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Vince Coulthard (Adelaide)



Person of the Year:
Dennis Eggington (Perth)

NAIDOC heroes



MEET some of Indigenous Australia's very finest. They're the winners of this year's National NAIDOC Awards, presented last

Friday at the annual NAIDOC Ball, held this year in Melbourne. Hundreds turned out for the

national gala event, joining many thousands more around the country taking part in what is Indigenous Australia's very own celebration.

This year's NAIDOC theme was 'Unsung heroes: Closing the gap by leading their way'. There's no doubt these heroes are doing just that.

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Joint Male Elder of the Year:
Lester Bostock (Sydney)



Joint Male Elder of the Year:
Ali Drummond (Torres Strait)



Apprentice of the Year:
Lucas Kickett (Perth)



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Rohanee Cox (Townsville)



Caring for Country Award:
Daryl Lacey accepted the award



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Jessica Smith (Brisbane)

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My FAMILY JOYCE DIXON – Newcastle, NSW



WE'RE from Warren (western New South Wales) originally, but we've all moved to Newcastle now, living and working in different parts of the area. We're Wirradjuri mob.

I'm an early childhood teacher at the Awabakal childcare centre. We all ended up moving here because there was already family living here.

We are a close family. We're here at the Newcastle foreshore at the NAIDOC family day.

We march every year for NAIDOC and attend these family events together. It's really important to us.

NAIDOC is a week where we get to celebrate our culture with our community and families.

We get together as a family fairly often and have barbecues together, or attend all of the different sporting events the kids have, but usually it's just us sitting around at home sharing a meal or a cuppa.

To me, family means that's where I come from and where I belong, who I am.

They're the most important people in your life.

● Pictured, from left, Joyce Dixon holding Cooper Smith, Veronica Gordon, Isabella Gordon, Samantha Greenaway holding Ochre Smith, Jasmine Gordon, Naomi Ross (black beanie), Isaiah Ross, Elizabeth Gordon and (front) Amber Gordon.

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OUR CHILDREN



ACTION from the NAIDOC Week netball carnival in the Perth suburb of Langford, which brought together young netballers from regions across Western Australia. ● See our next edition for more pictures.

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Taking it to the streets



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INDIGENOUS and other Australians take their message to the streets of Alice Springs at the end of last week's Defending Indigenous Rights Convergence on the central Australian town. Participants came from across Australia to show their support for Indigenous opposition to the Northern Territory Emergency Response, or Intervention. Local Elders were joined by guest speakers including NSW Aboriginal Land Council Chairwoman Bev Manton and veteran Indigenous rights campaigner Les Malezer. ● See our coverage and more pictures on page 10. Photo: Patrick Pollock

Palm Island police not disciplined



SIX police officers criticised by Queensland's Crime and Misconduct Commission over their roles in the investigation into the death of Mulrunji Doomadgee in the Palm Island watchhouse have still not been disciplined.

Instead, Queensland Police Commissioner Bob Atkinson, the CMC and the police union were in court last week, locked in a battle which critics described as another 'cover up'.

The CMC has said the initial police investigation into Mr Doomadgee's death was seriously flawed and that a subsequent internal police review was also discredited.

It had called for the commissioner to take disciplinary action against six police officers found to be at fault, warning it would take the

officers to the Queensland Civil and Administrative Tribunal if Mr Atkinson's intended action was not sufficient.

A deadline set by the CMC has since been extended twice because of court action.

Mr Atkinson and the union have both sought a court ruling to allow the commissioner to avoid making decisions on the officers' fate.

The court proceedings have been dogged with protests.

Protests

Aboriginal activist Sam Watson and members of the Socialist Alliance were outside the court last week, protesting against the injunction application and calling for the detectives to be charged.

"This is a blatant attempt by the Queensland Police Union and those six police officers to place themselves above and beyond the reach of law," Mr

Watson said. "This entire episode has been one of a massive cover-up because you have police officers in that watchhouse who are refusing to tell the truth."

At the time of going to press, the court was yet to rule on whether Mr Atkinson could decide on the fate of the six officers.

Mr Atkinson is due to be reappointed as commissioner in October this year. The Government of Premier Anna Bligh has repeatedly said he enjoys its full support.

Meanwhile, Ms Bligh has called for an end to the tension between the CMC and the police over the death in custody on Palm Island.

But Police Minister Neil Roberts said that despite the strain, there was no need to reform the relationship between police and the state corruption watchdog.



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The Sydney Children's Choir is the oldest of the choirs under the Gondwana banner.

