell Centred at approximate Lat.26°20'S Long.147°10'E Local Government Area: Murweh Shire Council and Maranoa Regional Council	Area: 917 km² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 299 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1908 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 1909 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 1910 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 1911 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 1912 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1981 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 1982 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 1983 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 1984 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 1985 a, f, l, m, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 2054 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 2055 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 2127 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	Tambo Coal & Gas Pty Limited 131 603 766 (50%) Lodestone Energy Limited 075 877 075 (50%)

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Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 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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Notification Day: 3 March 2010

LOCALITY DIAGRAM

Map Area

25°30'S

26°00'S

26°30'S

147°0'E

147°30'E

148°0'E

LANESBOROUGH HWY

WARREGO

Morven

Mitchell

HWY

MEARILL RIVER

MARANOA RIVER

EPC 1776

EPC 1777

EPC 1794

Legend

Exploration Permit Application (Coal)

EPC1776

EPC1777

EPC1794

Scale

0 10 20 30 40 km

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Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements
Q12009/066 Girramay People and State of Qld and Brazier ILUA
See the NNTT ad on page 48

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
EPC1765	Approx. 69 km NW from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.20°51'S Long.147°42'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council	Area: 32 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 10 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 693 w, x 765 b, c, g, h, m, n, r, s	Eastern Australia Energy Pty Ltd 134 371 029
EPC1768 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 23 km NNE from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°11'S Long.148°15'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 30 km N from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°05'S Long.148°11'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 19 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 6 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 987 y 1059 d, j, k, p 1060 l Area of Part 2: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 915 v 987 a, b, g	Rio Tinto Exploration Pty Ltd 000 057 125
EPC1773 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 26 km SE from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°34'S Long.148°20'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 31 km SE from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°36'S Long.148°21'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1348 u, z Area of Part 2: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1421 f	Area Coal Pty Ltd 132 643 193
EPM18119	Approx. 25 km NNE from Nebo Centred at approximate Lat.21°30'S Long.148°50'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 166 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 52 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1281 e 1282 a, b, f, g, h, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z 1283 k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x 1354 b, c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, t, u, y, z 1355 a, b, f, g, l, m	Caramin Pty Ltd 137 336 282

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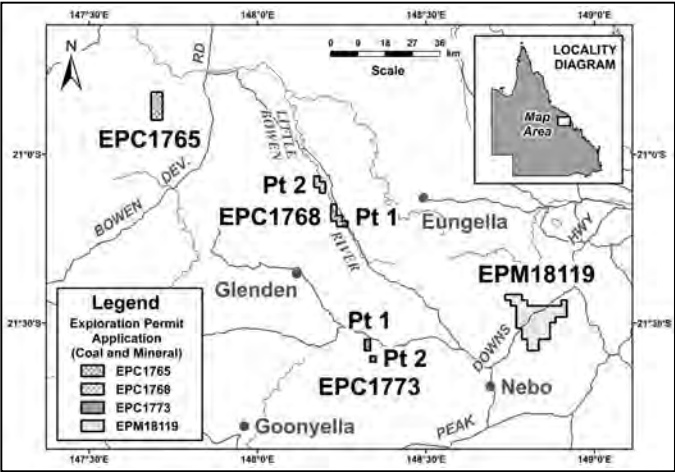
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Notification Day: 3 March 2010



Queensland Government



Blue Mountains Aboriginal Health Project Officer

Part-time 22.5 hrs per week

Fixed term contract to 30 June 2012

Level 4, Divisions of General Practice (State) Award

This is a new position for the Blue Mountains GP Network (BMGPN). The position is funded under Closing the Gap – Improving Indigenous Access to Mainstream Primary Care Program.

The Blue Mountains Aboriginal Health Project Officer will work with the Blue Mountains Aboriginal Health Coalition to improve access by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to general practice in the Blue Mountains.

Candidates need to demonstrate linkages with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Applicants must address the Selection Criteria set out in the application package. For an application package contact Gayle Shaw on 4758 9711 or email gayle@bmdgp.com.au. For questions about the position contact Sheila Holcombe, CEO on 4758 9711.

Closing date for applications is 5pm Friday 19 February 2010.

BMGPN is a family friendly workplace and salary packaging arrangements are available.

NSW POLICE FORCE
Monaro Local Area Command, Queanbeyan
GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE
SUPPORT OFFICER
Aboriginal Targeted Position

Job Classification: Clerk Grade 1/2

Employment Status: Temporary Full-Time (up to 6 months)

Suburb: QUEANBEYAN

Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 10/009

Salary Package: \$60,102

Salary: \$50,100 - \$54,465. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: Supports front line policing by providing administrative functions as part of the Command administration team. Duties to be performed are rotational between generalist administration, court process and customer service.

Job Notes:

- Temporary employment/appointment under Sections 82D, 90/91 or 95 of the Police Act 1990 up to 12 months.
- Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2009-2012, this position is targeted for an Aboriginal person. This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Inquiries: Jodie Stubbs on (02) 6298 0515 or stub1jod@police.nsw.gov.au

Information Pack: Linda Wilson on (02) 6298 0514 or wils1lin@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to: Local Area Manager, Monaro Local Area Command, Queanbeyan Police Station, Farrer Place, Queanbeyan NSW 2620

Closing Date: Friday 12 February 2010.

GA1: 806397



Human Services
Housing NSW

PROJECT MANAGER

Clerk Grade 7/8

Greater Western Sydney

Outer Western Sydney Area

Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 10-HNSW-21230

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 leave loading.

Job Description: This position will be responsible for developing and supporting Client Service Teams across Outer Western Sydney Area within the Greater Western Sydney Division of Housing NSW to ensure the delivery of high quality services to tenants and other clients. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People are encouraged to apply.

SELECTION CRITERIA:

- Demonstrated experience in contract administration with a working knowledge of NSW Government procurement and contract management policies and procedures.
- Ability to lead and drive the development and implementation of major reforms.
- Superior oral/written communication and interpersonal skills with an ability to influence and deal with staff at all levels.
- High level ability to liaise/negotiate/consult at a senior management level.
- Capacity to lead and to develop appropriate skills with technical and administrative team members.
- Ability to proactively analyse and evaluate issues using high levels of judgement and initiative.
- Proven experience managing conflicting priorities and timeframes with an ability to make sound judgements.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply. An eligibility list may be created as part of the recruitment and may be used to fill other permanent and temporary vacancies for this role within the Division.

Inquiries: Anthony Fallah (02) 9675 8962 (Asset Operations Manager) or Jo-Anne Hall (02) 9831 0851 (Aboriginal Coordinator)

Information Packages:

www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Apply on-line: As per link in the Information Package.

Closing Date: Friday 12 February 2010

GA1-806094

Adult Education Trainers - Indigenous

BCA National Training Group is a Pyrmont based boutique Registered Training Organisation (RTO) delivering training in business, finance, education, conservation and land management, community services and indigenous programs throughout NSW, QLD, WA, NT and VIC. Due to recent growth in the company we are seeking experienced qualified trainers deliver training and assessment to Indigenous Communities throughout Sydney Metro and Rural Regions throughout NSW in the following areas:

- Financial Services (Certificate I, II, III & IV)
- Conservation and Land Management (Certificate III & IV)
- Business (Governance) (Certificate IV)

Essential criteria:

- Certificate IV in Training & Assessment (TAA40104)
- A minimum of one qualification level or higher of the qualification you intend to train
- Experience working with Indigenous people
- Demonstrated experience teaching adults

- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills and a friendly attitude
- A strong work ethic
- Intercultural awareness
- ABN number required

Trainers will be responsible for the overall delivery and supervision of the training programs and will work closely with Training Coordinators to develop, implement and review the training programs in order to meet program goals. Travel will be required.

The roles will be consultancy focused. If you would like to join our progressive and innovative organisation, please send your CV and covering letter to:

Kate Whitney
Training Manager
Email: kate@bcanational.com
www.bcanational.com

Applications close:
Wednesday, February 24, 2010.



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*:

NO	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
15/303	Polaris Metals NL	9.01ha	75km E'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°46' Long 120°17'	Coolgardie

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: 10 February 2010

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 **10 May 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 miscellaneous licences may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 10 June 2010**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) in relation to the area of the miscellaneous licences.

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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Notice of an application to register
an area agreement on the Register of
Indigenous Land Use Agreements
State of Victoria

Notification day: 24 February 2010



National
Native Title
Tribunal



VI2009/007 - Mining Licence 5503 (Dja Dja Wurrung Peoples and Stephen P. Glasson & Russell L. Sanderson) ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement is mining tenement MIN5503 covering about 2 hectares, located approximately 40km north-east of Ballarat southeast of Campbelltown and north-west of Daylesford as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Hepburn Shire Council.

Parties to agreement and their contact address:

Dja Dja Wurrung Native Title Group
c/- Native Title Services Victoria Ltd
642 Queensberry Street
NORTH MELBOURNE VIC 3051

Stephen P. Glasson and Russell L. Sanderson
c/- Elletson Mining Consultants Pty Ltd
76 Market Street
NEWBRIDGE VIC 3551

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 6 Replacement of Future Act Procedure

6.1 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 Licence.

6.2 Subject to compliance by the parties with the provisions of this Agreement, the parties

- agree to the grant by the State of the Licence to the proponent and to any consent required by or on behalf of the proponent pursuant to the Licence in respect of the Licence area; and
- agree to the use of the Licence and of any consent required pursuant to the Licence, by the proponent in respect of the Licence area; and
- agree that any such mining done in respect of the Licence area is valid.

'Licence' means the mining licence that is applied for by the proponent and is proposed to be granted and registered by the State pursuant to the Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990 (Vic.) [MRSDA] in respect of the Licence area, being Mining Licence Application No. 5503. The term includes any renewal, amalgamation or variation of the Licence by the State pursuant to the MRSDA or any other applicable laws.

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 **24 May 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 24 May 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 Nadja Mack on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Facilitating timely and effective outcomes.



Lecturer – Nursing

Position No: 9071

Fixed term appointment commencing ASAP to Dec 2012 – Batchelor

Remuneration Academic Level B - \$67,006 - \$79,570

This position is responsible for the delivery of approved academic VET and / or Higher Education sectors in the Department of Nursing and Primary Health Care. (Please see below for requirements)

Course Coordinator – Nutrition

Position No: 24790

Fixed term appointment commencing ASAP to Dec 2012 – Darwin

Remuneration Academic Level B - \$67,006 - \$79,570

This position is responsible for the delivery of approved academic VET and / or Higher Education sectors in Health Support Services. (Please see below for requirements)

The two above mentioned positions include the requirements listed below:

- teaching, student assessment, maintenance of student files;
- development of culturally appropriate teaching and learning activities;
- liaison with remote Aboriginal communities and with industry partners is required;
- working throughout the Northern Territory is an essential requirement of the position; and
- liaison with other training staff and monitoring of student learning outcomes in accordance with curriculum guidelines of Batchelor Institute, the Faculty of Health, Business and Science and Australian Quality Training Framework (AQTF) and Australian University Quality Agency (AUQA) standards.

Applications close Friday 19th February 2010

For further information, the Role Profile, Selection Criteria and 'Information for Applicants' are available from the Institute's website www.batchelor.edu.au (recruitment link); the Human Resources Unit on (08) 8939 7272 or (08) 8939 7393; fax (08) 8939 7432; or email recruitment@batchelor.edu.au

The Institute reserves the right not to make an appointment, or to vary the type of appointment.

A free commuter service is normally available for staff traveling between Darwin Palmerston and some rural areas.



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Regional Manager – Northern Territory

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To be successful in this role you will possess:

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How to apply

To obtain the position description and to apply online, please visit www.fwo.gov.au and follow the 'Careers' link. For all other information please contact the Recruitment Team at recruitment@fwo.gov.au

Applications close 11.00pm (CST) Sunday 21 February 2010.

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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*:

EXPLORATION NO.	APPLICANT	AMALG NO	AREA	LOCALITY	CENTROID	SHIRE
39/1375	Golden Cliffs NL	334409	286.76ha	81km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°20' Long 122°27'	Leonora/Menzies
47/622	Hamersley Exploration Pty Ltd	334904	150.57ha	59km NW'ly of Newman	Lat 23°06' Long 119°11'	East Pilbara
53/1322	Echo Resources Ltd	335218	13.02ha	68km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°46' Long 120°53'	Wiluna
	Echo Resources Ltd	335219	198.82ha	70km E'ly of Wiluna	Lat 26°48' Long 120°53'	Wiluna

Nature of the act : Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 10 February 2010

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 **10 May 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 amalgamation application may be granted unless, within the period of 4 months after the notification day (**i.e. 10 June 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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Congress of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nurses Full time Research and Project Officer

Based in any state/territory

CATSIN's main function is to increase the numbers of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in nursing and midwifery and to promote education of non-Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander nurses and midwives in history, health and culture. CATSIN also advises the broader health sector.

Selection criteria

Ideally an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person and registered nurse or midwife with the ability to:

- work in a small team;
- work alone with minimal supervision and
- meet deadlines.

and have

- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of issues affecting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples' health.
- Understanding of recruitment and retention of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander nurses and midwives.
- Project management experience
- Advanced written and research skills
- Knowledge of professional issues affecting nursing and midwifery

For a position description, call Glenda Richardson, 07 3410 7236 or email: catsin@bigpond.net.au www.indiginet.com.au/catsin

Applications in writing to Sally Goold, ED, CATSIN, 14 Cassia Ave, Banksia Beach, Qld., 4507.

Applications close February 26, 2010.

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
EPC1717	Approx. 45 km ESE from Rolleston Centred at approximate Lat.24°41'S Long.149°0'E Local Government Area: Central Highlands Regional Council	Area: 59 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 19 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 564 k, p, u, z 565 l, q, v 636 e, k, p, u, z 637 a, f, l, q 708 d, e, j	Qld Coal Aust No. 1 Pty Ltd 135 731 154
EPM18037	Approx. 54 km WSW from Theodore Centred at approximate Lat.25°05'S Long.149°34'E Local Government Area: Banana Shire Council	Area: 155 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 50 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 930 o, p, t, u, y, z 931 l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 932 q, v, w 1002 d, e 1003 a, b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p 1004 a, b, c, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o	Ridge Exploration Pty Ltd 127 215 132

* 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, 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.

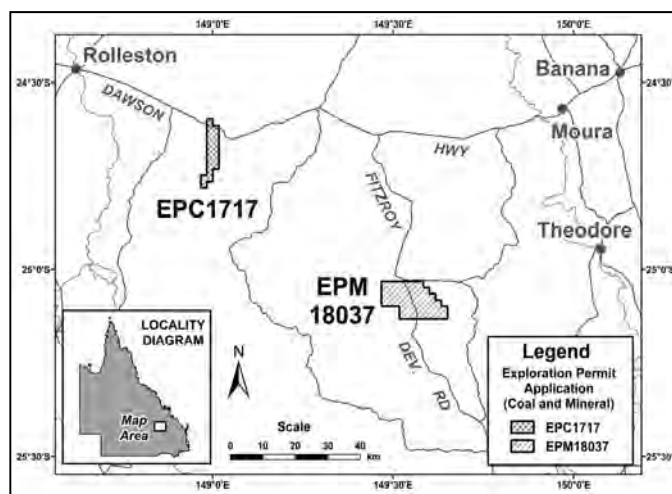
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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: 3 March 2010



Queensland Government

TMP 008543



Boorndawan Willam is an Indigenous service operating through a Committee of Management. It currently operates in partnership with EACH which provides management support and financial and legal auspice until the Boorndawan Willam Committee becomes separately incorporated.

This partnership delivers a unique combination of leadership and excellence in Indigenous and mainstream services including Aboriginal Health Promotion and Chronic Care Program (AHPACC) and Indigenous Family Violence Healing Services.

The Boorndawan Willam Indigenous Family Violence Healing Service has **two exciting new opportunities** for appropriately skilled and qualified **women** to join their already established team.

Both these positions offer the opportunity to support and work with Indigenous women and children re-establishing their lives after domestic violence.

VCAT have provided EACH with an exemption to appoint Women only to this role, refer, VCAT Exemption No: A6/2010

Intensive Case Manager

The Intensive Case Manager will be responsible for the provision of intensive and long term case management and support to Indigenous women and children whose lives have been severely affected by family violence. While working with a high level of autonomy in individual casework, you will work closely with the Cultural Support Workers within the Boorndawan Willam team as well as with outside agencies, particularly the Eastern Domestic Violence Outreach Service.

Service Coordinator / Intake Worker

The Intake/Service Co-ordinator will be responsible for the provision of Information, Assessment, Referral and Intake functions for women, children, men and other agencies who contact the Boorndawan Willam Indigenous Family Healing Service.

Additionally they will coordinate services and programs and provide the day-to-day supervision the staff team at the Boorndawan Willam Indigenous Family Healing Service.

To be successful in these roles you will need to have:

- An understanding of contemporary Aboriginal culture and the history of intergenerational trauma;
- A demonstrated knowledge of the Family Violence sector, including a strong understanding of the causes and effects of family violence and the issues faced by indigenous women and children affected by family violence.
- Experience in family violence case management and the coordination of support for women and children with complex needs involving mental health, substance abuse and violence.
- Effective verbal and written communication skills
- Demonstrated understanding of the health and wellbeing needs of Indigenous women and children with mental health and/or substance use problems and ability to work holistically.
- Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain linkages and networks with a range of government and community services and agencies and to facilitate clear and effective referral pathways.
- Knowledge and understanding of the social issues affecting Indigenous community in the Eastern Melbourne Region.

Both positions are full time although part time may be considered.

If you have these skills and experience as well as the desire to make a difference then we want to hear from you.

Vacancies close 21 February 2010 5pm

Indigenous applicants are strongly encouraged to apply.

For a full position description and/or to apply on line please visit our Careers Centre at www.each.com.au/vacancies. For additional information please contact Maria Dugan, Recruitment Co-ordinator, phone 9871 2605.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Awabakal Newcastle Aboriginal Co-operative Ltd is recruiting a Chief Executive Officer (CEO). Responsible to the Awabakal Board, the CEO is required to manage the day to day operations and finances of the largest Aboriginal community controlled organisation in the Newcastle, Lake Macquarie & Hunter region, managing 125 employees and currently 35 programs. The CEO will be offered a negotiated salary package dependent on personal qualities, work experience, background and relevant qualifications. The Awabakal Board of Directors are keen to employ a dynamic individual with exceptional leadership qualities, holds experience in dealing with Aboriginal community organisations and government funded programs and who is willing to work closely with the Board of Directors to consistently and respectfully achieve the purpose, vision and mission of the organisation for the betterment of the Hunter Aboriginal Community.

Information Packages are available from Kim Miller at Awabakal Administration phone 02 49 69 4711 or email: kmiller@awabakal.org.

All contact and direct enquiries should be made to Ms Debbie Barwick, Chairperson on 02 49 327 722 (w) or via email Debbie.Barwick@mandurahhbc.com.au.

This position is designated Aboriginal under section 14D of the Anti Discrimination Act, and applicants must provide clear evidence of Aboriginality.

Closing Date 5:00pm Friday 12th March 2010.



CARING FOR COUNTRY

MURRI ENGAGEMENT & PROJECTS COORDINATOR

- Opportunity to make a difference
- Work with the community & environment.
- Location – Bundaberg, Queensland

The Burnett Mary Regional Group (BMRG) needs a highly motivated individual for our Business Development, Planning & Engagement team.

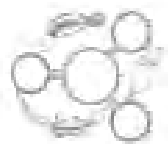
You will facilitate effective Indigenous engagement and skills development, as well as developing and managing implementation of Caring for Country natural resource management projects across the region.

The BMRG offers a workplace that respects a work/life balance and is a leading community based NRM organisation in the region.

A Position Description including selection criteria is available from www.bmrq.org.au or via email admin@bmrq.org.au or phone (07) 4181 2999.

Applicants must address the selection criteria as listed in the Position Description to be considered.

Closing Date – Monday 22nd February 2010



Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER Mossman

Jabalbina Yalanji Aboriginal Corporation ('Jabalbina') is a Prescribed Body Corporate (PBC) and trustee of the Jabalbina Yalanji Land Trust. Jabalbina is responsible for implementing a series of Indigenous Land Use Agreements in the Mossman/Cooktown region.

Jabalbina is seeking to recruit a CEO with a passion and understanding of Native Title and Land Use issues who will lead the organisation in successfully achieving its strategic goals. Reporting to the Board of Directors, leading a small team of staff and liaising with community stakeholders, the CEO will be responsible for effectively managing and developing Jabalbina into the future.

The ideal candidate will be qualified in a business / legal / finance or property related discipline, OR will be able to display relevant and equivalent practical experience at a senior level. Candidates should be able to demonstrate knowledge of the environment in which PBCs and Land Trusts operate, along with an understanding of the cultural, social, environmental and economic issues affecting Indigenous people in Far North Queensland. An excellent remuneration package will be negotiated with the successful candidate.

Applicants can request an Application Kit (inclusive of a Position Description and Key Selection Criteria) by emailing Alani Short at alani@mjsp.com.au

Applications must be received by 5pm on the 19th February 2010.

Jabalbina is an equal opportunity employer and encourages applicants who have experience and an understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures to apply, including Eastern Kuku Yalanji people.

NSW POLICE FORCE
Field Support Command
Education and Training Command

LECTURER ABORIGINAL STUDIES

Job Classification: Lecturer B

Employment Status: Permanent Full-Time

Suburb: Hurstville

Vacancy Ref: NSWPF 10/019

Salary Package: \$94,384

Salary: \$72,026 - \$85,532. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: The position supports Field Support Command Programs/Courses, particularly through assuming responsibility for teaching Aboriginal Culture and Contemporary Aboriginal issues. Assist the in house Lecturer in programs such as Detectives Training, Crime Management Programs training and other specialist courses within the Field Support Command. The position is also required to travel to various locations within NSW to deliver and/or assist in training on a needs basis.

Job Notes:

Under the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Employment Strategy 2009-2012, this position is targeted for an Aboriginal person. This is in accordance with Part 9A, Section 122J of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification in terms of Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1997.

Inquiries: Detective Superintendent Ian Lynch on (02) 9375 8107 or lync1ian@police.nsw.gov.au

Information Pack: Christine Higgins on (02) 9375 8130 or higg1chr@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to: The Commander, Field Support Command, Level 4, Hurstville Police Complex, 36-38 Ormonde Parade, Hurstville NSW 2220

Closing Date: Friday 19 February 2010.

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Department of
Sustainability
and Environment

Senior Project Officer (Fixed Term – 11 months) VPS 5

\$74,018 - \$89,556 + 9% Super

Position No: DSE 321146

Are you looking for an exciting opportunity to work in Indigenous policy and native title matters?

The Indigenous Land Policy and Native Title Unit is seeking to recruit a Senior Project Officer to undertake a range of activities that will manage the achievement of specified native title and Indigenous policy projects. As part of this team you will represent the department on Indigenous policy and native title matters including the mediation of native title claims and communicates and negotiates clearly and effectively.

The Senior Project Officer will influence innovative responses to a range of Indigenous policy and native title issues, will analyse complex issues, provide expert advice to senior management and influence the design, development and delivery of projects, effective strategies and programs to deliver policy and native title and Indigenous policy outcomes.

The successful applicant will possess proven experience in Project Management and an interest in Indigenous cultures and in the delivery of equitable land justice outcomes for Indigenous people. To be successful in this role you will be proactive and self-starting, seize opportunities, and take responsibility for your own actions.

To apply and for further information on the position description and selection criteria visit:

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is Sunday 21 February 2010.

www.dse.vic.gov.au

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Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

Exploration Permit Number	Location of Exploration Permit (Refer to Diagram)	Description of Area of Application*	Current Applicant
EPM18071 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 33 km NE from Biloela Centred at approximate Lat.24°17'S Long.150°49'E Local Government Area: Gladstone Regional Council and Banana Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 26 km NE from Biloela Centred at approximate Lat.24°15'S Long.150°43'E Local Government Area: Banana Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 106 km ² Block Identification Maps: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 34 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 154 s, t, u, x, y, z 155 v 226 c, d, e, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y 227 a, f, g, l, q 298 a, b, c, d Area of Part 2: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 225 c, d	Kelaray Pty Limited 073 975 694

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Nature of the Acts: Grant of an Exploration Permit under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) authorises the holder to explore for minerals specified for a period not exceeding five (5) years and to seek renewals for a term not exceeding five (5) years. It is proposed to grant Exploration Permits subject to the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* (Qld) and also subject to the General Conditions Version 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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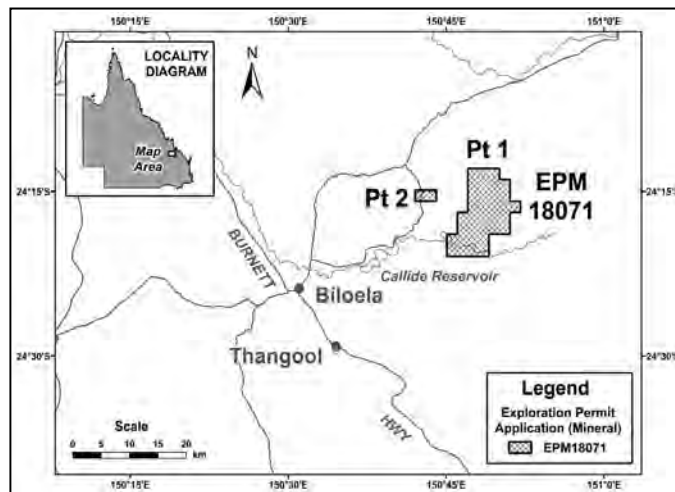
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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: 3 March 2010



TMP 008540



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
27/480	Sharon Marie Rogers	9.9ha	57km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 121°46'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
45/1194	Atlas Iron Ltd	167.21ha	43km W'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat 20°14' Long 119°07'	Port Hedland Town
47/1433	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	251.23ha	17km N'ly of Wittenoom	Lat 22°05' Long 118°23'	Ashburton
47/1434	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	101.62ha	20km N'ly of Wittenoom	Lat 22°04' Long 118°17'	Ashburton
77/1248	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	12.33ha	68km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°15' Long 119°12'	Yilgarn
77/1249	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	128.47ha	73km NW'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°13' Long 119°10'	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: 10 February 2010

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 **10 May 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. 10 June 2010**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) in relation to the area of the mining leases.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the applications), contact the Department of Mines and Petroleum, 100 Plain Street, East Perth WA 6004, or telephone (08) 9222 3828.

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Project Officer (Aboriginal Identified)

**Clerk Grade 5/6, Aboriginal Services Unit,
Executive Branch, Central Sydney Office
(Haymarket) (Job Reference No.: EX10/009)
Permanent Full-Time**

Help administer, develop, implement, monitor, review and evaluate work conducted by the Aboriginal Services Unit. This includes services provided to Aboriginal clients; employment and career development strategies; and programs to increase the number of Aboriginal staff members within Legal Aid NSW.

Applicants **must** obtain an information package for full position details and selection criteria.

Inquiries: Janelle Clarke on (02) 9219 5146 or Scott Hawkins on (02) 9219 5109.

Information packages:

www.legalaid.nsw.gov.au or contact Janelle Clarke/Scott Hawkins.

Closing Date: Friday, 5 March 2010.

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Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permits

Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) Section 29

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Exploration Permit to which this notice applies:

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EPM18o62	Approx. 43 km NNW from Cooktown Centred at approximate Lat.15°06'S Long.145°08'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council and Hope Vale Shire Council	Area: 60 km² Block Identification Maps: Cooktown Number of Sub-blocks: 18 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2606 v, w 2678 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, q, r, s	Jacaranda Minerals Limited 117 264 570 (50%) Minerals Australia Pty Ltd 124 475 538 (50%)

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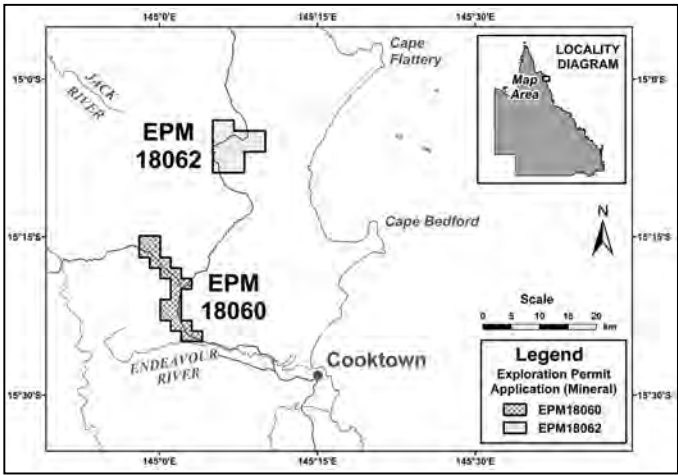
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Notification Day: 3 March 2010



Queensland Government

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HomeGround
Services

Recreation Worker

HomeGround is an independent, not-for-profit and secular organisation, working in the areas of homelessness, housing, community development and social change.

HomeGround currently has a vacancy for a Recreation Worker. This position will complement and support the existing set of recreation activities provided by the HomeGround Outreach team and will work closely with Outreach workers and their clients.

HomeGround Outreach provides support to people with complex needs in the City of Yarra. The Service provides case management, information / referral, practical assistance and recreation opportunities. The service is housing-focused and assists people to obtain and maintain housing and link into legal, health, home and community care and other services.

This position requires someone who has experience working with clients who have complex needs, the ability to work unsupervised and excellent interpersonal skills. The successful applicant will enjoy a competitive salary with salary packaging options available, a supportive team environment and a culture of ongoing training and development.

For more information about this role and to apply please see the position description on our website at www.homeground.org.au or call Karen on 03 9288 9691.

Applications close: Friday 26th of February 2010 at 4pm.

Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (WACHS)

Family Support Coordinator

(Funded by the Commonwealth Dept of Family, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs)

This is a newly funded position within Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service which will be responsible for coordinating parental support services to Aboriginal families within the Wellington Shire. This program has been funded under the Indigenous Parenting Support Service (IPSS) initiative to identify and address barriers to good family relationships, whilst supporting them through children's transitions to childcare, pre-school and primary school. The program will also be targeting vulnerable families to address complex issues of social and financial disadvantage that can lead to a diverse range of family issues that may impact on the development and health of children.

The successful applicant will need to demonstrate a very high level of skills and experience in family or children services supported by relevant tertiary qualifications, and have experience in providing these support services to Aboriginal communities. The IPSS program has been funded to also provide a part-time Family Support Worker, to which the Family Health Coordinator will be responsible for supervising in consultation with the Chief Executive Officer.

Suitably qualified and skilled people from Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander heritage are encouraged to apply.

Prospective applicants will need to contact Patricia George, Healthy for Life Coordinator at Wellington Aboriginal Corporation Health Service (02) 6845 3545 or by emailing enquiries@wachs.net.au for an information package which details the "Essential & Desirable Criteria" to be addressed in application.

Applications close
at 5.00pm Friday 26th February 2010.





Human Services
Community Services

Customer Service Officer (Various Positions)

Clerk Grade 1/2

**Salary package from
\$50,100 pa - \$54,465 pa**

Various Locations across NSW

Support the provision of front line services to the community from the Community Service Centre (CSC) and provide a range of client and administrative services.

You will need:

- good customer service and computer skills
- the ability to work well in an environment with fluctuating workloads and changing priorities.

Join us now.

For more information and to apply for these positions online visit www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers.

Applications Close: Friday 19 February 2010

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Program Manager

**Aboriginal Studies and
Business (Governance)**

Based in the inner Sydney suburb of Glebe, Tranby is Australia's oldest Indigenous education provider and has played an important role in the struggle for the achievement of social justice for Indigenous people.

Tranby is currently looking for a Program Manager for our Aboriginal Studies and Governance Departments. Under Section 14 of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977, Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification.

This is an exciting opportunity for an Indigenous education professional to be involved with a national icon. An attractive salary package will be offered to the successful applicant, who will be a dynamic, community focused person with an understanding of the crucial role that education plays in the realisation of social justice for Indigenous people. The successful applicant will have a relevant degree or diploma in Aboriginal studies and/or business related field and Certificate IV in Assessment and Workplace Training.

The successful applicant will be responsible for the delivery of the Diploma of Business (Governance) and the Diploma of Aboriginal Studies to Indigenous students from across Australia, who will undertake study on a Block Release program.

For more information, please contact Tranby Aboriginal College on 1800 601 988 or e-mail admin@tranby.edu.au. The position description can be found at www.tranby.edu.au.

Aboriginal Legal Service of Western Australia (ALSWA) Western Australian Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention Legal Service

Chief Executive Officer

ALSWA currently are responsible for a number of Family Violence Legal Services (FVPLS) in WA. These services cover;

- Broome LGA
- Carnarvon LGA and Burringurrah
- Geraldton LGA, Yalgoo, Mullewa, Meekatharra, Mount Magnet, Cue and Wiluna
- Kalgoorlie LGA, Coolgardie, Menzies, Leonora, Laverton, Norseman
- Kununurra LGA, Halls Creek, Kalumburu, Wyndham and Oombulgarri
- Port Hedland LGA, East Pilbara Shire, Roebourne Shire

A new Aboriginal corporation is currently being formed to provide these services independently of ALSWA. The new Corporation will require a CEO to assist in the interim transitioning arrangements and to then oversee the new entity and report to its Board.

The Chief Executive Officer will be an experienced, self motivated Administrator with the capacity to lead and motivate a multi-disciplinary team providing legal services to Aboriginal people in Western Australia.

The 'Western Australian Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention Legal Service Aboriginal Corporation' is a not for profit Aboriginal organisation offering legal services, support and education associated with family violence and sexual assault to six regional geographic units which are identified high need service areas in Western Australia. The CEO position will be based in Perth, but regular visits to units and associated high need service area communities will be required to assess and review service delivery requirements and arrangements with community representatives.

As CEO you will have responsibility for governance, budget, policies, procedures, financial and human resource systems and people. You will be accountable to the Board for the implementation of the Strategic Plan and will work with staff to develop Operational and Work Unit plans and a staff performance/work guidance scheme and continuous improvement in service delivery to clients.

The organisation is funded and supported by the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department and a generous salary package will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

If you have relevant experience as a senior manager, an understanding of challenges faced in Aboriginal communities and an appreciation of cross-cultural issues and sensitivities then we would like to hear from you. Please call Rhonda Stott or Maria Lovison on 08 9328 9384 or e-mail rstott@als.org.au for a copy of the position description and selection criteria for this exciting and challenging position.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

The successful applicant will need to undergo a National Police Clearance check.

Written applications addressing the selection criteria, with the names of three current referees and copies of educational qualifications should be forwarded by **c.o.b. 1st March 2010** to:

Ms R Stott
WA Family Violence Prevention Legal Service
PO Box 8645 PERTH BC
PERTH WA 6849

NOTICE OF INITIATION OF NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MINING ACT 1971 SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that **ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED** (ACN 008 675 018) of Level 23, 140 St Georges Terrace, PERTH WA 6000 and any of its respective successors or assigns propose to undertake mining operations pursuant to Exploration Licence Number 4364 (including any extensions, renewals, transfers, assignments or other dealings with the Exploration Licence and any other exploration authority or interest in any exploration authority from time to time held over the whole or any part of the area of any of such Exploration Licence) on the following land:

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4364 DESCRIPTION OF AREA

GOODE HILL AREA – Approximately 40 km SSE of Olary, bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 32°32'S and longitude 140°26'E, thence east to longitude 140°32'E, south to latitude 32°37'S, east to longitude 140°36'E, south to latitude 32°41'S, west to longitude 140°35'E, south to latitude 32°43'S, west to longitude 140°32'E, south to latitude 32°44'S, west to longitude 140°31'E, south to latitude 32°46'S, west to longitude 140°25'E, north to latitude 32°45'S, west to longitude 140°18'E, north to latitude 32°44'S, east to longitude 140°19'E, north to latitude 32°43'S, east to longitude 140°21'E, north to latitude 32°42'S, east to longitude 140°24'E, south to latitude 32°43'S, east to longitude 140°28'E, north to latitude 32°39'S, west to longitude 140°26'E, and north to the point of commencement, 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).

AREA: 332 square kilometres approximately.

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 economic mineralisation which (without limiting that general description) may include the following: reconnaissance activities such as geological mapping and gridding; aerial and other photography; airborne and ground magnetic, radiometric, gravity and electrical surveying; electromagnetic and seismic surveying; geophysical surveys; geochemical soil and rock chip sampling; water sampling; hydrological studies; shallow trenching; auger, rotary air blast, air core drilling, reverse circulation and diamond core drilling; downhole probing; and minor line clearing for drill rig access.

The proposed operations are authorised by the following exploration authorities under the *Mining Act 1971*:

Exploration Licence 4364 of which Iluka Resources Limited is the registered holder.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that if, two (2) months after notice is given to all who hold or may hold native title in the land 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, to which this notice relates ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED (or their respective successors or assigns) may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination pursuant to section 63N of the Mining Act 1971 authorising entry to such land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on such land, and the conduct of mining operations on such land.

Any person who holds or may hold native title in the land to which this notice relates who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponent Iluka Resources Limited (or their respective successors or assigns) for the purposes of negotiating an agreement pursuant to Part 9B of the Mining Act 1971 in respect of the proposed mining operations on the land to which this notice relates.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that if within four (4) months from the initiation of negotiations pursuant to Part 9B of the Mining Act 1971 ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED (or their respective successors or assigns) and any native title party or parties that have not reached agreement, any party to the negotiations or the Minister may apply to the Environment, Resources and Development Court pursuant to section 63S of the Mining Act 1971 for a determination in relation to the conduct of the mining operations on the land to which this notice relates.

If you require further information please contact:

ILUKA RESOURCES LIMITED

Level 23, 140 St George's Terrace
Perth WA 6000

Telephone:

(08) 9360 4386

Facsimile:

(08) 9360 4777

Contact: Ms Sue Palmer

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
EPC1754	Approx. 110 km WSW from Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.21°32'S Long.146°18'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council and Charters Towers Regional Council	Area: 156 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 49 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1252 l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1324 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 1396 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, m, n	Resolve Geo Pty Ltd 100 586 534

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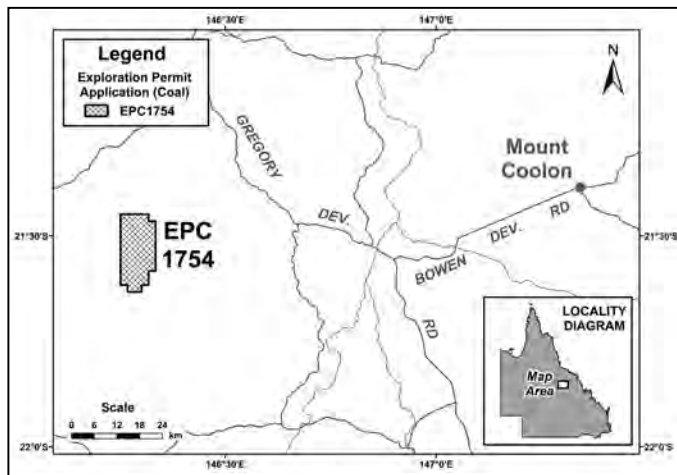
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Notification Day: 3 March 2010



TMAP 0086337



Southern General Practice Network Ltd Call for Expressions of Interest Casual Transport Officer Aboriginal Healthy for Life Program

Expressions of interest are sort for a rewarding casual position to assist with transport of Aboriginal clients to the monthly Koori Diabetes Clinic in Moruya and the fortnightly Koori Boori's clinic in Batemans Bay. This position will require a current license and you will be required to complete a working with children and police check. This position is an Aboriginal identified position.

For more information and to obtain the selection criteria please call Jodie Griffin on 1800 088 218 or 0427 404 793.

Applications close:

Thursday 25th February 2010

Casino Neighbourhood Centre Incorporated

ABORIGINAL CO-ORDINATOR

Casino Neighbourhood Centre Incorporated is seeking to employ a Aboriginal Co-ordinator for 28 hours per week (over 4 days) with the newly established Aboriginal Social Support Service.

Total package \$38,817 (salary \$35,177) includes superannuation and annual leave loading. Salary Sacrifice is also offered.

Applications close 26 February 2010.

For information about the position
phone Dianne Creighton on 0429 622 805.

For Application Package email cnci.noeline@bigpond.com
or phone 66 622898.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act NSW 1977



**Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention
& Legal Service Victoria**

PARALEGAL SUPPORT WORKER

We are seeking a **Paralegal Support Worker** for our Collingwood office to provide assistance to FVPLS lawyers, support to clients & contribute to other community activities.

Email employment@fvpls.org for a position description.