The Indigenous Choir, which features in advertising for Qantas, emerged out of a collaboration between the Sydney Children's Choir and communities in the Torres Strait.

The Indigenous singers were among more than 500 to perform at the Opera House.

● Pictured: Members of the Gondwana National Indigenous Children's Choir and Sydney Children's Choir rehearsing at the National Centre of Indigenous Excellence in Redfern.

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Public input sought on native title



THE Federal Government is seeking public input on possible reforms to the native title agreement process.

A discussion paper outlining options has been released, with submission received until 5 August.

Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin and Attorney-General Robert McClelland said the Government was committed to ensuring benefits from native title agreements flowed to current and future native title holders.

"This requires a continued, concerted effort to ensure the millions of dollars flowing from resource projects to native title holders and claimants, are used to strengthen sustainable economic and social development, and benefit future generations of native title holders," they said.

Options in the discussion paper include:

- Establishing an independent statutory officer or body, which would receive and review native title agreements, and assess certain agreements against leading practice principles;

- Measures to encourage entities that receive native title payments to strengthen their governance and democratic control;

- Developing a leading practice toolkit to provide parties with practical guidance and

resources to assist with the design and implementation of native title agreements;

- Simplifying the arrangements governing registration timeframes for Indigenous Land Use Agreements (ILUAs); and

- Clarifying the meaning of 'in good faith negotiations' to encourage parties to engage in meaningful discussions about future acts under the right to negotiate provisions.

The Ministers said that public consultation sessions on possible reforms would be held.

Details of those sessions and copies of the discussion paper are available at www.fahcsia.gov.au/sa/indigenous/pubs/land/Pages/leading_practice_agreements.aspx

Mundine against

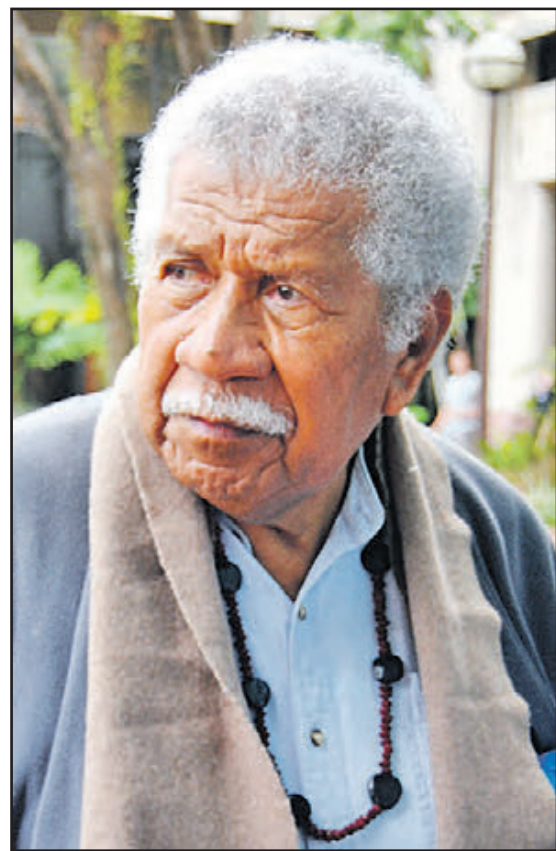
Meanwhile, New South Wales Native Title Service Corporation CEO Warren Mundine has said he is opposed to plans to set up a new body, describing the plan as paternalistic.

He said the proposed body would oversee native title payments to Aboriginal communities to ensure they were not squandered, however there was little evidence this was happening anyway.

Mr Mundine said there were already governance problems with existing regulatory bodies without setting up a new body, or level of bureaucracy.



Torres Strait Islanders, including Seaman Dan (holding flag) celebrate the win in Cairns. Photos by ALF WILSON



Torres Strait elder statesman George Mye, who was one of the applicants in the case.

Native title win in Torres Strait claim



TSI TORRES Strait Islanders have won a nine-year court battle to secure native title rights over more than 40,000 square kilometres of ocean between Cape York and Papua New Guinea.

The Federal Court granted traditional owners native title rights in a landmark ruling handed down on 2 July by Justice Paul Finn.

Almost 100 Torres Strait Islanders packed into the Cairns courtroom to hear the judgment, and burst into singing when the decision was read out.

Torres Strait Regional Authority Chairman John Kris said the ruling was a big win for Islanders and would lead to economic opportunities.

Justice Finn found that the native title rights existing in the seas of the claimed area, include the right to take marine resources for trading or commercial purposes and that the use of them would be recognised

by common law.