Position closes:

26 February, 2010

FVPLS Victoria was established provide assistance to Indigenous victims/survivors of family violence and sexual assault, and to work with families and communities affected by violence.

www.fvpls.org

Ph: 1800 105 303

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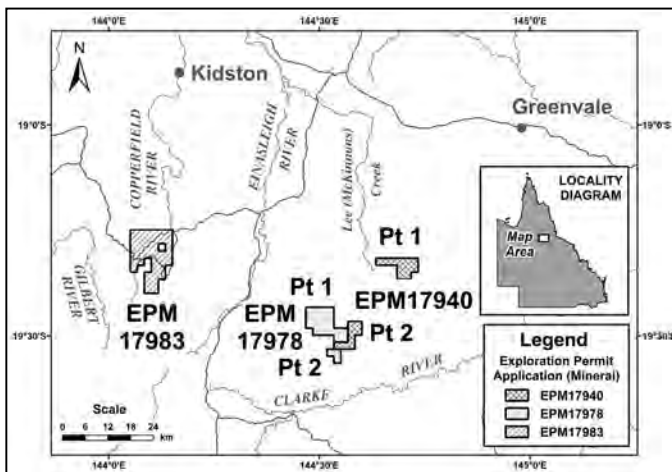
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Notification Day: 3 March 2010



Queensland Government

ACYFS Mentoring Program

Aboriginal Early Childhood Worker

**35 hours per week
One year contract only**

Merana Aboriginal Community Association for the Hawkesbury Inc has received funding through the Department of Community Services under the Aboriginal Child and Youth Family Strategy for an Aboriginal Early Childhood Worker under a one year term Mentoring Program.

This Program seeks to provide an unskilled worker with on the job training, a TAFE qualification and the necessary support to gain future employment in Early Childhood Services.

The following applies to this position:

- being an Aboriginal woman is a genuine occupational qualification under sections 14 and 31 of the Anti Discrimination Act (1977)
- the applicant must have relevant education and or life/work experience to gain entry to TAFE
- provide a brief application letter telling us why you are interested in this role
- provide a current resume including two contactable referees
- have a drivers licence and access to reliable vehicle with comprehensive insurance
- applications to be received by 26 February 2010 (please contact us if an extension is required)

If you would like further information please contact Melissa Stubbings or Renee Tomkinson on 02 45885144.

Applications should be forwarded to:

Melissa Stubbings
Treasurer

Merana Aboriginal Community Association for the Hawkesbury Inc
96 Windsor Street
RICHMOND NSW 2753



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Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service (WAMS), along with the Brewarrina Aboriginal Health Service (BAHSL), currently has vacancies in the following areas:

AT WAMS PROGRAM TEAM

• Registered Nurse - Sexual Health

For more information or to obtain a Job Description please contact:

Kylie Gilmore
Practice Manager-Programs
Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service
Ph. 02 6828 1611 Mobile: 0400304816
Email kylie.gilmore@walgettams.com.au

CLINIC TEAM

• General Practitioner

• Dentists

• Aboriginal Health Worker - Collarenebri position based at Walgett AMS

For more information or to obtain a Job Description please contact:

Jessie Richardson
Practice Manager-Clinic
Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service
Ph. 02 6828 1611 Mobile: 0439 995 938Email
jessie.richardson@walgettams.com.au

FAMILY CENTRED PRIMARY HEALTH CARE

• Female Aboriginal Health

Worker - Family Centred Primary Health Care

H4L

• Registered Nurse

For more information or to obtain a Job Description please contact:

Skye Duncan
Coordinator-Healthy for Life/Family Centred
Primary Health Care
Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service
Ph. 02 6828 1611 Mobile:0428 866 761
Email skye.duncan@walgettams.com.au

Closing Date: 1 March 2010

All Job opportunities at WAMS include an intensive two week orientation to the individual services and the communities they service.

Salary is in accordance with Qualifications and experience. Assistance with accommodation can be provided on request.

All applications in writing can be addressed to
Chairperson
Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service Ltd.
P.O. Box 396 Walgett NSW 2832

Aboriginal Affairs NSW (Human Services)
Department of Education,
Employment and Workplace Relations

Senior Economic Development
Officer (Wollongong)

Clerk Grade 9/10

Work as part of the NSW Economic Development Officer Network to provide business support to Aboriginal people to build sustainable enterprises, and support employment opportunities for Aboriginal people within the private sector.

Please Note:

1. This position has been jointly funded by the NSW Government and the Commonwealth Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations (DEEWR);
2. Employment is on a temporary basis for a period of up to 12 months, with a possible extension of an additional 12 month period subject to funding.
3. This position is not identified, however Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Application Closing Date: 21 February 2010

Apply via www.jobs.nsw.gov.au by searching for Job Reference Number 000002JN

For further inquiries please contact Michelle Kelsey, Aboriginal Affairs NSW, ph 02 9219 0756.

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Aboriginal Affairs NSW (Human Services)
Department of Education, Employment and
Workplace Relations

Economic Development Officer
(Wagga Wagga)

Clerk Grade 7/8

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Application Closing Date: 28 February 2010

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Department of Aboriginal Affairs
Southern Area Director,
Senior Officer 1,
Community Program Delivery
Located at Dubbo
Job Reference Number 000002JC

The Area Director is responsible for:

- The strategic direction, leading and managing of the new Southern Area of the Community Program Delivery Division and the designated regional staff and resources through a change management program affecting the overall operation of the Division.
- Working in a collaborative way across other State Government agencies to translate policy into program delivery and to monitor program outcomes and respond to ensure key results/deliverables are being met.
- Managing the department's service delivery programs to the Aboriginal Communities within their Hub Area, attend the Regional Engagement Group (REG) and Regional Coordinating Management Group (RCMG), to drive improvements in government service delivery at the regional and local level.
- Develop and maintain effective community engagement with Aboriginal people and communities and ensure consultative frameworks are delivered on the ground in the Partnership Communities.
- Providing sound advice and support to the Executive Director and to the Director-General on all operational matters relating to Aboriginal affairs in NSW, including programs and issue management strategies to deal with emerging regional priorities.

Inquiries: Jason Ardler on 92190712

We encourage you to submit your application online on www.jobs.nsw.gov.au, however if required please email to recruitmentbligh@servicefirst.nsw.gov.au quoting the job reference number in the email subject line.

Closing date: 21 February 2010

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Information Sessions for Proposed Indigenous Land Use Agreement under the
Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)

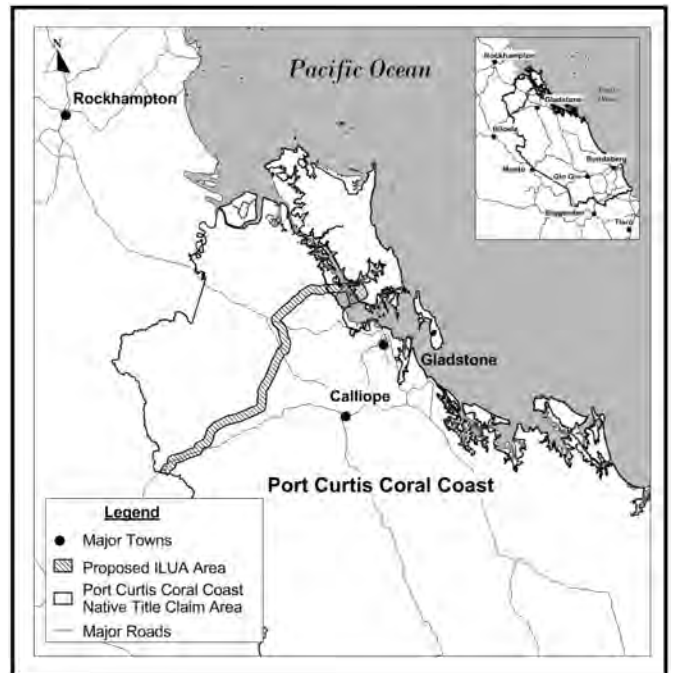
QGC Pty Limited (QGC) – A BG Group business ABN 11 089 642 553 proposes to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (ILUA) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) (Native Title Act).

QGC proposes to develop a liquefied natural gas (LNG) industry, including an integrated LNG project. This will involve the development of gas fields, the construction and operation of infrastructure (including pipelines) and the capacity for QGC and related parties to export LNG from Curtis Island, near Gladstone (QCLNG Project).

QGC intends to enter into an ILUA in relation to the area detailed in the map to the right (ILUA Area). A search of the Register of Native Title Claims maintained by the National Native Title Tribunal indicates there is a registered native title claim, the Port Curtis Coral Coast Claim (QUD 6026/01), that covers part of the ILUA Area. The part of the ILUA Area not covered by the Port Curtis Coral Coast native title claim remains unclaimed. The proposed ILUA will deal with the transmission of coal seam gas to Curtis Island via a pipeline, the liquefaction of it to LNG and its export from Curtis Island. The proposed ILUA will authorise the grant of a variety of consents for the QCLNG Project in the ILUA Area.

Information sessions regarding the QCLNG Project and the proposed ILUA will be held at 5 locations:

Rockhampton	10.00am, 22 February 2010	Regency on Albert Street Motel, 28-32 Albert Street, Rockhampton Qld 4700
Woorabinda	10.00am, 23 February 2010	Woorabinda Community Justice Hall, 111 Saunders Lane, Woorabinda, Qld, 4713
Gladstone	6.00pm, 23 February 2010	Nhulunlu Wooribah Indigenous Health Organisation, 30-32 Tank Street, Gladstone Qld 4680
Bundaberg	12.00 noon, 24 February 2010	Tropical Gardens Motel, 123 Takalvan Street, Bundaberg, Qld, 4670
Darra	6.00pm, 25 February 2010	Darra Motel and Convention Centre, 2704 Ipswich Road, Darra, Qld, 4076



The purpose of the information sessions is to provide information on the proposed ILUA to all persons who hold or may hold native title in relation to the proposed ILUA Area.

Anyone who considers that they fall within the description of the Port Curtis Coral Coast Claim or, who otherwise hold or may hold native title in relation to the land or waters of the ILUA Area is invited to attend the information sessions.

Refreshments will be provided to attendees.

Please Note: The information sessions are conducted under the terms of a strict budget. No sitting fees will be paid for the information sessions.

If you would like to make an enquiry regarding these information sessions please contact Debra Lucas, Gadens Lawyers, on (07) 3231 1694.

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
EPC1745	Approx. 31 km W from Millmerran Centred at approximate Lat.27°51'S Long.150°58'E Local Government Area: Toowoomba Regional Council	Area: 157 km ² Block Identification Maps: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 52 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 3252 c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 3324 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 3396 a, b, c, d, e, h, j, k	Clean Global Energy Pty Limited 132 011 879

* 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, 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.

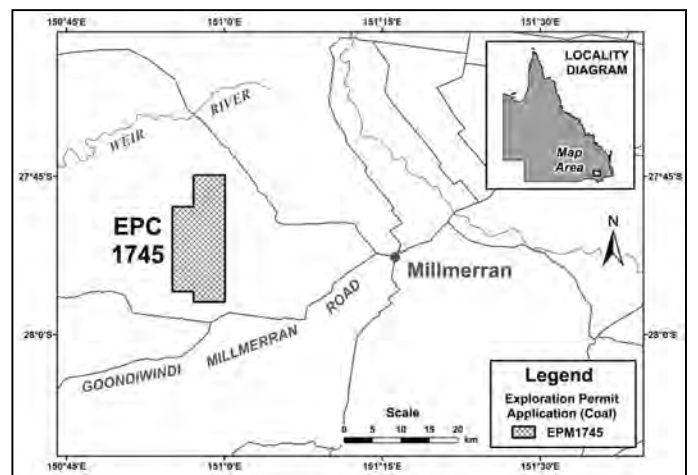
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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: 3 March 2010



Queensland Government

Namoi House Incorporated

Namoi House Incorporated is an organisation responsible for the running of Walgett Supported Accommodation Project, a men's refuge, and Barwon Cottage, a women's refuge. All positions have been recently reclassified. Previous applicants are encouraged to re-apply, addressing the Selection Criteria.

Supervisor

We are seeking a person for the role of Supervisor at Barwon Cottage. The position will be 38 hours per week with paid call backs on occasions. Ideally the applicant would possess demonstrated team leadership skills and relevant qualifications and/or experience. Applicants should obtain the position description and selection criteria by phoning Catherine on 0408 838 982

Community Services Worker

Several positions available at each refuge with a combination of both full and part-time work. The successful application will be required to work shift work. All applicants should possess the relevant qualifications and/or experience as outlined in the Position Description. Applicants should obtain the position description and selection criteria by phoning Catherine on 0408 838 982

Applications should be forwarded to: PO Box 654, Walgett by 15 February 2010.



Various Aboriginal Identified Opportunities

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- Generous salary packaging arrangements

BRC are the leading specialist recruitment agency who work with the Community and Welfare Sector. We have a variety of positions **AVAILABLE NOW** for **ABORIGINAL IDENTIFIED CANDIDATES**, who have a background and experience in the Community and Welfare Sector. The opportunities exist at all levels, so we are happy to hear from all Aboriginal Identified candidates, across a broad range of disciplines including: Caseworkers, Coordinators, Senior Management & Administrators!

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Mount Austin High School Wagga Wagga

is looking for two highly committed

Teacher Aides

One full-time position and one part-time for the 2010 school year. The successful applicants will be required to start immediately. Experience as a Teacher Aide is desirable but not essential. Applicants must demonstrate commitment to Aboriginal education and the essential skills to support students with their learning.

Information package:

Please contact Anne Martin, Principal
mail to: mtaustin-h.school@det.nsw.edu
or phone: 02 6925 280; Fax 02 6925 5516.

Applications close:

19th February

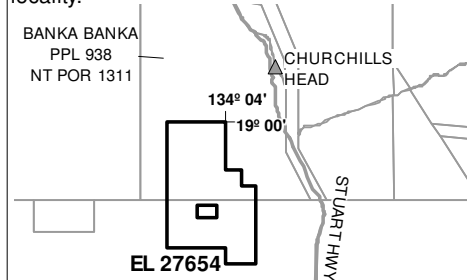
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NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

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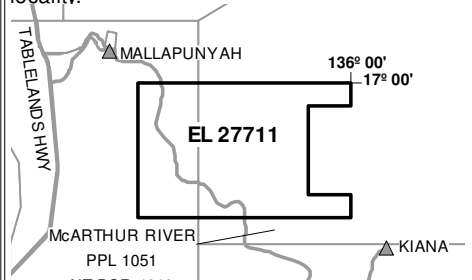
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 27654 sought by BLIGH RESOURCES LIMITED, ACN 130 964 162 over an area of 43 Blocks (136 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FLYNN locality.



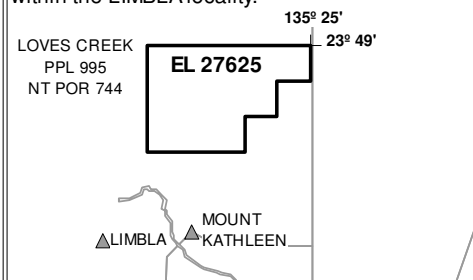
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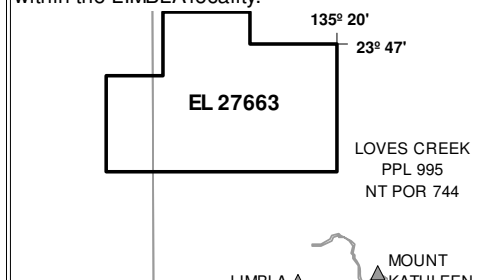
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Exploration Licence 27625 sought by SHELAGH MARILYN KRUMMEL and ROBERT WILLIAM KRUMMEL over an area of 12 Blocks (38 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the LIMBLA locality.



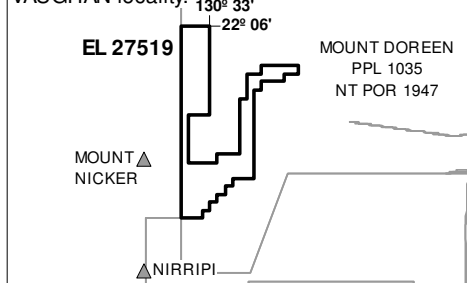
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Exploration Licence 27663 sought by SHELAGH MARILYN KRUMMEL and ROBERT WILLIAM KRUMMEL over an area of 33 Blocks (104 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the LIMBLA locality.



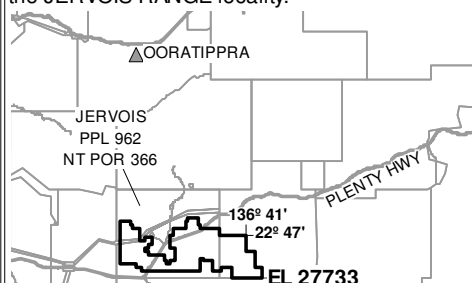
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Exploration Licence 27519 sought by KURLIPA URANIUM PTY LIMITED, ACN 138 309 627 over an area of 127 Blocks (404 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the VAUGHAN locality.



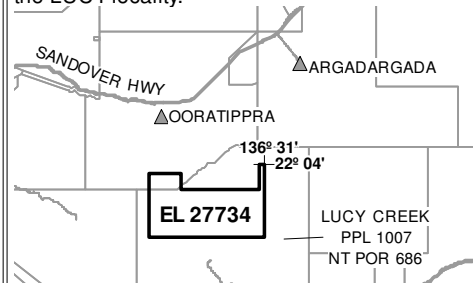
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Exploration Licence 27733 sought by MINOTAUR OPERATIONS PTY LTD, ACN 108 925 284 over an area of 465 Blocks (1471 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JERVOIS RANGE locality.



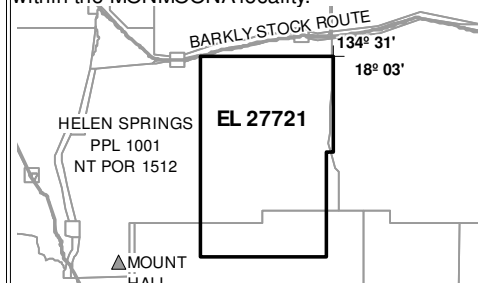
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Exploration Licence 27734 sought by MINOTAUR OPERATIONS PTY LTD, ACN 108 925 284 over an area of 357 Blocks (1135 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the LUCY locality.



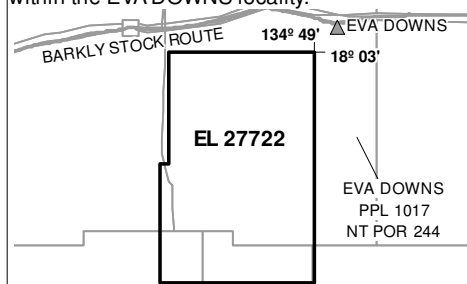
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Exploration Licence 27721 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 499 Blocks (1625 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MONMOONA locality.



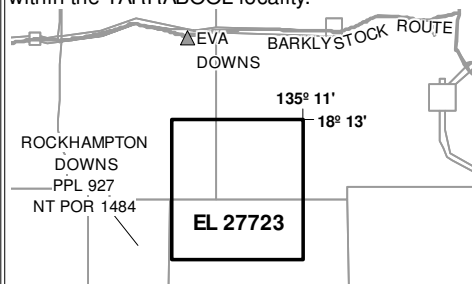
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Exploration Licence 27722 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 500 Blocks (1631 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the EVA DOWNS locality.



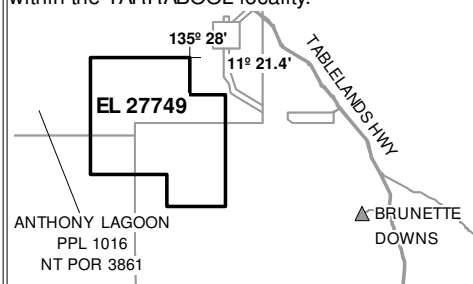
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Exploration Licence 27723 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 484 Blocks (1577 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TARRABOOL locality.



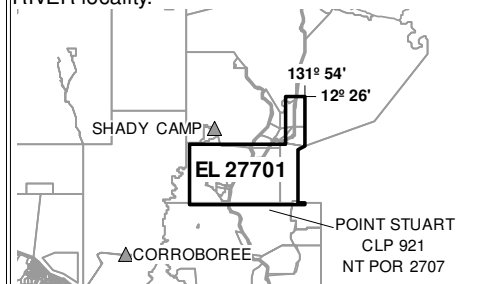
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Exploration Licence 27749 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 451 Blocks (1470 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the TARRABOOL locality.



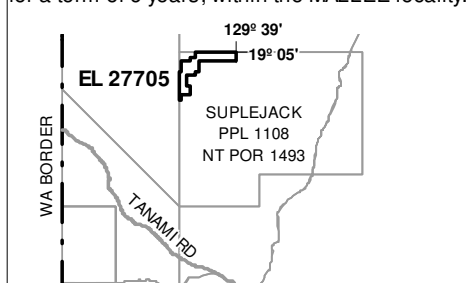
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Exploration Licence 27701 sought by NORTH MINERALS PTY LTD, ACN 139 469 195 over an area of 82 Blocks (262 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MARY RIVER locality.



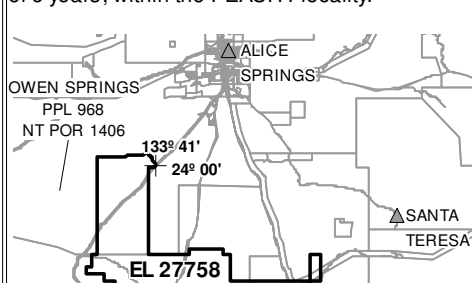
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Exploration Licence 27705 sought by TANAMI EXPLORATION NL, ACN 063 213 598 over an area of 42 Blocks (126 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MALLEE locality.



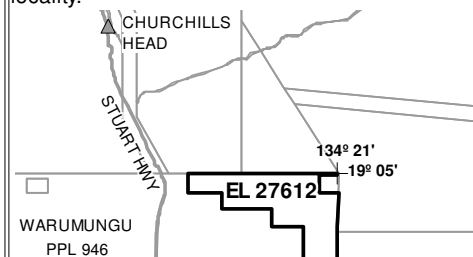
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Exploration Licence 27758 sought by URANEX NL, ACN 115 111 763 over an area of 366 Blocks (1076 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PEACHY locality.



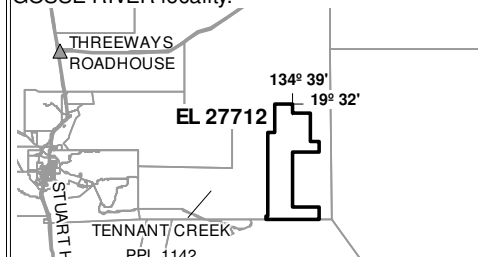
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Exploration Licence 27612 sought by VALE AUSTRALIA EA PTY LTD, ACN 081 724 101 over an area of 36 Blocks (79 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the FLYNN locality.



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Exploration Licence 27712 sought by VALE AUSTRALIA EA PTY LTD, ACN 081 724 101 over an area of 51 Blocks (149 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the GOSSE RIVER locality.



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Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term 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 Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoin Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 89 995322.

Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5 NT House, 22 Mitchell Street Darwin NT 0800 or GPO Box 9973 Darwin NT 0801, telephone (08) 89 361600.

Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 10 February 2010



Aboriginal Family Violence Prevention
& Legal Service Victoria

PARALEGAL SUPPORT WORKER

We are seeking a **Paralegal Support Worker** for our Collingwood office to provide assistance to FVPLS lawyers, support to clients & contribute to other community activities. Email employment@fvpls.org for a position description.

Position closes:

26 February, 2010

FVPLS Victoria was established provide assistance to Indigenous victims/survivors of family violence and sexual assault, and to work with families and communities affected by violence.

www.fvpls.org

Ph: 1800 105 303

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We are looking for: 2 positions

Senior Alcohol and other Drug worker

X 1 – Full Time

Alcohol and other Drug worker

X 1 – Full Time

These positions involve shift work. Relevant qualification &/or experience working with client group will be highly regarded.

For further enquiries and selection criteria please contact in the first instance Tom Whittenbury, Asst. Manager, PALM Sydney Ph: 02 93056235.

And/or visit www.noffs.org.au for a full position description.

To apply: Email: whittenburyt@noffs.org.au or PO Box 120 Randwick NSW 2031 by **Friday, 19 February, 2010.**

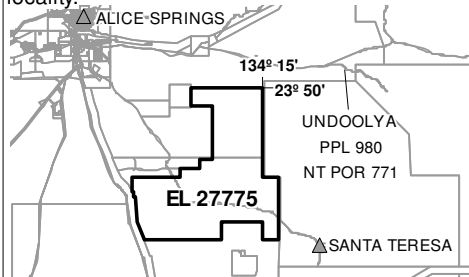
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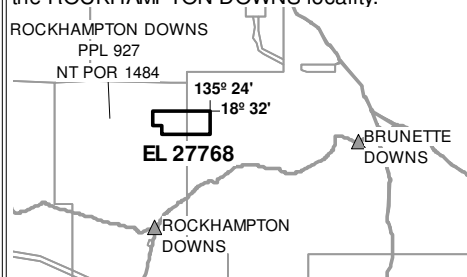
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 27775 sought by DBL BLUES PTY LTD, ACN 140 024 442 over an area of 188 Blocks (576 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SANTA TERESA locality.



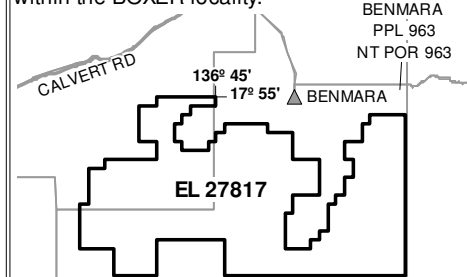
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Exploration Licence 27768 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 61 Blocks (199 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the ROCKHAMPTON DOWNS locality.



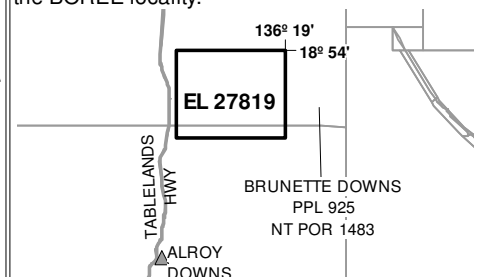
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Exploration Licence 27817 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 500 Blocks (1632 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BOXER locality.



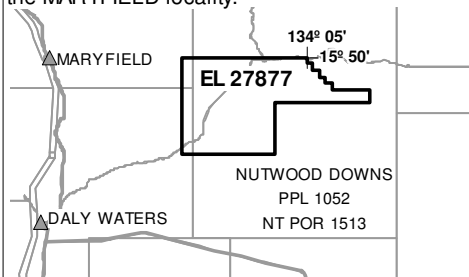
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Exploration Licence 27819 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 130 Blocks (422 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BOREE locality.



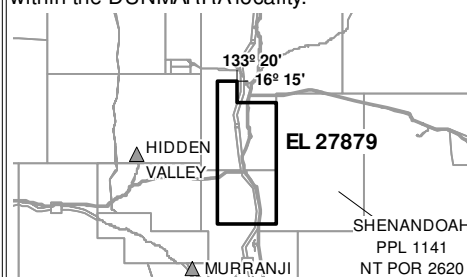
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Exploration Licence 27877 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 290 Blocks (958 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the MARYFIELD locality.



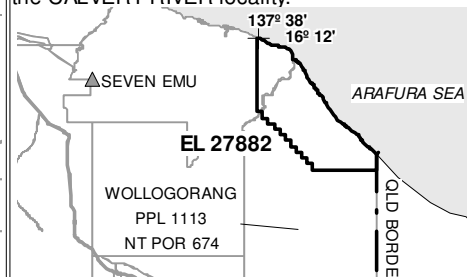
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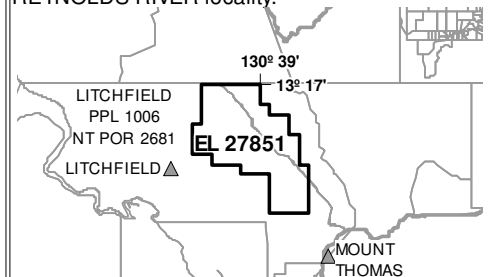
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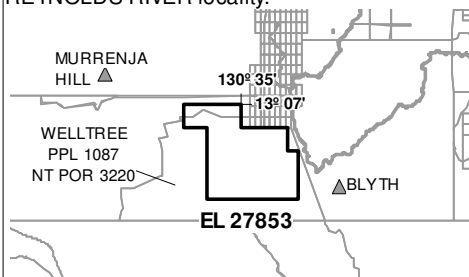
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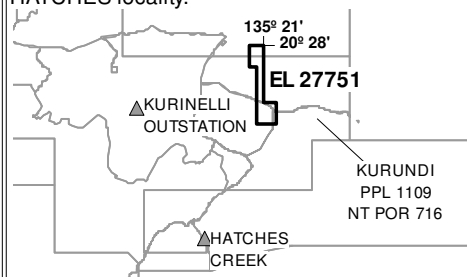
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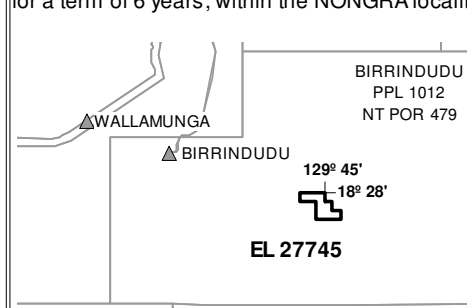
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Exploration Licence 27751 sought by ONEVA EXPLORATION PTY LIMITED, ACN 072 908 582 over an area of 20 Blocks (64 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the HATCHES locality.



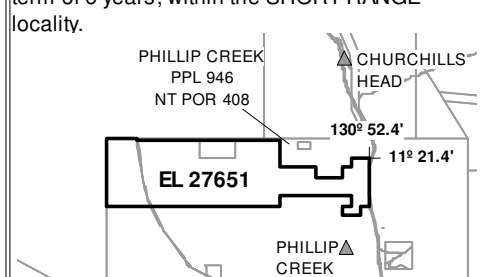
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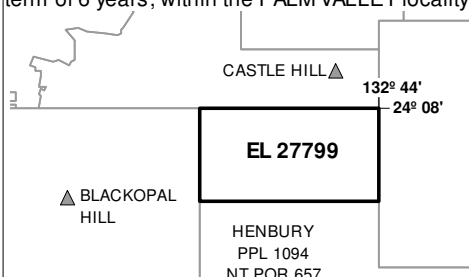
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Exploration Licence 27651 sought by UNIVERSAL SPLENDOR INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 132 522 715 over an area of 177 Blocks (546 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SHORT RANGE locality.



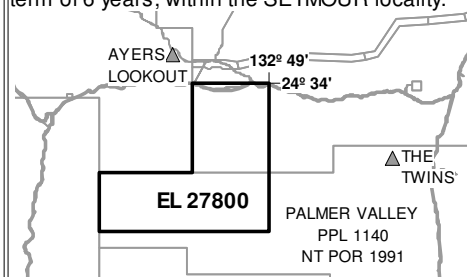
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Exploration Licence 27799 sought by UNIVERSAL SPLENDOR INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 132 522 715 over an area of 55 Blocks (157 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the PALM VALLEY locality.



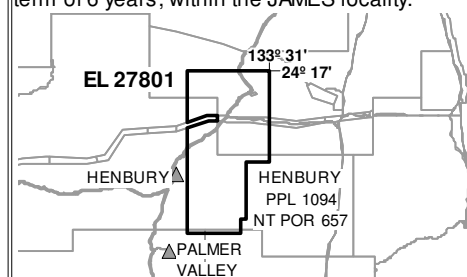
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Exploration Licence 27800 sought by UNIVERSAL SPLENDOR INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 132 522 715 over an area of 284 Blocks (840 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SEYMOUR locality.



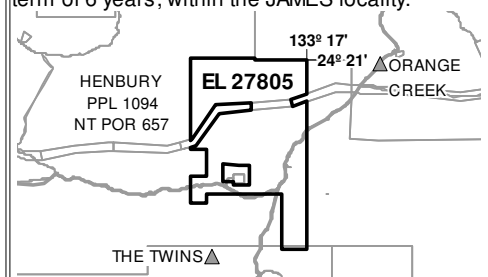
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Exploration Licence 27801 sought by UNIVERSAL SPLENDOR INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 132 522 715 over an area of 306 Blocks (936 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JAMES locality.



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Exploration Licence 27805 sought by UNIVERSAL SPLENDOR INVESTMENTS PTY LTD, ACN 132 522 715 over an area of 221 Blocks (645 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JAMES locality.



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Nature of act(s): The grant of an exploration licence under the *Mining Act* authorises the holder to explore for minerals and such operations and works as are necessary for that purpose including (but not limited to) geological survey, rock sampling, drilling, removal and testing of ore material for a term not exceeding 6 years and to seek renewal(s). The term 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 Resources, GPO Box 3000 Darwin NT 0801 or Centrepoin Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 89 995322.

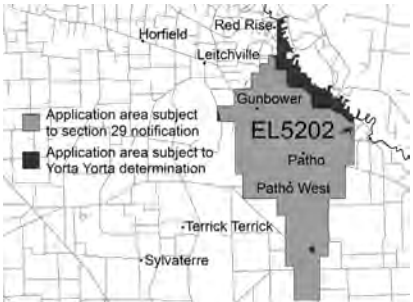


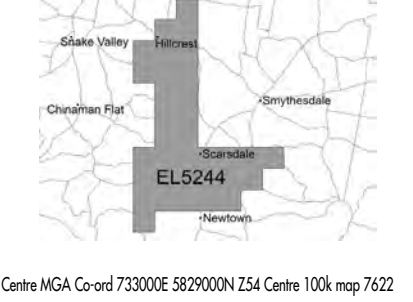
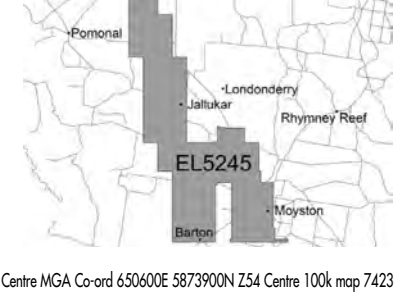
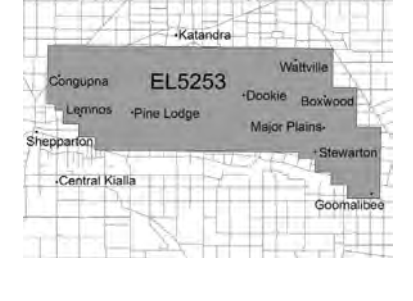
Native Title Parties: Any person who is, or becomes a "native title party" within the meaning of the *Native Title Act* is entitled to the negotiation and/or procedural rights provided in Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the *Native Title Act*. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act*, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries concerning becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Level 5 NT House, 22 Mitchell Street Darwin NT 0800 or GPO Box 9973 Darwin NT 0801, telephone (08) 89 361600.

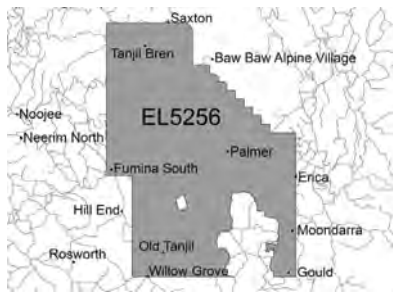

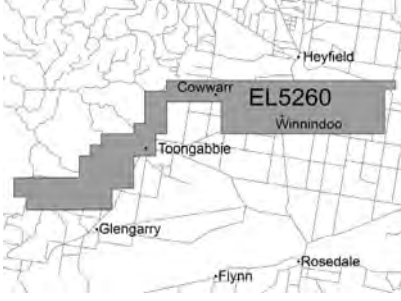
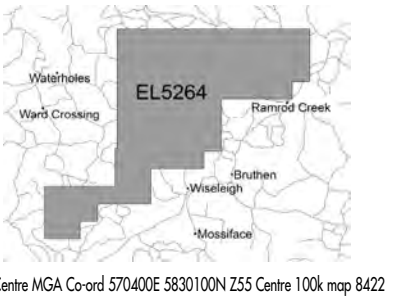
Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 10 February 2010

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
EL5202	NAME: Cascade Coal Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Gunbower & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 21: G8-G9, H7-H9, J8-J9; Map 30: G2, H2-H4, J2-J4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 316 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Campaspe & Gannawarra Shires	 Centre MGA Co-ord 266800E 6012500N Z55 Centre 100k map 7725
EL5237	NAME: South East Gippsland Resources NL LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over White Timber & Naarun as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 65: C3-C6, D3-D7, E3-E7, F4-F7, G5-G7 TERM: 5 years AREA: 394 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Alpine & Wellington Shires	 Centre MGA Co-ord 516400E 5879700N Z55 Centre 100k map 8323
EL5241	NAME: Golden Deeps Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 3km east of Sandy Creek Upper. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 36: D7-D8, E7-E8 TERM: 5 years AREA: 56 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Towong & Indigo Shires	 Centre MGA Co-ord 515600E 5974500N Z55 Centre 100k map 8325
EL5244	NAME: Metals Australia Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Hillcrest & Scarsdale as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 76: B3-B5, C3-C5, D4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 34 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Golden Plains & Pyrenees Shires	 Centre MGA Co-ord 733000E 5829000N Z54 Centre 100k map 7622
EL5245	NAME: Metals Australia Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Jallukar & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 56: C4-C6, D4-D7, E6-E7 TERM: 5 years AREA: 80 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Ararat Rural City	 Centre MGA Co-ord 650600E 5873900N Z54 Centre 100k map 7423
EL5253	NAME: Minotaur Operations Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Dookie & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 32: H6-H7, J6-J8; Map 33: A6-A8, B6-B8, C6-C8, D6-D8, E6-E9, F7-F9 TERM: 5 years AREA: 623 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Greater Shepparton City, Benalla Rural City and Strathbogie Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 378000E 5977400N Z55 Centre 100k map 8025

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5256	NAME: Mecrus Support Services Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Tanjil Bren & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 81: C6-C9, D6-D9, E6-E9, F7-F9, G8-G9; Map 97: D2-D3, E2-E3, F2-F3, G2-G3 TERM: 5 years AREA: 482 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Baw Baw Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 434000E 5800900N Z55 Centre 100k map 8122
EL5257	NAME: Mecrus Support Services Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Noojee & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 80: G8-G9, H7-H9; Map 81: B6-B9, C6-C9, D9; Map 96: G2, H2-H3; Map 97: B2-B3, C2-C3, D2-D3 TERM: 5 years AREA: 495 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Baw Baw Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 415100E 5799000N Z55 Centre 100k map 8122
EL5260	NAME: Regal Resources Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Winnindoo & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 97: J3; Map 98: A3, B2-B3, C2-C3; D2, E2, F2, G2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 144 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Latrobe City, Wellington & Baw Baw Shires	 Centre MGA Co-ord 472500E 5792800N Z55 Centre 100k map 8221
EL5264	NAME: James Pugh LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 2km north & west of Bruthen. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 84: D5, E4-E5, F4-F5, G4 TERM: 5 years AREA: 46km ² MUNICIPALITY: East Gippsland Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 570400E 5830100N Z55 Centre 100k map 8422

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.

Notification Day: 10 February 2010

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 **10 May 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.

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Street, Adelaide. All tickets \$10. All welcome. Details: 1300 374 643 or visit www.adelaidefringe.com.au

22 February: Family drug support meeting. Do you have a family member or loved one with a drug or alcohol problems? This is a support group that offers a place to talk and listen with others struggling with similar problems. All welcome. Held at Guide Hall, Carlyle St, Byron Bay, from 7-9pm. Details: Margaret on (0427) 857 092 or Jenny Bird on (0423) 635 320.

26-27 February: Desert Fringe Festival. This is a weekend of music, comedy, roving performers and local and visiting acts. There will be a free barbecue, face painting, workshops, concert, entertainment, special guests and more. All welcome. Held at the Port Augusta Cultural Centre, SA. Details: 1300 374 643 or Sasha Zahra on (08) 8100 2013 or (0414) 836 340 or email sasha@adelaidefringe.com.au or visit www.adelaidefringe.com.au

26-28 February: Knox Festival 2010. *Our Place* is the theme for the Knox Festival 2010. The festival will include art making and viewing, cooking demonstration and tasting, entertainment, workshops, activities, rides, stalls, cinema under the stars and more. All welcome. Held at the Ferntree Gully Recreation Reserve - Brenock Park Drive, Ferntree Gully. Details: (03)9298 8000 or email knoxcc@knox.vic.gov.au or visit www.knox.vic.gov.au

27 February: 'Wadda Mooli' family day. Kids' activities, Indigenous performances, face painting, jumping castle, stalls and more. All welcome. Held at Centenary Lakes, Morayfield, Qld, from 9am-4pm. Details: Fred Binge on (0450) 802 419 or Mick Douglas on (0417) 073 131.