He said the decision recognised Islanders' traditional ties to the sea and guaranteed them access to its resources, but did not exclude others – notably commercial fishermen – from accessing the area.

"The right to use our marine resources for commercial purposes provides a building block to work towards economic stability now and for future generations," Mr Kris said.

The application was made by George Mye, from Erub, Leo Akiba, from Saibai, the late Tabitai Joseph and the late Nepelean Warriia.

They brought the claim on behalf of all Torres Strait Islanders as one people. Justice Finn accepted this and in his ruling found that Torres Strait Islanders were 'one society' sharing the same traditional laws and customs in relation to the use of the sea.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda said the native title recognition was the final



Maluwap Nona, left, and traditional owner Ned David show their delight at the ruling.

step in what had been a nine-year procedure.

"This result is the end of a long process for the people of the Torres Strait and testament to their resilience and determination," he said.

Mr Gooda said the recognition of commercial fishing rights over the sea was integral to the economic development of Indigenous communities.

Following the judgment, festivities continued outside

the court with traditional dancing.

Douglas Passi, from Murray Island, was one of the entertainers who performed several dances outside the court.

"I am very happy with what happened today. But it needs to go further for us. The Torres Strait region is ours and we want to run our own affairs," he said.

Entertainer Seaman Dan, 80, had a tear in his eye as he left the court building using a walking frame for support.

"This is a fair decision and really means a lot to me as I was a pearl diver in the Torres Strait like many others," he said. "The sea means a lot to every man, woman and child in the Torres Strait and plays an important part in all our lives."

"I am very emotional and wanted to be in court to hear it. It is good news for our younger people."

Noel Zaro, one of the entertainers outside the court, said the dances were appropriate for the occasion.

"One is an ocean dance about the strong currents

and the other about the winds and they are for the occasion," he said.

George Mye, an elder statesman in the Torres Strait, said the judgment was 'a very big happening'.

"A big, big win for myself and TSI people. We are happy and celebrating," he said. "It is 139 years after the Coming of the Light and Christianity, and we have given it out best shot."

"But it is not our will but the will of Big Papa (God) above. The win today is a great step forward for our people."

Mr Kris said lawyers were now working on a draft determination, which had to be filed and served on or before 23 July.

"Justice Finn handed down over 300 pages of reasons on which his judgment was based, and this has to be reviewed carefully by our lawyers before we can provide details about the judgement and what it means for the region," he said.

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Fury as no charges over Mr Ward death

By KEN BOASE



THE WA Deaths in Custody Watch Committee (DICWC) has called on the Coroner to re-open the inquest into the death in custody of an Elder, because a police report was not included in the original hearing.

The family and supporters of Goldfields Elder Mr Ward, who died of heat exhaustion in the back of a prison van, are furious at a decision by the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP) not to lay charges against the two security guards involved.

The DPP said although the two guards could not escape blame, there was not enough evidence to proceed with the matter through the courts. He noted that police investigators had failed to separate the two security guards, but it could not be determined if they colluded when giving evidence. He also said that prison transport company G4S, and the WA Department of Corrective Services were collectively responsible.

The DICWC has also criticised police for arresting a man at a protest rally in Perth on 2 July.

As the man was being led away by police to a waiting van he said 'am I going to die too?', prompting howls of protest from the 100 people attending the rally outside the DPP's office in Perth.

DICWC spokesman Marc Newhouse said the Aboriginal man was holding a flag at the edge of the rally when police 'aggressively asked him to move', and after a heated exchange he was arrested.

"We repeatedly asked the officers what was the charge but they refused to answer," Mr



MARIANNE MACKAY



MARC NEWHOUSE

Newhouse said. "The WA Police Service assured me that officers attending the rally would keep a low profile and they've done just the opposite.

"It's outrageous, and this incident is indicative of how police treat Aboriginal people."

Mr Newhouse said a report of the police investigation after the death of Mr Ward had been sent to the Coroner, who has the power to partially re-open the inquest to receive new evidence and make recommendations to the DPP.

"We are hopeful that with new

evidence the Coroner did not consider at the time because it wasn't available, that he can re-open the inquest," he said.

DICWC Co-Chair Marianne Mackay said at the rally that the committee and supporters would 'leave no stone unturned' to bring to justice those responsible for Mr Ward's death.

"The DPP should get off his arse and charge those responsible, like the two prison officers, the JP at the police watch house and the investigating police officers and the sergeant in

charge on the day," she said.

"As long as I breathe, I will keep speaking about this because I'm never going away and all politicians should take note that we will keep going until justice is done."

Ms Mackay called on anyone who has received unfair treatment from police to contact the Watch Committee so that representations can be made on their behalf to the Government.