13 March: Platform 3 Hip-Hop Festival – Graffiti and street art tour with legendary graffiti artist Mistery. The tour is an introduction to different forms of street art – graffiti, stencils, paste-ups and will visit some of Sydney's most iconic street art sites in the inner west. All welcome. Starts at Newtown Station and ends at CarriageWorks from 11am. Details: (02) 8571 7940 or visit www.carriageworks.com.au

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19-20 March: Platform 3 Hip-Hop Festival. This is two days of high-power hip-hop culture – DJing, MCing, beat boxing, break-dancing and graffiti art. Featuring Flexing Skillz, Sista Native, Julez and DJ Sizzle and more. Tickets \$18. Most events are free. All welcome. Held at CarriageWorks, 245 Wilson St, Eveleigh, NSW. Details: (02) 8571 7940 or visit www.carriageworks.com.au

30 March: Excellence in Indigenous Health Awards gala dinner. Come together to celebrate and reward innovation, success and resilience in Indigenous service delivery. Winners will receive two tickets to attend a Criterion Conference of their choice, an engraved trophy and finalists will receive a framed certificate. Indigenous performers and entertainment showcasing self-expression, identity and spirit. Guest speakers. Dress smart. Cost involved. All welcome. Held at The Mercure Hotel, Brisbane, Qld. Details: Lisa on (02) 9239 5707 or 1300 316 882 or visit www.indigenoushealthawards.com

10 April: National Deadly Funny grand final. The winner of the grand final wins \$2000 and a Deadly Funny national champion trophy as Deadly Funny national champion. Judged by comedy industry professionals and local community leaders. Cost involved. All welcome. Held at the Town Hall, Melbourne. Details: Tickets 1300 660 013 or call Jason Tamiru on (03) 9245 3700 or email on jason@comedyfestival.com.au

19-21 April: Indigenous Employment and Economic Development Conference 2010. Gain insights from BHP Billiton, Newcrest as well as Downer EDI Mining who will all come together at this event to educate and inform participants on the best practices which they have developed. Guest speakers. Cost involved. Special rates for Indigenous organisations. All welcome. Held at Parks Regis Hotel, 293 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld. Details: (02) 9224 6060 or email conferences@TonkinCorporation.com or visit www.TonkinCorporation.com

22 May: The Long Walk 2010. The annual celebration of Michael Long's The Long Walk starts at Federation Square and walks to the MCG from 3-

7pm. All welcome. Details: Kim Kruger on (03) 9230 0362 or (0425) 734 797 or email admin@thelongwalk.com.au or visit www.thelongwalk.com.au

9-12 July: East Coast Christian

Indigenous Youth Network – bush camp. This is a four-day youth camping weekend. Pastor Darren Wighton, from Albury Church of Christ, will speak about what the Bible has to say about the subjects that no one wants to talk about – sex, peer

pressure, money substance misuse and more. Cost \$130 per person. All welcome. Held at Penrose Park, Silverton. For details on what to bring contact Neville Naden on (0425) 387 402 or email nedann@optusnet.com.au

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements

State of Queensland

Notification day: 24 February 2010



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QI2009/065 Ergon Energy and Girramay ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 14km², located approximately 37km north-west of Ingham in the vicinity of Cardwell, Kennedy and Bilyana as shown on the locality map.

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Cassowary Coast Regional Council.

The parties to agreement and their contact addresses are:

Ergon Energy Corporation Ltd (ABN 50087646062)
C/- Mr Sunil Sivarajah, MacDonnells Law
Level 14, BOQ Centre, 259 Queen Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

Mr Abraham Muriata on behalf of the Girramay People
C/- Mr Martin Dore, North Queensland Land Council
PO Box 679N, CAIRNS NORTH QLD 4870

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 5 – Indigenous Land Use Agreement

5.1 The parties consent to the doing of any particular Future Act and any class of Future Acts covered by but subject to this deed.

5.2 The Future Acts consented to in this Deed are: -

- (a) minor works and maintenance of electricity infrastructure as specified in Schedule 2 of the ILUA;
- (b) access to the ILUA area for the purpose of the activities in (a);
- (c) use of all land siting electricity infrastructure in existence at the execution date ("relevant Electricity Infrastructure") and of any adjacent land required for operational use and maintenance of relevant Electricity Infrastructure;
- (d) access to all land referred to in (c) by way of access tracks in existence at the execution date ("relevant access tracks");
- (e) any Future Acts on Aboriginal Land subject to the prior written consent of the entity holding the Aboriginal Land having been obtained;
- (f) subject to Cultural Heritage Management processes stipulated in the ILUA, the grant of any easement, licence or permit over relevant Electricity Infrastructure or relevant access tracks;

5.10 Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to any Future Acts covered by this Deed.

Clause 19 – Future Acts on Aboriginal Land

19.1 The parties intend this clause to operate independently from other consents and authorisations in this Deed.

19.2 Subject to subclause 19.3, the parties authorise and consent to the doing of any Future Act after the Registration Date (other than the surrender of native title rights and interests) in relation to any part of the ILUA Area that is Aboriginal Land.

19.3 The consent in subclause 19.2 is subject to a condition that, at the time an act is done, the entity holding the Aboriginal Land has given its written consent to the Future Act.

Clause 1 - Definitions

"Electricity Infrastructure" means "Works" as defined in Section 12(1) of the *Electricity Act 1994* and includes "Operating Works" as defined in Section 12(3) of that Act.

"Minor Works" are described in Schedule 2

- [Being:] (a) tree lopping and tree clearing in the immediate vicinity of Electricity Infrastructure or required for the safe operation or use of the Electricity Infrastructure or for public safety in relation to the operation of the Electricity Infrastructure;
- (b) repairing any damaged Electricity Infrastructure;
 - (c) reinstating any damaged or destroyed Electricity Infrastructure to the pre-existing extent;
 - (d) maintaining Electricity Infrastructure;
 - (e) inspecting Electricity Infrastructure;
 - (f) performing any statutory duties or responsibilities under any Act or Regulation;
 - (g) accessing the ILUA area at reasonable times for the purpose of undertaking anything in paragraphs (a) to (f).

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the North Queensland Land Council, the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, PO Box 9973, Cairns QLD 4870 by 24 May 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 for comment.

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 Michelle Mann on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Long Walk on 22 May

THE annual celebration of Michael Long's Long Walk will be held on 22 May.

It will start at Federation Square and continue to the Melbourne Cricket Ground from 3-7pm.

The Long Walk had its beginnings in 2004 when Australian rules legend Michael Long walked from the suburbs of

Melbourne to Parliament House, Canberra, to highlight the plight of Indigenous Australians.

An abbreviated Long Walk has become an annual event.

Details for the 2010 Long Walk: Kim Kruger on (03) 9230 0362 or (0425) 734 797 or email admin@thelongwalk.com.au or visit www.thelongwalk.com.au



Australian football coach Kevin Sheedy and Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin joined Michael Long on a recent Long Walk to the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

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State of Queensland
Notification day: 24 February 2010



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QI2009/069 Combined Dulabed and Malanbarra Yidinji and Tablelands Regional Council Area ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 120km², located south-west of Gordonvale, east of Lake Tinaroo and Yungaburra as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of Tablelands Regional Council.

The parties to agreement and their contact addresses are:

Tablelands Regional Council
 C/o Jenny Humphris, MacDonnells Law,
 Level 14, BOQ Centre,
 259 Queen Street, BRISBANE QLD 4000

Len Royee and Lorraine Muckan on their own behalf
 and on behalf of the Combined Dulabed and
 Malanbara Yidinji People, C/o Martin Dore,
 North Queensland Land Council, PO Box 679N
 CAIRNS NORTH QLD 4870

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

4. Provisions for the Purposes of the Native Title Act

4.5 Sub-division P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act is not intended to apply to any Future Acts for which the Native Title Parties have given their consent under this Agreement.

8. Existing Council Infrastructure

8.1 The Native Title Parties will not claim compensation from the Council in respect of the extinguishment, diminishment or impairment of Native Title Rights and Interests by the construction or establishment of Extinguishing Infrastructure.

8.2 The Native Title Parties consent to the continued operation, use and maintenance of the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure;

8.3 The Native Title Parties consent to the continued use of:

(a) the land or water on which the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure is located; and

(b) any land or waters which is adjacent to the land on which the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure is located which is necessary for, or incidental to, the operation, use and maintenance of the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure.

8.4 The Native Title Rights are suppressed to the extent of any inconsistency between the Native Title Rights and Interests and the operation, use or maintenance of Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure, or the use of the land or waters referred to in clause 8.3.

8.5 The Native Title Parties will not claim compensation from the Council in respect of the extinguishment, diminution or impairment of Native Title Rights and Interests by the construction, establishment, operation, use or maintenance of Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure.

10. Future Council Works and Activities

10.1 In the event the council wishes to construct or carry out Works or Activities in the ILUA Area in respect of which it has not already received consent under the agreement it may seek to obtain such consent by having the Work of Activity become an Approved Future Act by following the Process set out in Schedule 3.

10.2 A Work or Activity is an Approved Future Act for the purposes of this agreement if:-

(a) it is described in a Proposed Activity Notice or Revised Activity Noticed given to the parties; and

(b) either:-
 i) the Native Title parties have given a concurrence Notice; or
 ii) consent is Deemed to be given under paragraph 9 of Schedule 3.

10.3 If requested by Council, the Native Title Parties will provide all reasonable assistance to Council in securing the doing of Approved Future Acts.

10.4 The Parties consent to the doing of Approved future Acts and agree that sub-division P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act is not intended to apply to approved Acts

10.5 This clause does not apply to any part of the ILUA Area where native title rights and interests have otherwise been extinguished or determined not to exist.

11. Minor Works or Activities

11.1 The Parties consent to the construction or carrying out of Minor Works or Activities on the conditions described in Schedule 4.

11.2 This clause does not apply to any part of the ILUA Area where Native Title Rights have otherwise been extinguished.

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Goodes joins Thunder



BRETT Goodes – younger brother of Australian Football League (AFL) legend Adam – is to play with the Northern Territory

Thunder in this year's Queensland AFL competition.

He will join the AFL Northern Territory as an Indigenous employment manager and regional development manager for the Katherine region.

He will move to the Territory in the middle of February.

Goodes will move to the Territory middle of February and brings a strong skill set on and off the field. For the past year he has worked as an Indigenous education manager at St Patrick's College, Ballarat, and the Thunder say his achievements on the football field have also been 'quite outstanding'.

The younger Goodes started out with TAC Cup Club North Ballarat Rebels for three years before having one year with the Port Adelaide Magpies in the South Australian National Football League (SANFL).

In 2004 he returned to North Ballarat to play in the VFL and in his 111 games he achieved some outstanding personal and team success.

A dual premiership player, he was named in the 2008 VFL Team of the Year, along with representing Victoria against South Australia in the same year.

Goodes also went within two votes of winning the coveted Liston Medal and was part of the North Ballarat leadership group the last two seasons.

He also captained the Aboriginal State team and was a representative of the Aboriginal All-Australian side.

Coach is pleased

NT Thunder head coach Murray Davis said: "Brett will be a terrific leader for us on and off the field. It's fantastic to have a quality person like Brett joining the club for the next two years."

Also signing on with the Thunder is Wanderers James McNamee.

He played in the 2008-09 grand final side for Wanderers and after returning to play and coach Dunolly in the 2009 season, he returned to the Territory to play an integral part in the Wanderers Football Club for the 2009-10 season.

McNamee will relocate from Darwin to Wadeye as the regional development manager

for the Daly River region.

Meanwhile, the NT Thunder squad for 2010 continues to take shape, with the club announcing more additions to its list.

Kieren Smith, after completing his final year of studies at Rostrevor College in Adelaide and linked with South Adelaide in the SANFL, has moved back to Alice Springs.

Last season he took out the NT Thunder under-18 best team man award will be based in Alice Springs with a view of playing senior football with the club in 2010.

Smith originally hails from Tennant Creek and has played with the Pioneers club in the CAFL.

Josh Chaplin, from the Waratahs, has also committed to the Thunder for 2010.

Former Zillmere Eagles captain Matty Argus will also be joining new recruit Shaun Tapp and his former coach in the Territory.

Argus who turns 22 this year, has represented Queensland for the past three years in the under 21 team and also played in the Eagles' 2006 grand final side as an 18 year old.

Medallist

Joining the Thunder on a full-time basis is former under-18 McLean Medallist Patrick Heenan. He played five games with the NT Thunder senior side in between juggling school commitments with Melbourne Grammar and playing in the National Championships in 2009.

Heenan is in red-hot form for the Tiwi Bombers and will play an integral part in their search for premiership success.

Steven May – fresh from returning with a week on the Gold Coast with the new Gold Coast Football Club – will also represent NT Thunder at junior and senior levels in 2010.

He will be finishing off his final year of schooling at Melbourne Grammar.

Leaving the 2010 squad is Iain MacPherson who has been accepted into university in Melbourne.

Marty Smith is returning to Perth for work and personal reasons and Dylan Kent is also returning to Victoria.

Ben Ahmat is unavailable to NT Thunder, preferring to play the remainder of the season in the NTFL.

Keegan Dingo has been advised he won't be offered a contract for season 2010.





Pauline Shortjoe and John Moss look set to organise two Palm Island rodeos in 2010.

Mini rodeo for Palm

By ALF WILSON



PALM Island looks set to have two rodeos in 2010 because the sport is so popular in the north Queensland Aboriginal

community.

Palm Islanders Pauline and Shaun Shortjoe and Townsville-based John Moss from Bucko Billy Rodeo have organised the past two events there.

The 2008 rodeo was the first on Palm Island in 32 years and along with the 2009 event, proved a big hit with residents.

Moss told *The Koori Mail* on 30 January that the main two-night Palm Island rodeo would be held on 14-15 August.

But Moss said that there looked certain to be a smaller one-night rodeo there two months earlier.

"There may be a one-night rodeo on Palm in June. We are trying to organise it. Then I can leave all my gear over there until the big one. It is a goer," he said.

Moss ran the Bucko Billy Bull

Ride Spectacular at Charters Towers on 23 January, at which Palm Islanders Dimitri Shortjoe and Nathaniel Murray won gold.

Dimitri won the juvenile bull ride from Tyler Barrett and Clancy Barden before 2000 screaming spectators.

Nathaniel Murray won the calf ride from Charters Towers rider Ben Edmondson.

"They are both very promising and Dimitri is living here in Townsville at my house," Moss said.

He said that the 14th Charters Towers rodeo was the biggest yet and was delighted that a large contingent of Palm Islanders were there.

Palm Island competitors are also expected to ride at three other events in coming months in preparation for their own event.

They are the Ravenswood Rodeo on 27 February, a possible event at Charters Towers in early May, and a third at Andy's Roadhouse, near Ingham, in June.

Ravenswood is 120kms from Townsville and is an historical gold mining centre.



Action from a previous Palm Island rodeo.

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Q12009/018 Ergon Energy & Combined Dulabed and Malanbarra Yidinji ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 168km², located south-west of Gordonvale, east of Lake Tinaroo and Yungaburra as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of Tablelands Regional Council & Cairns Regional Council.

The parties to agreement and their contact addresses are:

Ergon Energy Corporation Limited
(ABN 5008764602)
C/- Sunil Sivarajah, Level 14 BOQ Centre
259 Queen Street, BRISBANE QLD 4000

Len Royee and Lorraine Muckan on their own behalf and on behalf of the Combined Dulabed and Malanbarra Yidinji People,
C/o Martin Dore, North Queensland Land Council
PO Box 679N, CAIRNS NORTH QLD 4870

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

5. Indigenous Land Use Agreements.

5.1 The Parties agree to the doing of any particular future act and any class of future acts specified in this agreement

5.2 The Parties consent to Ergon Energy performing any of the following acts:

- (a) Minor works;
- (b) access to the agreement area for the purposes of activities in clause 5.2(a);
- (c) use of all land siting electricity infrastructure in existence at all the execution date ('relevant Electricity Infrastructure') and any adjacent land required for operational use and maintenance of relevant Electricity Infrastructure;
- (d) access to all land referred to in clause 5.2(c) by way of access tracks in existence at the execution date ("relevant access tracks");
- (e) any future acts on Aboriginal Land subject to the prior written consent of the entity holding the Aboriginal Land having been obtained; and
- (f) subject to Cultural Heritage Management Process stipulated in the Agreement, the grant of any easement, licence or permit over relevant Electricity Infrastructure.

5.3 Despite clause 5.1, the Parties agree that any future act of the kind referred to in clause 9.2 is not a future act covered by this agreement but it is a future covered by Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision K of the NTA.

5.4 Nothing prevents the Parties from entering into a separate Indigenous Land Use Agreement for the purpose of covering a particular future act which is not covered by this agreement, within the Agreement Area.

5.9 The Non-Extinguishment Principle applies to any future acts that are covered by this agreement.

5.10 The Parties agree that Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to any future act, to which to which the Parties have consented, within this Agreement.

8. Minor Works

8.1 The Native Title consents to and authorises Ergon Energy and its contractors to carry out the following Minor Works:-

- (a) access the Agreement Area; and
- (b) remain on the Agreement Area for such time as is reasonably required for the purposes for which they are there.

8.2 The Parties consents to and authorises Ergon Energy and its contractors to undertake Minor Works within the Agreement Area.

8.3 The Parties agree to carry out Minor Works referred to in clauses 8.1 and 8.2 in accordance with the procedures which are set out in schedule 2

8.4 The Native Title Parties consents and authorisations in clause 8.1:

- (a) do not apply; and
- (b) are not necessary,

Where a Determination is made which does not recognise the native title as including a right to regulate or restrict access by others to those parts of the Agreement Area subject to the Agreement Area subject to the determination.

19 Future Acts by Land Trusts

19.1 The Parties agree that this clause operates independently from other consents and authorisations in the agreement.

19.2 Subject to subclause 19.3 the parties authorise and consent to the doing of any future act after the Registration Date (other than the surrender of native title rights and interests) in relation to any part of the Agreement Area that is Aboriginal Land.

19.3 The consent to sub-clause 19.2 is subject to that, at the time of a future act is done, the entity holding the Aboriginal Land has given its written consent to the future act.

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QI2009/067 Girramay People, Cassowary Coast Regional Council and State of QLD ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 14km², located over numerous parcels around Cardwell, Dallachy, Bilyana and Murray Upper as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the local government authority of the Cassowary Coast Regional Council.

The parties to agreement and their contact addresses are:

State of Queensland
C/- Ms Bernadette Wrafter, Crown Law
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Abraham Muriata on his own behalf and
on behalf of the Girramay People
C/- Mr Martin Doré, North Queensland Land Council
PO Box 679N, CAIRNS NORTH QLD 4870

Girramay People Aboriginal Corporation
C/- Mr Martin Doré, North Queensland Land Council
PO Box 679N, CAIRNS NORTH QLD 4870

Cassowary Coast Regional Council
C/- Ms Jenny Humphris, MacDonnells Law
Level 14, BOQ Centre, 259 George Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 5 – Consent to and Validation of Agreed Acts

5.1 The Parties:

(a) consent to the doing of the Agreed Acts; and
(b) agree to the validation of any invalid acts done on the Initial ALA *[Aboriginal Land Act]* Freehold Area, the Remaining ALA Freehold Area, the Freehold Area, the Amalgamation Area, the Surrender Area and Part A of the National Park Area prior to registration, to the extent that they are Future Acts *[as defined in the Native Title Act]*.

Clause 6 – Right to Negotiate

6.1 To avoid any doubt, Part 2, Division 3, Subdivision P of the NTA does not apply to the Agreed Acts.

Clause 10 – Surrender of Native Title

10.1 The Surrender is intended to extinguish any Native Title that may exist in relation to the Surrender Area.

10.3 Subject to clause 10.4 and 10.5, the Surrender will take effect upon Registration *[of this agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements]*.

10.4 The Surrender for the Sewerage Works Area will take effect immediately prior to the grant to the Council in fee simple of the Sewerage Works Area.

10.5 The Surrender for the By-Pass Surrender Area will take effect immediately prior to the dedication of the By-Pass Surrender Area as a Road in accordance with clause 32.2.

Definitions

“Agreed Acts” means all acts necessary to give effect to this Agreement, the Agreement for Easement and the Conservation Agreement including –

- (a) the Surrender;
- (b) the declaration of the Initial ALA *[Aboriginal Land Act]* Freehold Area as transferable land and the grant of the Initial ALA Freehold Area to the Land Trust under the ALA;
- (c) entering into the Conservation Agreement;
- (d) entering into the Agreement for Easement;
- (e) the declaration of the Remaining ALA Freehold Area as transferable land and the grant of the Remaining ALA Freehold Area to the Land Trust under the ALA;
- (f) the dedication, use and management of the National Park Area as a national park under the NCA *[Nature Conservation Act 1992 (Qld)]*;
- (g) the dedication, use and management of the Conservation Park Area as a conservation park under the NCA;
- (h) the declaration, use and management of the Nature Refuge Area as a nature refuge under the NCA;
- (i) the dedication, use and management (including the construction of infrastructure that is consistent with the dedicated purpose) of the Initial Amalgamation Area Reserve as a reserve under the Land Act for strategic land management purposes;
- (j) the dedication, use and management (including the construction of infrastructure that is consistent with the dedicated purpose) of the Amalgamation Area Reserve as a reserve under the Land Act for Aboriginal and environmental purposes;
- (k) the dedication, use and management (including the construction of infrastructure that is consistent with the dedicated purpose) of the New Reserve Area as a reserve under the Land Act for the purposes described in the third column at Schedule 13;
- (l) the dedication, use and management (including the construction of infrastructure that is consistent with the dedicated purpose) of the Area 92 Reserve as a reserve under the Land Act for Aboriginal, environmental and recreation purposes;
- (m) the doing of any activities by DERM *[Department of Environment and Resource Management, Qld]* in accordance with clause 23 (activities of DERM on the national park area and conservation park area);
- (n) the declaration, use and management of part of Lot 193 on SP140903 as State forest under the *Forestry Act 1959 (Qld)*, in accordance with clause 19 of this Agreement;
- (o) the dedication, use and management of the Road Opening Areas as Roads under the Land Act;
- (p) the creation of any tenure under clause 32.6 of this Agreement;
- (q) the grant of the New Permit to Occupy;
- (r) the doing of any acts in accordance with clause 36 (flood mitigation works);
- (s) the doing of any acts in accordance with clause 37 (water supply reserve); and
- (t) all acts necessary to give effect to those acts.

“Surrender” means the surrender of Native Title in relation to the Surrender Area to the State.

(All “Areas” referred to in this notice are defined in the agreement; for details of the descriptions please contact the Cairns office of the National Native Title Tribunal on 1800 640 501)

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Sport

Krakouer returns

By CHRIS PIKE in Perth



FORMER Richmond AFL star Andrew Krakouer is looking forward to starting the second phase of his Australian football

career and is thankful to West Australian Football League (WAFL) club Swan Districts for providing him opportunities on and off the field.

Upon finishing his 102-game career with Richmond in the AFL, Krakouer returned to Western Australia to play in the WAFL with Swan Districts and looked good in his opening nine games of the 2008 season, but then life took a twist he certainly wasn't hoping for.

Krakouer was found guilty of serious assault at a Fremantle nightclub in December 2006 and spent 16 months in jail before being released last November.

Helping youth

Upon his release, Swan Districts employed him as part of its 'V Swans' program that is set up to help remote, mostly Indigenous, communities in the Pilbara region of WA. It also involves local kids in the Swan's zone in the metropolitan area and Krakouer has worked closely with an Indigenous under 16 squad from the Midland area with another Aboriginal champion Peter Matera.

Not only is that a full-time role for the 26-year-old, but he will also resume his playing career for the black-and-whites.

It has been a long road back for Krakouer, but he kept in tremendous shape and even played for his prison team in a local competition. Now he just wants to payback Swan Districts for sticking with him and offering himself and family tremendous support.

"I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Swan Districts Football Club for their support of me personally over the past few years and I am very proud to become part of the 'V Swans' team and use my experience to support Indigenous youth via these programs," Krakouer said.

"It will be a great challenge, but one that I'm looking forward to by getting involved in the Kicking Goals programs and all the other programs we are implementing through our region, as well as the visitors up north to the remote communities.

"To support, mentor and develop the younger boys in the 14s, 15s, 16s and colts footy sides here at the club and take in and learn as much as I can through the teachings and experiences of a very knowledgeable work team around me is something I'm



ANDREW KRAKOUER

really looking forward to."

Swan Districts football manager Matthew Peach has grown close to Krakouer over the past couple of years and kept in regular contact with him, and is delighted to welcome him back into the club.

"Andrew Krakouer has come back in so he will be playing with us and it's just a really good story at the end of the day," Peach said.

"He's chomping at the bit to have a run around with the boys again and he's a great addition to our midfield and forward-line, as well as our off-field staff."

Krakouer was originally drafted to Richmond from South Fremantle in 2000 and then Tigers coach Danny Frawley took a liking to the excitement machine and he became a regular fixture of the line-up before being delisted at the end of 2007.

Krakouer has nothing but fond memories of his time in the AFL, especially under Frawley, and to play 100 games in the top level is something he's proud of.

"We didn't have a whole lot of success at Richmond and to play finals is certainly why you play footy. I want to play in a successful team and hopefully that eventuates this year," he said.

Krakouer is certainly not letting himself get consumed by an AFL return, but it's not inconceivable if he has a big season for Swans in the WAFL. However, for now he just wants to play well for the black-and-whites and hopes to help them to a first premiership since 1990.

"If it eventuates that I play AFL again, it would be great, but it's not really on the cards at the moment," he said.

"The main thing now is that I'm a contributor to Swans in every game I play, that's all I'm worrying about. If something eventuates after that it would be great, but I'm not looking at that at the moment."



Robinvale's Motlop coup



FORMER North Melbourne Australian Football League (AFL) premiership player Shannon Motlop

has signed with the Robinvale Football and Netball Club (RFNC) for the 2010 season.

Motlop, currently playing for the Wanderers team in the Northern Territory, will move south to the Victorian Sunraysia region in the coming weeks.

He played a total of 64 AFL games for North Melbourne and Melbourne and in just his seventh AFL game with the Kangaroos, Motlop played in the victorious 1999 grand final against Carlton.

One of the attractions for Motlop to come to Robinvale was through the efforts of the club's 'Indigenous Round'.

Similar to the AFL, the club holds a round each year celebrating the contribution that Indigenous players and the local Indigenous community have given to the RFNC.

The players wear a locally designed guernsey by Aboriginal artist Barb Egan – the mother of

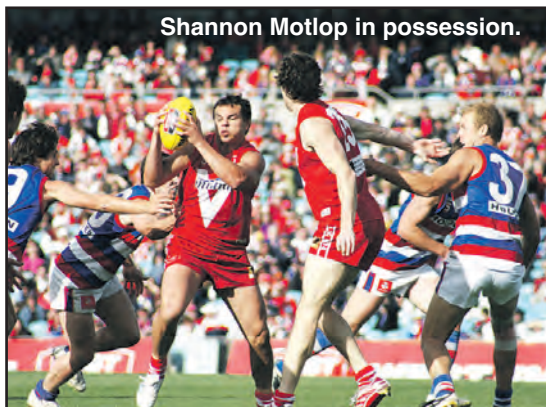
former Robinvale and former Indigenous VFL/AFL player Phil Egan.

On signing Motlop, RFNC President Tony Natale said: "It is great to have Shannon on board for 2010. We believe his leadership and experience will be of great benefit to our local players. The town of Robinvale is very excited and everyone wants to make amends of the last two years."

Robinvale has made the past two grand finals (2008, 2009) only to be defeated each time.

"We are building a strong list to give us the best possible chance this year," Natale said.

Motlop played for the Dunnolly Eagles in 2009, then moved north to play for the Wanderers Eagles in Darwin's summer competition.



Shannon Motlop in possession.

Wirrpanda to spend season in the WAFL

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The 25-year-old has signed with the Royals for two seasons and while he would like to make a return to the AFL, he is focused on playing well for East Perth and Micale is also delighted to have him on board.

"Jason is a great acquisition to the club and his versatility to play a variety of roles as well as his AFL experience will add a lot to the squad," Micale said.

"He is a quality person off the field as well, which is something we look for in recruits, and he will be able to mentor the young players

we have at the club."

As positive as the news is with the signing of Wirrpanda and Roe, it's not so good for reigning East Perth fairest and best winner Oliver.

A degenerative knee condition has forced the 21-year-old to retire fresh off the best season of his career that not only saw him be named the Royals' best player of the season, but also star for Western Australia in the State match victory over South Australia in May.

Oliver joined East Perth back in 2007 after arriving from the Northern Territory and the knee problem did see him miss the majority of the

2008 season also, but he played through the pain last year to play tremendous football.

Became worse

However, it has continued to get worse and it isn't allowing him to train enough to be a quality WAFL player and as a result he has been forced to retire.

The knee has been a problem for five years now and with the cartilage and bone damage, it could lead to a knee replacement in the future. Not only has it cost him his promising WAFL career, but also a possible AFL one as there were several clubs interested in drafting him before realising the seriousness of his knee injury.



TREVOR OLIVER

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QI2009/022 Cairns Regional Council Combined Dulabed and Malanbarra Yidinji Goldsborough Valley ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to the agreement covers about 47.15km², located approximately 9km south of Gordonvale as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the local government authority of the Cairns Regional Council.

The parties to the agreement and their contact addresses are:

Cairns Regional Council
Preston Law, PO Box 707N
NORTH CAIRNS QLD 4870

Mr Len Royee and Ms Lorraine Muckan on their own behalf
and on behalf of the Combined Dulabed and Malanbarra Yidinji People
C/- Principal Legal Officer
North Queensland Land Council Aboriginal Corporation
PO Box 679N, NORTH CAIRNS QLD 4870

The agreement contains the following statements:

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4. Provisions for the Purpose of the Native Title Act

4.4 Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the Native Title Act is not intended to apply to any Future Acts for which the Native Title Parties have given consent under this Deed.

7. Existing Council Infrastructure:

7.1 The Native Title Parties will not claim compensation from Council in respect of the extinguishment, diminishment or impairment of Native Title Rights and Interests by the construction or establishment of Extinguishing Infrastructure.

7.2 The Native Title Parties consent to the continued operation, use and maintenance of:-

(a) the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure;

(b) the land on which the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure is located; and

(c) any land or waters which is adjacent to the land on which the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure is located which is necessary for, or incidental to, the operation of the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure.

7.3 The Native Title Rights and Interests are suppressed to the extent of any inconsistency between the Native Title Rights and Interests and the operation of the Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure.

7.4 The Native Title Parties will not claim compensation from Council in respect of the extinguishment, diminution or impairment of Native Title Rights and Interests by the construction, operation, use and maintenance of Non-Extinguishing Infrastructure.

8. Public Roads

8.1 The Native Title Parties consent to:

(a) the operation and maintenance by or on behalf of the Council;

(b) the use by the public; and

(c) the dedication by the Minister;

of that area of land described in clause 8.2 as indicated in Schedule 4 as roads for public use to a width of forty (40) metres.

8.2 The Parties acknowledge that certain constructed roads with the ILUA Area identified in Schedule 4, have been constructed wholly or partially outside of the area of land dedicated, declared, notified or taken for public use as a road ("off-alignment roads").

8.3 The Native Title Parties consent to:

(a) the operation and maintenance by or on behalf of the Council;

(b) the use by the public; and

(c) to the extent that the off-alignment roads are constructed outside of the area of land dedicated, declared, notified or taken for public use as a road, the dedication by the Minister;

of the area of land over which the off-alignment roads are constructed to a width of forty (40) metres.

8.4 Without limiting the generality of sub-clauses 7.4 and 11.8, the Native Title Parties will not claim compensation from the Council, the State or the Minister in respect of the extinguishment, diminution or impairment of Native Title Rights and Interests by the dedication for public use of the road, identified in Schedule 4.

9. Future Council Works and Activities

9.1 In the event the Council wishes to construct or carry out Works or Activities in the ILUA Area in respect of which it has not already received consent under this Deed, it may seek to obtain such consent by having the act become an Approved Future Act by following the process set out in Schedule 2.

9.2 A work or Activity is an Approved Future Act for the purposes of this Deed if:

(a) it is described in a Proposed Activity Notice or Revised Activity Notice given to the Native Title Parties; and

(b) either:

i) the Native Title Parties have given a Concurrence Notice; or

ii) consent is deemed to be given under paragraph 10 of Schedule 2.

9.3 If requested by Council, the Native Title Parties will provide all reasonable assistance to Council in securing the agreement of any Registered Native Title Body Corporate for the ILUA Area to the doing of the Approved Future Acts.

9.4 The Parties consent to the doing of Approved Future Acts.

9.5 This clause does not apply to any part of the ILUA Area where Native Title Rights and Interests have been extinguished or determined not to exist.

10. Minor Works or Activities

10.1 The Parties consent to the construction or carrying out of Minor Works or Activities on the conditions described in Schedule 3.

10.2 This clause does not apply to any part of the ILUA Area where Native Title Rights and Interests have been extinguished.

12. Goldsborough Valley Reserves

12.1 The Native Title Parties agree to the dedication, management and use (including the construction of infrastructure that is consistent with the dedicated purpose or will have no greater impact than any Act that would have been done under or in accordance with the reserve purpose) of the Reserves.

12.2 The Native Title Parties agree that they will not challenge the validity of the dedication of the reserves.

Definitions:

"ILUA Area" means the area described in Schedule 1, as shown on the locality map in Schedule 1.

"Council" means the Cairns Regional Council constituted pursuant to the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993* (QLD) with jurisdiction over the local government area of the Region of Cairns.

"Minor Works or Activities" means the acts described in Clause 10 and Schedule 3.

"Works or Activities" means any Council Infrastructure or the grant of an Occupancy Interest that Council may provide or undertake as a local government after the Commencement Date other than Minor Works or Activities.

"Reserves" means the Cultural Reserve Area and Recreational Reserve Area identified in the Wooroonooran ILUA between the Native Title Parties, State and Dulabed and Malanbarra and Yidinji Aboriginal Corporation.

Objections to the registration of an ILUA where the application for registration has been certified

This application for registration of an indigenous land use agreement (ILUA) has been certified by the **North Queensland Land Council Aboriginal Corporation** the representative body for the area. Any person claiming to hold native title to any part of the area covered by the ILUA may object in writing within the notice period to the registration of this agreement if they think that the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified.

If you wish to object to the registration of this agreement (and you hold or claim to hold native title in any part of the area covered by the agreement) you may only object for one reason: in your view, the application to register the ILUA has not been properly certified, as stated in section 203BE(5)(a) and (b) of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cwlth).

You must make this objection in writing and send it to the **Native Title Registrar, National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, CAIRNS QLD 4870, by 24th May 2010.**

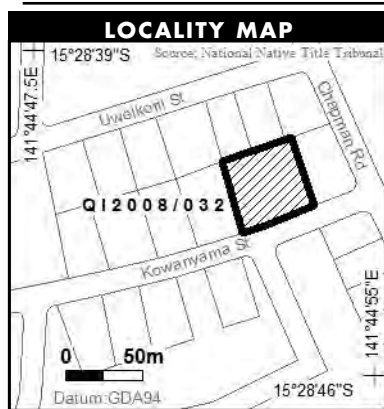
Generally procedural fairness will require that the material you provide is given to certain other persons or organisations for comment. It may also be taken into account in the registration of other ILUAs and claimant applications and thus be provided to relevant persons or organisations for comment.

Data statement: agreement area boundary compiled by the National Native Title Tribunal based on data sourced from and with permission of the Department of Environment & Resource Management (QLD). Search and photocopy fees may apply. Details of the terms of the agreement are not available from the National Native Title Tribunal.

For assistance and further information about this application, contact Case Manager Gary Lui on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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QI2008/032 Kowanyama Child Safe House Area ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to the agreement covers about 2076m² and is located over part of lot 19 on DB16 in the town of Kowanyama as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the Local Government Authority of the Kowanyama Aboriginal Shire Council.

Parties to agreement and their contact address:

Lindsay Edwards, Roy Dennis Maggable, Robert Holness, Christopher Henry, Glenette Greenwool, Gary Hudson, Evans Josiah, Griffith Patrick, Dennis Michael, Ravin Greenwool, Richard Barney, Jenny Paul, Donna Brumby, Priscilla Major, Roslyn Gilbert, Una Claude, Corrine Daniel, Kelvin Greenwool, Douglas Eric, Teddy Bernard, Rosemary Henry, George Williams Adams, Roger Inkerman, Lyndell Michelle Anne Jimmy, Hazel Paul, Angela Fiona Edwards, Shaun Kalk Edwards, May Edwards, Glennis Rose Mudd, Shenane Jago, Colin Lawrence, Arthur Luke, Christine Lawrence, Ivan Jimmy, Shirley Yam and Maria Dick, on their own behalf and on behalf of the Kowanyama People, C/- Cape York Land Council Principal Legal Officer, PO Box 2496, CAIRNS QLD 4870

State of Queensland
C/- Crown Law
State Law Building
50 Ann Street
BRISBANE QLD 4000

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

5 Consent and Agreement for the Purposes of the NTA

5.1 The parties:

- consent to the grant of the Trustee Lease and the doing of the Construction Acts; and
- agree to the validation of the Trustee Lease and any Construction Act done prior to the registration of this Agreement.

5.2 To the extent that the grant of the Trustee Lease or the doing of the Construction Acts is a Future Act, the parties acknowledge that the Non-Extinguishment Principle applies to the grant of the Trustee Lease or doing of the Construction Acts.

5.3 The Native Title Parties agree that they will:

- not object to the grant of the Trustee Lease or the doing of the Construction Acts;
- not do, or omit to do, anything that would prevent or delay the grant of the Trustee Lease or the doing of the Construction Acts; and
- do all things necessary, including executing any documents to enable the Trustee Lease to the granted and the Construction Acts to occur.

5.4 Prior to Registration, the Native Title Parties will use their best endeavours to ensure that the Kowanyama People comply with clause 5.3.

5.5 Subdivision P, Division 3, Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to the grant of the Trustee Lease or the doing of the Construction Acts.

5.6 The parties acknowledge that as at the Execution Date:

- the Agreement Area is transferable land that is to be granted under Part 3 of the ALA; and
- upon grant of the Agreement Area as aboriginal land under the ALA, any existing Trustee Lease would continue in force and the successor in title would be substituted as the lessor of the Trustee Lease.

7 Compensation

The parties agree that no compensation, monetary or otherwise, is payable in relation to the Consent, the granting of the Trustee Lease and the doing of the Construction Acts, including any effect of those acts of Native Title.

8 Release and Waiver

8.1 The Native Title Parties on their own behalf and on behalf of the Kowanyama People:

- release and discharge from the State from all Claims in relation to:
 - the Consent;
 - the grant of the Trustee Lease; and
 - any effect on Native Title by the doing of the Construction Acts; and
- waive all rights the Native Title Parties or any of the Kowanyama People may have to make or commence any Claim against the State in relation to:
 - the Consent;
 - the grant of the Trustee Lease; and
 - any effect on Native Title by the doing of the Construction Acts.

"Agreement Area" means the proposed area of the Trustee Lease as outlined on the map contained in Schedule 1, subject to survey.

"ALA" means the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991*.

"Consent" means the consent to the grant of the Trustee Lease and doing of the Construction Acts and agreement to validation referred to in clause 5.

"Construction Acts" means any act done as part of, or in relation to, the construction or operation of the Child Safe House including, but not limited to, survey activities, geotechnical investigations and the grant of any licenses, permits or authorities.

"Child Safe House" means the child safe house proposed to be constructed by or on behalf of the State within the Agreement Area.

"Future Act" and *"Non-Extinguishment Principle"* have the meanings given in the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth).

"Trustee Lease" means a trustee lease under the Land Act 1994 between the State and the Kowanyama Aboriginal Council, or its successors in title, over the Agreement Area on terms similar to those set out in Schedule 2. The final version of the trustee lease is to be agreed by an authorised nominee of the Native Title Parties.

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 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 **24th May 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, CAIRNS QLD 4870 by 24th May 2010**.

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Wirrpanda to play season in WAFL

By CHRIS PIKE in Perth



THERE is plenty of excitement surrounding East Perth in the West Australian Football League (WAFL) heading into the

2010 season, with the Royals signing David Wirrpanda and Jason Roe, but young gun Trevor Oliver has been forced to retire.

Wirrpanda will go down as one of the all-time great Indigenous AFL players and is a West Coast Eagles legend after his 227 games with the Perth-based club, including the 2006 premiership.

He elected to retire at the end of last season after the birth of his first child so that he could dedicate time to his family and also to his burgeoning David Wirrpanda Foundation, which continues to do tremendous work with Indigenous communities.

Great record

Wirrpanda's AFL achievements leave little doubt as to his greatness. After being drafted to the Eagles late in 1995, he was named an All-Australian, represented Australia in International Rules matches against Ireland and was the inaugural AFL Community Leadership Award winner in 2003.

He also played 25 of his rare WAFL matches with East Perth and with former Eagles assistant coach now in charge of the Royals and former Eagles team-mate Michael Braun also on the coaching staff, joining East Perth became something Wirrpanda quite liked the sound of.