WA Opposition Leader Eric Ripper said that the DPP should have charged the two security

guards responsible for transporting Mr Ward so that the matter could be tested in court in the interests of justice.

WA Attorney-General Christian Porter said that while it was disappointing nobody would face charges over Mr Ward's death, major changes had been made to the system, including returning the bulk of prisoner transport duties to the Government.

"Everything that the Coroner has recommended has either been done or is in the process of being completed," he said.



Some of the protesters at the rally in Perth earlier this month.

WA police officer suspended after tragic death of Elder

By LIZ MURRAY



A WEST AUSTRALIAN police officer has been suspended from duties pending an investigation about his handling of a report about a missing Elder, known as Mr Harris, who was later found dead.

The report was made to the Laverton police by the Elder's son in February, when the 73-year-old Laverton man went into the bush on cultural business but failed to return on time.

Police told him they would not act until the next day, so friends and relatives searched the local bushland. The Elder's body was found by the side of the road the following day.

The WA Police Internal Investigations Unit is examining whether an immediate response by police after the son's call could have saved the Elder's life.

The unit will also examine if adequate handover notes about the incident were left by Senior Constable Cliff Daurat for officers

"WA Police is committed to a thorough investigation of the matter, and if any officers have failed in their duty they will be held accountable," he said. "That is only proper and reasonable.

"If, at the conclusion of the investigation and inquest, it is shown that there were

investigations came into focus two years ago, when Mr O'Callaghan, who has a doctorate in police reform, said some matters would be better handled by the Crime and Corruption Commission.

WA Deaths in Custody Watch Committee Chair Marc Newhouse said an investigating authority, without retired or seconded police officers, needed to be established and 'the practice of police investigating police had to stop'.

There were many instances where Aboriginal people had asked for assistance and police had failed to give them due consideration, Mr Newhouse said. "That raises questions about institutionalised racism in the police service and how it operates, which ends up in unequal outcomes for Aboriginal people," he said.

'WA Police is committed to a thorough investigation of the matter, and if any officers have failed in their duty they will be held accountable. That is only proper and reasonable.' – WA Police Commissioner Karl O'Callaghan

working the next shift. Sen Const Daurat, remains suspended on full pay until the investigation ends.

WA Police Commissioner Karl O'Callaghan said the death of Mr Harris was tragic and distressing for his family.

specific things the police could have done better or should have done, that might have saved Mr Harris' life, I will be the first to say so and we will be open with the family and the public about it."

The independence of police internal

This soldier is arming himself ... with skills

NORFORCE soldier Gene Daniels, of Ngukurr in the Northern Territory, is hoping his Australian Defence Force training will help him eventually become a police officer for his community.

To achieve his goal, Private Daniels is studying away from his home in Arnhem Land with the Defence Indigenous Development Program (DIDP) in Katherine.

For seven months the 22-year-old trainee and soldier is sacrificing the familiarity of his community and daily relationships with his family to make a brighter future for his wife and two-year-old daughter.

"There's not a good work life for me in Ngukurr," he said.

"I used to do the night patrol in Ngukurr to stop the fighting. There should be no alcohol in the community, but people bring it in the secret way."

Pvt Daniels said he wants to become a police officer to make a 'better difference'.

The DIDP trainee is on the journey to improve his chances to get this job, through a whole-of-government initiative now in its second year.

The program addresses the trainee's language, literacy and numeracy standards, and provides Vocational Education Training at the Katherine Rural College across a variety of rural certifications to improve

employability in Defence and the wider civilian job market.

"I will have a better chance to become a policeman with DIDP," he said.

On most weekends the trainees gear up in their camouflage uniforms and patrol gear for military training at RAAF Base Tindal, to hone their skills for the NORFORCE courses they're required to complete.

Trainees can return to their communities for a week at least once a month, to spend time with their families and attend cultural duties such as funerals and men's ceremony.

Pvt Daniels said he missed his family and home, but speaks to his wife on the phone in the evenings.

"My little girl Lillena calls out for me everyday," he said.

"When I come home, she runs away from me for a while," he said with a smile.

Pvt Daniels said he was looking forward to graduating in November.

"When I come home properly to stay, I will try to become a policeman or something else better," he said.

DIDP is a whole-of-government initiative funded through the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, the NT Department of Education and Training and the Department of Defence, coordinated through the Defence Directorate of Indigenous Affairs.

● Pictured: Private Gene Daniels had a portrait taken at the Katherine Rural College lecture rooms in ceremonial face paint with a traditional spear and Austeyr rifle to reflect the cross of cultures within the Defence Indigenous Development Program in the Northern Territory.