He did feel as though he retired from AFL football with something left in the tank and now the 30-year-old will look to show some of his dazzling form in the WAFL.

Last season the likes of Peter Bell, Jeff Farmer and Matthew Carr all came back to WAFL and played tremendous football, with Bell and Farmer finishing off with a premiership with South Fremantle and then

retiring. That would be certainly be Wirrpanda's hope too.

Royals coach Micale couldn't be happier to not only have Wirrpanda's quality and experience on the field, but for him to also offer his knowledge to the young players around the club.

"David will add much needed experience to our playing group especially in mentoring our young emerging players and also providing guidance to our up and coming academy members in our metropolitan and country regions," Micale said.

"There is no doubt he will be a major drawcard for the WAFL competition with his exciting style of play and profile and I look forward to working alongside David again."

Wirrpanda isn't the only big-name East Perth signing for 2010 though. Former Brisbane Lions defender Roe has also been recruited to join the Royals after playing 50 games for the Lions since moving to Brisbane in 2005 after spending time on Collingwood's rookie-list.

The 192cm defender showed plenty of quality as a defender at AFL level at the Lions and will now be called upon to play a key role in East Perth's back-line following the departure of Ben Stratton via the draft.

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DAVID WIRRPANDA

Touch team just fails in tight finish

By GRAHAM HUNT



THE Australian men’s team, down 4-1 at half-time, stormed home but narrowly lost to the New Zealand Maoris 5-4 in the final of the World Indigenous Touch Football Tournament in Rotorua, New Zealand.

The young Australian women’s team failed to make the final, but impressed tournament officials with their rapid improvement.

There were four teams in the women’s event, with two New Zealand sides – NZ Maoris and Aoteaora Invitational – meeting in the final. The NZ Maoris won that match.

In a play-off for the final two positions, the Australian Indigenous team thrashed Pasifika (made up of players from Pacific islands) 20-0.

The men’s final was a thriller and the stage was set when the Australian Indigenous and NZ Maori teams drew 6-6 on the second day of the tournament.

The Australian men’s team opened the tournament with an 11-6 win over Tonga, then in their second game on day one, beat Niue 11-6.

On day two they drew with NZ Maoris, then beat Chinese Maoris 9-3.

In their semi-final on the third day, they beat Tonga 9-6 to progress to the final.

Australian Touch spokesman Adam Raptis said the final was a thriller, and the Australian Indigenous team showed great courage in their second-half comeback.

Cody Green (Brisbane) was judged the players’ player of the tournament, while the coach’s award went to Luke Norford (Townsville).

Other standout players throughout the carnival were Cody Green’s brother Jesse, Jamie Adams (Aubin Grove, WA), Dan Munro (Sydney), Edrick Lee (Brisbane), Peter Stoddart (Brisbane) and Roy Pearce (Thursday Island).

Rapid progress

The Australian Indigenous women’s team made rapid progress after losing their day one matches 7-1 to Aoteaora and 6-3 to NZ Maori.

On the second day they beat Pasifika 12-1, but then lost 8-5 to Aoteaora and 8-6 to NZ Maori.

With the play-off positions already determined, the Aussie girls thumped Pasifika 14-0 in a ‘dead’ rubber before their 20-0 win over Pasifika in the play-off for third and fourth places.

The coaching staff were impressed with the way the team improved. Officials told *The Koori Mail* that had there been a semi-final format in the women’s event, they were confident that the Australian girls’ improvement was so great that they would have beaten either of the NZ teams.

Jordan Ah Sam, from Karama, NT, was judged the players’ player of the tournament, while the coach’s award went to Melinda Ingram (ACT).

Coach’s encouragement awards went to Caitlyn Costello (Humpty Doo, NT), Kayla Faulkner (Elernmore Vale, NSW) and Jaylene Bonson (Darwin NT).

Standout players for the women’s team were Australian international touch representative Bo De La Cruz (Northern Territory) and Simone Smith (Port Macquarie, NSW).

In a moving ceremony, the Anthony Avery Memorial Medal was presented to Dampier (WA) player Arthur Ramirez.

Every player and team official voted for the person judged to have made the greatest effort on and off the field.

Anthony (Anno) Avery was a promising Indigenous touch footballer who passed away last year.



The Australian Indigenous men’s and women’s touch football teams and squad officials in New Zealand for the World Indigenous Tournament.

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
EPC1774	Approx. 64 km NNE from Tambo Centred at approximate Lat.24°21'S Long.146°32'E Local Government Area: Barcaldine Regional Council, Blackall Tambo Regional Council and Central Highlands Regional Council	Area: 536 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 172 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 247 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 248 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 249 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 317 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 318 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t 319 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, x, y, z 320 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w 321 a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n 389 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m 391 c, d, e	Qld Coal Aust No. 1 Pty Ltd 135 731 154
EPC1775	Approx. 80 km N from Tambo Centred at approximate Lat.24°10'S Long.146°23'E Local Government Area: Barcaldine Regional Council and Blackall Tambo Regional Council	Area: 795 km ² Block Identification Maps: Charleville Number of Sub-blocks: 254 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 28 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 29 q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 100 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 101 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 102 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 172 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 173 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 174 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 244 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 245 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 246 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	Qld Coal Aust No. 1 Pty Ltd 135 731 154

* 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, 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.

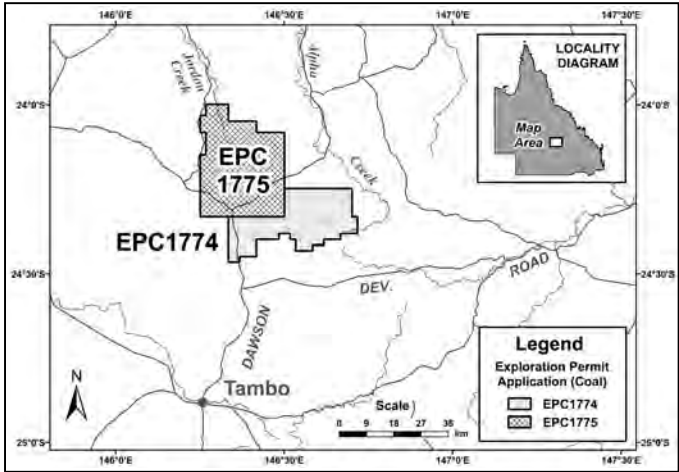
Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Queensland 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au

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: 3 March 2010



Queensland Government

Learning to be legends

RUGBY LEAGUE



With Guest Columnist
PRESTON CAMPBELL

THE game against the National Rugby League (NRL) All Stars is just around the corner and all the boys are living with that strange mixture of nerves and excitement that you only experience when you are preparing for a big game.

For all the players – in both sides – that is an emotion they have all felt before, but for the Indigenous boys there is a feeling I can only try to explain in my own words.

Last week I visited my home town of Tingha to help open the youth centre that has been the dream of many in the town.

When I arrived, it felt as if all my mob had come together for the occasion and I was overwhelmed by the expressions of support for the team.

But I realised the support was not just for me or even the team.

Sense of pride

There was a sense of pride that we were representing them and that the game had recognised Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and the special relationship we have with rugby league.

And I also realised that we were representing those who had gone before us and that we were also fulfilling their dreams.

But it was when I looked at the kids that I realised why I was so emotional.

I looked at them and saw myself.

I remembered the choices I could have made in my life and how lucky I was to have the parents I have.

I remembered the number of friends and

relatives who had their dreams stolen from them by drugs, alcohol and crime.

That is why I am so proud that we are wearing the 'Learn, Earn, Legend' logo on our jersey as part of our partnership with the Federal Government and other sponsors in a three-year partnership to teach our kids to make the right choices.

To stay at school and learn.

To find a job or career to enable them to live their dreams.

And through living their dreams to become a legend for the next generation.

It doesn't matter what the dream is – sport, business, art or music – education is the pathway to a successful career.

That is also the key message of the mentoring program the players are establishing called 'Aspire to Inspire', where we want our kids to become the leaders of their generation.

And it all comes back to looking after our own, which is why I'll be concentrating on my home community over the next three years.

And that is the special spirit all the boys will take onto the field when we play on Saturday night.

We will take the spirit of our own mob on to the field and that will give us the personal strength to take on the might of the assembled NRL All Stars.

We will also carry a special strength generated by the game commemorating the Stolen Generations on the second anniversary of the apology given by the Prime Minister, who will be at the ground.

This will have special meaning for a number of the boys, including myself, whose family histories were affected by those times.

All these emotions will come together in a collective sense of pride in our culture and our history.



There's no questioning Preston Campbell's popularity in his home town of Tingha, northern NSW. The rugby league star was mobbed when he turned out to help open the new youth centre he's been involved with.

Many people say we will be making history. I would like to think we are honouring history.

We will certainly be carrying the history of the great players who have gone before us, including members of the Indigenous Team of the Century who will be present at the ground, including Lionel Morgan – the first Aboriginal player to represent Australia, and the Immortal Arthur Beetson.

It will be an especially proud moment for the great Artie as he has long championed a game like this.

He is an icon of the game.

We will also carrying the hopes of our current brothers of the game – all who would love to have our opportunity.

Disappointment

In particular, we will take on to the field the disappointment of Greg Inglis, Justin Hodges, Timana Tahu, Willie Tonga, Matt Bowen and Daine Laurie, who were either chosen in the team and had to withdraw by injury or previously ruled out of contention.

Their passion will be our passion.

I spoke to 'GI' on the phone just before I flew to Tingha and, although he was desperate to play, I could sense he was struggling with his injury. The last thing we would want to see would be for him to play and aggravate the injury and risk his season. Because, without Greg Inglis, this game would not have happened.

Along with Johnathan Thurston, Matt Bowen, Sam Thaiday and Nathan Merritt, they helped present a united player front that gained the support of the clubs for the one game we have all dreamed of playing in.

Greg will be with us in the sheds and we will run out with his spirit in our hearts.

It is the same spirit that will bring us all together as a united team.

Centre twins injured

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robbed the Indigenous side of a word-class centre pairing.

But the sense of occasion will bring out the best in the players, with Bennett dismissing suggestions the game will be an attack fest.

"There'll be some good defence, don't worry about that," he said.

"But players won't feel that burden of ball control so much and getting field position.

"I think you'll find both sides will want to play with the football."

The two sides went into camp on the Gold Coast last Monday, with a number of community appearances and junior clinics planned for the week to involve the fans.

The match will be telecast live on the Nine Network from 7.30pm (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) and on NITV on Sunday at 4.30pm. NITV is broadcast free to air in various metropolitan and regional areas nationally, as well as via Channel 180 on Foxtel, Austar and Optus. Refer to the website www.nitv.org.au for details.

Northern United to enter junior teams



THE Lismore-based Northern United Rugby League Club has been given to

go-ahead to enter teams in the local junior competition.

The club now is looking for coaches and team officials.

The Koori Mail-sponsored Northern United made a stunning debut in the 2009 Northern Rivers Regional Rugby League senior competition, reaching the grand final.

With that success behind them, club officials sought permission to join the Group One junior rugby league competition, and were accepted.

The senior club is overseeing the establishment of the junior club and is looking for coaches, safety officers, first aid officers, and committee executives.

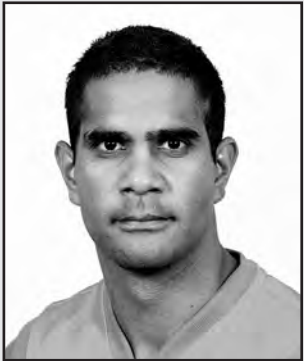
Sign-on days will be held at Clifford Park, Goonellabah, at 2pm on Saturday 20 February and Saturday 27 February.

Players are wanted for divisions from under-7s to under-14s.

Players must present a birth certificate and a Medicare card to be eligible.

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Magic's Moments



With **MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN**

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THE wisdom of the Australian Football League (AFL) in endorsing the appointment of Kevin Sheedy as the inaugural coach of Team GWS in Sydney is already evident, with the master coach outlining the simple philosophy that has made him one of the legends of Australian sport.

Sheedy has always had a unique way of relating to each player as an individual and finding the key to inspiring the player to reach his potential.

From my perspective, this is why he was one of the first coaches to truly reach out to Indigenous players in an attempt to find the individual by understanding his culture, his background and his identity.

This basic respect towards the player that in turn results in the player building a relationship with the coach is built on trust and a return of that respect with interest.

That is not to say that Sheedy has been able to maintain a positive relationship with all players because professional sport can be a brutal business at times, with results and form always impacting on careers. But nobody could say that

Sheedy was not a man of principle who was always willing to stand up for what he believed in.

He has taken the simple philosophy of developing players to his new role and applied it to building a club.

Sheedy says the fledgling club's focus is less about building a successful AFL team than growing the sport in its newest frontier.

He took this broader view when he put about 50 young players through their paces at Blacktown Olympic Park on a landmark occasion for the AFL's proposed 18th team, set to enter the competition in 2012.

With the club's first full shot at the draft still two years away, the former Essendon coach acknowledged that perhaps 10 per cent of the current squad would reach the AFL.

"There might be five who end up making AFL, there might be ten absolutely fantastic coaches and another ten could be managers of clubs out in the districts around here," he said.

Growing the game

"That's growing the game and that's what we're here for.

"You're not going to hang your hat on winning a premiership just like that; Collingwood have won one in 50 years and they've been around over 100.

"It's about building a great game in an area of Australia that we should have been in earlier."

Twenty-seven of the Team GWS squad are NSW scholarship-listed players at existing AFL clubs, with another six players signed to scholarships with GWS. But under the new academy system set to replace the NSW scholarship program from June, the new club will have exclusive access to players from large swathes of western Sydney as well as the ACT, Riverina and the Northern Territory.

Sheedy said he was confident of uncovering new talent in a region largely regarded as a rugby league stronghold.

"We'll find gold nuggets in

this area that people may have forgotten about or not even thought about," he said.

"By gold nuggets, I mean talented kids who might just grab the opportunity because we're looking for 50 of them straight away.

"A lot of kids don't play rugby league, a lot of kids don't play soccer – so we'll go and get them. That's what we're here for and that's the land of opportunity that a new AFL franchise can offer."

Passion

And we all know Sheedy has a passion for uncovering and developing Indigenous talent.

With Western Sydney having the highest Indigenous population in Australia, he believes he is sitting on a goldmine.

Tom Kickett, the nephew of Derek and Dale Kickett and a Hawthorn scholarship holder, is

positive about what the club has to offer.

"It should be a great opportunity to learn off one of the best coaches in AFL and just take in everything that he says," he said.

His attitude is reflected by some of his team-mates.

Josh Bruce, a key-position type with a rowing background, admitted to some early nerves.

"I know a few of the blokes from the State teams that we've been in. Over the years we've been in the same kind of pool, but it's still a bit nerve-racking to start," he said.

"You've just got to break the ice and we'll all be in it together."

These young kids just don't know the true value of the opportunity they have been offered.

Part of my role as mentor for Indigenous youth will be to assist players of this age and younger to truly understand the

scope of what is on offer.

Having crossed the bridge between the culture of my youth and the culture of professional sport, I understand how difficult it can be.

Homesickness is the initial hurdle and players have to feel accepted.

This is where the Sheedy philosophy comes into place.

By acknowledging the individual, he acknowledges that a club brand is built on the qualities of each person in the club.

This means that the player immediately feels a part of the club culture, and in the eyes of a young Indigenous player, this means acceptance.

It is simple, but it works.

It is a philosophy I have taken with me on the tour to South Africa with the Boomerangs which is what I hope to report on in my next article.

Until then... Keep Dreaming!



KEVIN SHEEDY

Desmond Tutu the inspiration

KOORI MAIL columnist Michael O'Loughlin accompanied the All-Indigenous Flying Boomerangs Australian rules squad on its tour of South Africa and filed this report on the AFL BigPond Network

MEETING Desmond Tutu was not only a highlight of the trip to South Africa. It was a highlight of my life.

We attended the retired Archbishop's service in Cape Town, and a select few of us got to meet him.

Just listening to him talk and knowing he's an inspiration to so many people;

knowing the things he stood for and the example he set for his people; I'll never forget it.

The boys, being so young, knew bits and pieces about Desmond. I think they got a real sense afterwards, through the footage they saw at museums that helped them gain an understanding of the struggles of the South African people.

In the football side of things, the boys have really come together as a team. The first game was in Potchefstroom, against the South African Inland squad. They've played together for a few years and at an average of around 21 years, were a lot

older than our boys, who are 16. The South African guys were a lot bigger and stronger, but the skill of our guys enabled them to hang on for a ten-point win. It was a great game.

Lot of potential

In Cape Town, we met the South African Coastal squad, which showed a lot of potential with their height, speed and endurance.

We ended up winning by a big margin, but I was really impressed with their ball-winning ability. They ran all day. If they spent some time with AFL people working

on the finer points of the game, no doubt some could go on to play AFL.

I think the township visits have had the biggest impact on the boys. The people there haven't got too much, but they are extremely happy, strong and friendly. To walk through and talk to them, you get a sense of their struggle with apartheid and the conditions they've faced.

A lot of our boys come from communities themselves. But they've had a real eye-opening experience by seeing such a strong, happy group of people.

Some were really affected by it. It was like they realised, 'Hey, I can do anything'.

Old face... new home



FORMER Northern Territory player Ian Redpath is back playing Imparja Cup cricket in Alice Springs this week, but he's wearing the colours of the NSW Blues. Redpath is part of a revamped



IAN REDPATH

NSW side that features four players named in the 2009 Imparja Cup Honour Squad.

The big week-long Indigenous cricket carnival began last weekend and will continue until this Saturday.

It brings together the best Indigenous cricketers in Australia playing for their State or Territory.

Queensland is attempting to win its third successive Imparja Cup.

Other features of the carnival are a competition for major centres, another competition for smaller Indigenous communities, and a women's competition.

The NSW Imparja Cup team is: Damien Duroux (c – North West Sydney), Ryan Bulger (vc – Manly), Michael Coulter (Bomaderry), Ryan Donovan (Bankstown), Andrew Gordon (Ballina), Jonathon Halloran (Tamworth), Kris Halloran (Tamworth), Adam Honeysett (Mudgee), Tyson Jolly (Raymond Terrace), Farran Lamb (Gunnedah), Joshua Lalor (Penrith), Ian Redpath (Dubbo), Jake Turner (Eastern Suburbs).

Cook is coach

Former first-class all-rounder Jeff Cook is the coach and Peter Cooley is the team manager.

NSW finished third in the men's division last year, while the NSW women won their competition.

The men's squad includes Ryan Bulger, Andrew Gordon, Josh Lalor and Jake Turner, who were part of the 2009 Imparja Cup Honour Squad.

Lalor also toured England last winter as part of the Australian Indigenous



SAMANTHA HINTON

Development squad.

However the left-arm quick is also part of the RTA SpeedBlitz Blues squad and was to play in the Imparja Cup subject to fitness and selection for RTA SpeedBlitz Blues or Second XI matches.

In announcing the women's team, NSW Cricket said the player to watch out for was aggressive left-hand batter Samantha Hinton.

The Women's Player of the Championship at last year's Imparja Cup, Hinton was part of the NSW Breakers Development squad and played World Cup warm-up matches for the Breakers against international opposition late last

season. The women's team is: Julie Muir (c – St George-Sutherland), Nicole Honeysett (vc – Bankstown/Western), Breeanna Collier (Campbelltown Magpies), Jessica Collier (Campbelltown Magpies), Melanie Driscoll (Western), Veronica Gordon (St George-Sutherland/Newcastle), Samantha Hinton (St George-Sutherland / Western), Abby Honeysett (Western), Helen Laughton (Bankstown), Rheanna Lotter (Southern Highlands), Kelly Salis (Campbelltown), Jacinta Williams (Riverina/ACT).

Darren Beckett is the women's coach and Donna Collier the team manager.

Looking for top three finish

By PETER ARGENT



AFTER a fourth place finish in 2009, the South Australian team led by veteran Peter Thomas is looking for a top-three result in the Imparja Cup titles now under way in Alice Springs.

"We are looking for a better performance than last year and believe we're sending an improved team to this year's championships," Michael Case, a South Australian Cricket Association (SACA) cricket development officer travelling with the team as assistant coach, said.

"We are better prepared and the boys have been training hard."

"The group has a good sprinkling of youth and experience and expect to be very competitive."

Filling the dual roles as captain and coach, Thomas is a batsman and an off-spin bowler who was the leading wicket-taker at the 2009 Imparja Cup.

The team has three players currently

playing SACA district cricket – Dylan Butler in the A grade at Prospect, and Matthew Stopp at the Woodville Peckers, while 15-year-old wicketkeeper Marcus McGregor-Cassady is at East Torrens, having been in SA under-14 and NT under-15 under-age squads.

Interestingly, McGregor-Cassady will have the position as the first choice wicketkeeper, and Stopp, a former Les Favell scholarship holder, will play for South Australia as a batsman.

Port Augusta talent Anthony McKenzie was the Vince Copley Medallist and highest run-scorer at the State-wide Lord's Taverners Indigenous Carnival at the end of November.

Exciting quicks

The Boomerangs have a couple of exciting quick bowlers at the carnival.

"Raymond Smith, from the northern suburbs, is a 16-year-old tearaway who is making his debut at this level and is a fantastic prospect," Case said.

"Peter Graham is also new, being another fast bowler who is a 20 year old and the

brother of Raymond Smith

"Another excellent prospect is 18-year-old Domenic Croft, who plays with Fulham in the Adelaide Turf competition."

The other debutant is Jamie McCafferty, a middle-order batsman from Salisbury West, in Para Districts competition.

Opening bowler and consistent performer at Imparja Cup, Willie Searle, is also expected to be a potent force for the South Australians this year after a number of solid efforts with Gawler Central in the Barossa and Light competition.

The SA team: Pete Thomas (Pooraka – capt-coach), Dylan Butler (Prospect – vice-capt), Dale Abdulla (Lyrup), Domenic Croft (Fulham), Peter Graham (Paralowie), Ken Karpary (Lyrup), Jamie McCafferty (Salisbury West), Marcus McGregor-Cassady (East Torrens), Anthony McKenzie (Willsden), Willie Serle (Gawler Central), Raymond Smith (Eastern Park), Matthew Stopp (Woodville), Kevin Thomas (Pooraka).

Manager Allan Miller, assistant coach Michael Case.



MARCUS MCGREGOR-CASSADY

NT girls to play NSW

FOR the first time, true interstate cricket between Indigenous women will take place at this year's 17th Lord's Taverners Imparja Cup cricket tournament in Alice Springs.

The NSW team, which has been competing in Alice Springs for the past couple of tournaments, will take on Northern Territory in a three-match series running concurrently with the regular women's division matches involving NSW and local Alice Springs teams.

Queensland will again be the team to beat in this year's elite men's division as they attempt to win their third straight Imparja Cup. Teams contesting the State and Territory division are playing a mix of Twenty/20 and 40-overs games, with a 50-over final.

The major centres division will do battle in a Twenty/20 challenge, while the community division and the women's competition will play under Super 8s conditions.

A record 32 teams are taking part across four divisions in

Australia's national Indigenous cricket carnival that for the first time is being formally partnered by charitable sporting group The Lord's Taverners.

The tournament began last Sunday when the Australian Cricketers Association (ACA) All-Stars took on an Indigenous Representative XI under lights at Traeger Park before the competition proper began on Monday morning.

The ACA team was captained by Jason Gillespie – the last

Indigenous player to wear the baggy green – and also featured former players such as Matthew Elliott, Greg Matthews and Len Pascoe. The Indigenous XI featured special guest – Cricket Australia board member and former Australian opener Matthew Hayden – plus a number of players from the Indigenous Development Squad that toured England in 2009.

The ACA All-Stars also conducted a Super clinic for schools at Traeger Park on Monday.

Rugby league: How they line up

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Big Indigenous representation at Women too good

By ALF WILSON



INDIGENOUS side Black Bream celebrated after taking out the women's section of the world's biggest cricket carnival – the Goldfield Ashes – held at Charters Towers from 23-25 January.

The Indigenous men's side West Indigies also played strongly, remaining undefeated in the biggest section – B-2 grade – which was contested by 126 teams.

A total of 217 teams competed at the 2010 Ashes, which started with just six teams in 1948 and has been declared an official Australian sporting icon.

There were four teams in A-1, 12 in A-2, 28 in B-1, with these matches played under the 50-overs format.

Games in B-2 (126 teams) men's social (38 sides) and the women's were played over 35 overs, with batters required to retire at the end of the over in which they reached 50.

In their three wins, Black Bream women scored 1019 runs, took the full 30 wickets and registered 25.19 points, with Travelbugs finishing second on 22.85 points, Hormoans on 20.80 and last year's winners Roksoff Sisters with 17.28.

On day one, Black Bream thrashed Fiesty Fillies 371 runs to 47 and *The Koori Mail* was there (see separate story).

Captain and team organiser Christine Hero said that on day two, the side beat Charters Angels 375 runs to 33.

"Our best bowler in that game was Erica Budby, taking five wickets and the other star with the ball was Vassa Hunter. Our batters who retired were Lynette Anderson, Tyeller Masso, who hit 50 in just three overs, and also Robyn Purcell. Nikita Cronin and Leykea Hunter were our best fielders with some deadly catches," Hero said.

On the last day, Black Bream led the table, but needed a win to snare the carnival trophy and did it with ease, beating Whippersnippers 334 runs to 55.

Best bowlers were Missy Kerr, Erica Budby and Vassa Hunter, with support from Tyeller Masso, Lorraine Knox, Nicki Edwards, Robyn Purcell and Christine Hero.

Players who retired with half centuries were Tyeller Masso, Dolly Anderson, Mariah Santo and Lorraine Knox.

"Our ladies played really good over the weekend and we are looking forward to next year. We thank Bindal Sharks for sponsoring us and umpire Keith McKean for supporting the team for 14 years," Hero said.

WEST Indigies was one of 17 teams which won all three games in men's B-2 division.

They scored 814 runs, took 30 wickets and finished with 23.14 points for their fifth placing in a section which is considered the hardest to win because of the huge number of teams.

The winning Pelletscones team registered 25.14 points.

The Koori Mail visited the West Indigies at one of the 19 aerodrome fields on day one as they prepared for their game against Smashed Crabs.

We found players Troy Kennedy, Glenn Butler, Coco Anderson, Jimmy Ahmat, Simon Leo, P J Hart, Leigh Erwin and Jermaine Ross confident of a good showing.

"We have a very balanced team," Glenn Butler said.

Skipper Kennedy said Butler scored half centuries in the first and final wins, and sat out on day two.

"Jimmy Ahmat was a real find and scored two 30s and 28 in his other innings and took four wickets for the carnival. He was a bit nervous about coming as he hasn't played as much cricket as rugby league but went well," Kennedy said.

Black Bream men's team won the B-2 section in 2009, but in the lead-up to the carnival, players decided they wanted to promote themselves to B-1.

"The younger players wanted to have a go at B-1," said organiser Dick Davidson.

Black Bream men scored a handsome victory over Weipa Crocs on day one and finished 21st scoring 508 runs, taking 24 wickets and registering 12.88 points.

At one game we came across a fielder who had dropped a catch. His 'penalty' was to wear a woman's dress.

At another ground a wicketkeeper was dressed as a bride and several others who failed to trouble the scorer wore rubber ducks.



The Black Bream men's XI. They won the B-2 division last year, but finished out of a place this year after promoting themselves to B-1 grade.



Some of the rules in the Goldfield Ashes competition are peculiar to that particular competition, such as fielders having to swear rubber ducks if they fail to score. In this picture, Black Bream women's captain Christine Hero over-balanced while playing against Fiesty Fillies.



At the aerodrome, this wicketkeeper was dressed as a bride. It's all part of the tradition at the Goldfield Ashes.



Hunter Corp father and son players Sam Solomon, from St Pauls, in the Torres Strait, and Joel Solomon, 18.

world's biggest cricket carnival



Tyeller's cyclonic innings

FOURTEEN-year-old Tyeller Masso was one of the youngest players amongst the 200-plus teams at the Goldfield Ashes cricket carnival.

But the all-rounder dominated a women's game on day one of the Ashes when playing for Indigenous side Black Bream against the Fiesty Fillies XI.

In the game at Central State School oval, Tyeller took five wickets as the Fillies were bundled out for a lowly 47.

Then Tyeller opened the batting for the Black Bream lasses and slammed the ball to all parts of the field, retiring at 52.

Her performance helped Black Bream to score 371 runs and lead the table after day one on 8.71 points.

The Koori Mail was at the oval when Tyeller walked off after retiring.

"I was hitting the ball very well and we had a good game today," she said.

Team captain Christine Hero also plundered runs and praised the youngster as a real rising star.

"She did very well today," Hero said.

At that age one would think that was her first year at the famous Goldfield Ashes.

But no.

"This is my second year," she said.



The Black Bream women after their 300-plus run win on day one. They went on to win the competition.



Matt Masso, of Team Rix, looks for a ball hit for six in prickly scrub at the Gun Club.



Roksoff Sisters players Roxanne Ross, left, and Lorelle Dempsey at the Gun Club.



Badu Islander Jimmy Ahmat, now living in Moranbah, played for West Indigies.



West Indigies players, front Tom Dorrick and Simon Leo, with, rear, Glenn Butler, P J Hart, Leigh Erwin and Jermaine Ross at the aerodrome field 42.

Central Queensland Indigenous Development

Hornets' late sting

By ALF WILSON



A FIELD goal by crafty halfback Bernard Hopkins three minutes before full-time and a penalty goal by Dennis Sandow in the last seconds led the Cherbourg Hornets to a nail-biting 37-34 victory over Ipswich Purga Wagtails in the final of the third annual Central Queensland Indigenous Development Ltd (CQID) Indigenous Reconciliation Carnival at Rockhampton from 23-25 January.

Sixteen teams competed in the carnival and players included three former NRL stars – David Peachey for Central Queensland (CQ) Warriors, along with Ray Mercy and Milton Thaiday for Ipswich.

An estimated 8000 people attended the carnival at Browne Park and the Cherbourg team pocketed \$14,000 prizemoney for the hard-fought victory.

In the semi-finals, Cherbourg defeated a gallant CQ Warriors 34-14 and Ipswich rolled the Bundaberg Eels 20-10.

It looked like the final was all over after three early tries to Cherbourg by Brendan Saltner, Stafford Saltner and Nigel Williams.

When Bruce Joseph scored a four-pointer, Cherbourg had bolted to a 22-0 advantage and supporters were cheering without seemingly any prospect of losing.

However, signs of an Ipswich fightback appeared just before half time with a converted try to Stephen O'Donohue.

Soon after the break Joseph crashed over for his second try and Cherbourg had extended that lead to 28-6.

Cherbourg looked to have the game won when they led 34-12, but then their forwards started to look tired and dropped the ball.

Ipswich picked up the tempo and three tries by second-rower L J Williams brought the game alive.

With seven minutes remaining, scores were level at 34-all and Ipswich looked to be finishing over the top of Cherbourg.

But Ipswich dropped the ball in a late bid for victory and Hopkins calmly potted a field goal with three minutes and 35 seconds left on the clock.

That gave Cherbourg a 35-34 advantage, but with players tiring it was still anybody's final, with Ipswich having one final set of tackles.

But they failed to capitalise and with 59 seconds remaining, Cherbourg was awarded a penalty from near half way and fullback Dennis Sandow took his time placing the ball.

His kick was true and Cherbourg was home.

Sandow, a cousin of Sydney Rabbitohs halfback Chris Sandow, said the entire Cherbourg forward pack paved the way for the win.

"That made the job easier for us backs. We were worried when the scores were level late but we dug deep and lifted our heads and won for Cherbourg," Sandow told *The Koori Mail*.

Cherbourg's best

Sandow, lock Nigel Williams, hooker Corey Saltner, interchange player Bruce Joseph, Brendan Saltner and winger Ashley Saltner Jnr were amongst the best for Cherbourg.

Ipswich Purga Wagtails coach Jay Broome told *The Koori Mail* he was delighted with the strong comeback.

"But you can't give that much start away to an opposition as good as Cherbourg," he said.

Broome nominated L J Williams, five-eighth Ray Mercy, back Wes Conlan, forward Shane Williams and Manny Blair as his best players.

At the presentation, Corey Saltner was named player of the carnival, Shane Williams, of Ipswich, was the best forward,

and Cherbourg's Brendan Saltner took out best back.

A merit side of the carnival was named and players were presented with a jumper. Elders and former top players from the area were on hand at the presentation and were acknowledged and honoured for their contributions.

TORRES Strait side Wagadagam Storm took out the Plate final, beating Storm United (Rockhampton) 46-30.

Wagadagam Storm lost 22-16 to CQ Warriors from Woorabinda in their first-round match, but then won their next three games, with the climax being the Plate trophy.

Wagadagam led 24-8 at half time.

It was a wonderful team effort and eight players scored tries – Clifton Tildora, Stuart Jones, youngster Robert Amber, Gabriel Eseli, Harold Mosby, Darren Cobb, Harry Mooka and Francis Mosby.

Five-eighth Billo Mosby booted four goals and Harold Mosby potted three.

Hundreds of Torres Strait Islanders travelled to Rockhampton to see Wagadagam Storm.

It was a hard game, with Morrison Mosby sporting yellow plaster to cover a wound to his face and nose.

"I made a tackle and got kicked in the face," he said.

Rockhampton's Shane Songoro Invitational Side defeated Woorabinda women's side 24-4 in the entertaining women's exhibition match on finals day.

Best players for Rockhampton were Naomi Bobongie, Kaytlyn Moss, Tegan Rolfe and Missy Mason.

Results

Qualifying games – CQ Warriors 22 d Wagadagam Storm 16, Gladstone Wallaby's 24 d Cherbourg No 2 22, Cherbourg 26 d Yarrabah 18, Wadga Storm Ian Munns Memorial side 30 d CQ

Highlanders 10, Bundaberg Eels 30 d Storm United 6, Gladstone United 32 d Tannum Sands Seagulls 6, Ipswich Purga Wagtails 66 d Mimosa Goannas 0, Ghungalu Knights 36 d Bundaberg Panthers 0, Wagadagam Storm 48 d Cherbourg (2) 4, Yarrabah 26 d Highlanders 12, Storm United 34 d Tannum 16, Bundaberg Panthers 20 d Mimosa Goannas 10, CQ Warriors 38 d Wallaby's 12, Cherbourg 32 d Ian Munns Memorial 10, Bundaberg Eels 16 drew with Gladstone United 16, Ipswich Purga Wagtails 30 d Ghungalu 26.

Plate semi-finals: Wagadagam Storm 18 d Yarrabah 12, Storm United 38 d Bundy Panthers 6.

Plate final: Wagadagam Storm 46 d Storm United 30.

Shield semi-finals: Cherbourg 34 d CQ Warriors 14, Ipswich Purga Wagtails 20 d Bundaberg Eels 10.

Final: Cherbourg 37 d Ipswich Purga Wagtails 34.

Junior games – Under 8: Yeppoon v Woorabinda (not scored). U-12: Gladstone Indigenous United 10 d Woorabinda 8. Under 15: Woorabinda 22 d Gladstone Indigenous United 18.

Senior merit side: 1 Dennis Sandow (Cherbourg), 2 Stafford Saltner (Cherbourg), 3 Brendan Saltner (Cherbourg), 4 Clifton Tildora (Wagadagam Storm), 5 Tristan Saunders (Storm United), 6 Ray Mercy (Ipswich Purga Wagtails), 7 Bernard Hopkins (Cherbourg), 8 Manny Blair (Ipswich), 9 Corey Saltner (Cherbourg), 10 Dean Howard (Bundaberg Eels), 11 Joel Torago (Bundaberg Eels), 12 Nigel Williams (Cherbourg), 13 Shane Williams (Ipswich), 14 Wes Conlan (Ipswich), 15 Daniel Roberts (CQ Warriors), 16 Kayan Davis (Storm United), 17 Keegan Graham (Yarrabah), 18 L J Williams (Ipswich), 19 Aaron Georgetown (CQ Warriors), 20 Lionel Foote (Ipswich). Coach: James Saltner (Cherbourg).



Former NRL star David Peachey sits on the bench for Central Queensland Warriors.



Semi-final opponents Dempsey Smith, of Ipswich Purga Wagtails, left, and Mal Walker, of Bundaberg Eels, yarn before the game.



Central Queensland Warriors player Greg Major with a facial wound received during a semi-final.

Reconciliation Rugby League KO Carnival



The winning Cherbourg Hornets players with the shield.



Cherbourg coach James Saltner, left, and two-try scorer Bruce Joseph with the shield.



Naomi Bobongie about to score for Rockhampton in the women's exhibition match.



Carnival director Walson Carlos.



Wagadagam Storm player Morrison Mosby had his nose plastered after an injury.



Kaytlyn Moss runs the ball for Rockhampton in the women's match.



Harley and Vivienne Schwartz enjoyed the carnival.



William Munns (centre) holding his baby daughter Lily-Paige Munns and Leah Rankin (right) presents the Ian 'Eakha' Munns Memorial Shield for Player of the Carnival to Cherbourg Hornets hooker Corey Saltner (left).



Former NRL star Milton Thaiday played with the Ipswich Purga Wagtails.



Cherbourg lock Nigel Williams tackles an Ipswich player in the final.



Grand final action as an Ipswich Purga Wagtail runs into a Hornets' nest.



Bring it on!

Full house for historic league match

By GRAHAM HUNT and AAP



THE 'house full' sign has gone up at Skilled Park, on Queensland's Gold Coast, ahead of the historic rugby league match on Saturday between the Indigenous All Stars and the National Rugby League All Stars.

The match will be played on the second anniversary of Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's apology to the Stolen Generations.

Officials are hoping the game will become an annual showcase event at the beginning of the NRL season.

There is also hope that it will generate passion now associated only with State of Origin matches.

Certainly, the Indigenous All Stars are treating the match as if it was State of Origin.

The past two-week lead-up period has not been without its hiccups, with the NRL All Stars losing forwards David Taylor, Gareth Ellis and Alan Tongue, and the Indigenous All Stars having to replace brilliant centre Greg Inglis and forward Daine Laurie.

Failed test

Inglis on Friday lost an intense battle to be fit for the match when he succumbed to a hip injury.

Laurie has a foot injury.

The Titans' Greg Bird has been called in to replace Inglis, while the Rabbitohs' Beau Champion will take Laurie's place in the forwards.

Taylor injured an ankle at training last Thursday, Tongue aggravated a wrist injury, and Ellis withdrew to be with his wife after the birth of the English couple's first child.

English forward Sam Burgess was a stunning inclusion in Wayne Bennett's All Star team, along with Test players Robbie Farah and David Shillington following the withdrawals of second-rower Ellis, prop Taylor and Tongue.

Burgess, who was signed by South Sydney after starring for England in last year's Four

Nations, had not been eligible for the original voting because there were doubts about when he would arrive in Australia.

NRL All Stars coach Bennett says fans will still witness some wonderful rugby league despite the withdrawal of superstar Inglis from the Indigenous side.

"With Greg and Hodgo (Justin Hodges) out, it's certainly disappointing, but there's a lot of other wonderful players in that team and they'll still play plenty of great football," Bennett said.

Inglis had been desperate to play in the Skilled Park sell-out on the Gold Coast.

"I'm extremely disappointed," said the Melbourne star after the Storm's medical staff ruled him out with a hip injury.

"I did everything I possibly could to get my body right but unfortunately it just didn't respond.

"It's going to be an historic occasion and I'm sure the boys will still put on a show without me."

The loss of Inglis and fellow international Hodges (achilles) has

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Indigenous All Stars captain Preston Campbell returned to his home town of Tingha last week to celebrate the opening of the local youth centre. He is pictured with a local dance troupe, who all happen to be related to the rugby league star. Campbell is wearing the Indigenous All Stars jumper he will wear with pride on Saturday night against the NRL All Stars.

Your chance to buy into history

READERS of *The Koori Mail* can own a slice of history – if they are prepared to pay for it.

The inaugural Indigenous All Stars will donate their jerseys worn in the first half of the big game at Skilled Park on Saturday to be auctioned to raise money for a mentoring program – *Aspire to Inspire* – that will be delivered to Indigenous youth by the players themselves.

This is an opportunity to support the spirit in which the game was conceived and have a memento that will be the envy of all supporters of the game.

Each jersey will be autographed by the player and will come with a letter of authenticity from the NRL.



As a personal tribute to his Indigenous heritage, Indigenous All Stars halfback Johnathan Thurston approached Sid Domic, designer of the distinctive Indigenous All Stars jersey, to create a matching design for his headgear.

He has been joined by fellow headgear wearer Jamie Soward.

'JT' and Jamie will autograph the headgear after the game, providing a prized possession for the winning bidder.

Proceeds will provide a scholarship opportunity for a young Indigenous person to pursue their educational and sporting dreams.

Both sets of headgear will come with a letter of authenticity from the NRL.

Picture Parade

Who's taking the field on Saturday

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The pride and the passion

Preston Campbell talks about his lead-up to the big game – page 80