'When I come home properly to stay, I will try to become a policeman or something else better'

Constitution target for major reform



INDIGENOUS leaders have used National Constitution Day on 9 July to call for an election commitment for Constitutional reform from the major political parties and independents.

They say that after years of lobbying, it is time to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders as the first Australians in the Australian Constitution.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda, and Co-chairs of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples, Sam Jeffries and Kerry Arabena, said it was time to work together as a nation to build the support needed for such a change.

Mr Gooda said it was time to take up the challenge.

"Now is the time to take up this challenge and work together as a nation to build the support needed to make this a reality," he said.

"The building blocks are already there



MICK GOODA

with the Queensland and Victorian Parliaments already having changed their respective State Constitutional preambles to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

"The National Apology in 2008 was the crest of a new wave of commitment



JANET HUNT

towards reconciliation in Australia – we owe it to ourselves as a nation to ride this wave further to give Indigenous Australians the Constitutional recognition we deserve."

Mr Gooda, Dr Arabena and Mr Jeffries said that once support had been



SAM JEFFRIES

galvanised and all the major parties had committed to Constitutional reform, all the parties could come to the table to discuss the precise content of the reforms.

Their calls were supported by the Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation group.

ANTaR President Janet Hunt said it was time to recognise the specific status and rights of Indigenous people.

"The Australian Constitution fails to recognise the unique place, history and rights of Indigenous peoples," she said.

"It offers no protection against racial discrimination, and it has been interpreted as enabling governments to legislate to the detriment of Indigenous peoples."

"ANTaR calls on all major parties to make an election commitment to a process of constitutional reform as an essential part of the reconciliation process."

ANTaR launched a year of re-commitment to reconciliation in May as part of the 'Are we there yet?' campaign, with a focus on constitutional reform.

No action likely against stripper



THE Federal Government appears unlikely to take any action against a French stripper who danced semi-naked on top of Uluru. The strip-tease

prompted angry reactions from Aboriginal people and others, with calls for the stripper to be deported, or at least fined. It also prompted further calls for the climb to be closed.

The controversy continued last week when a picture emerged of football and television identity Sam Newman apparently hitting a golf ball off the top of Uluru.

Federal Environment Minister Peter Garrett was not impressed, but was unwilling to immediately ban the climb.

"Clearly these ongoing reports of people doing quite frankly stupid things are very disappointing," Mr Garrett said.

"Uluru is of huge cultural significance to Aboriginal people and any action which disrespects that cultural importance is very disappointing and of deep regret."

Mr Garrett said he had accepted advice of the Board of Management to proceed with the closure once one of three pre-conditions was met. Those are that the number of people climbing must drop from the current 38 per cent to less than 20 per cent of visitors, or that the attraction of the climb was no longer the major reason why visitors traveled to Uluru.

The other condition was that a range of new experiences be put in place for visitors.

Approach

"That remains the approach of the Board and of the Government and I'll continue to take the advice of the Director of National Parks on how we are tracking towards those pre-conditions and potential closure of the climb," Mr Garrett said.

"In the meantime I would urge anyone visiting the Rock to respect its importance in Aboriginal culture and to think about their actions and the hurt they can cause."

Following the release of a picture of the French tourist, the Central Land Council called on Prime Minister Julia Gillard to deport her immediately.

This has not happened. Instead, the tourist has appeared on various television shows, and been photographed on Darwin's beaches for mainstream newspapers.

She has maintained that the dance was meant as a tribute to Australia's Indigenous culture and that she did not mean to offend anyone.

"We need to remember the days back when we all lived naked," she was quoted by the *NT News*.

"I tried to perform my show in tune with the traditional owners – by being naked and dancing, something they do all the time."

Meanwhile, Sam Newman also defended himself against claims that he was being disrespectful of Aboriginal culture by apparently hitting a golf ball off the top of the rock.

The 64-year-old told Nine News that he was merely posing with the club he had used as a makeshift walking stick.

"I didn't hit a golf ball – I posed pretending I was hitting a golf ball," Newman said. "I was having a bit of fun 20 years ago."

They've got the answers

By Tasmanian Correspondent JILLIAN MUNDY



IF you know who travelled to Libya on an Aboriginal passport, how far muttonbirds

fly in migration, which Tasmanian Aborigine ran for the Senate in 1975 or which year the Aboriginal cricket side toured England, you could have done yourself proud in Launceston last week.

These are a sample of the questions at the Trivia Comp – a favourite fixture on the local NAIDOC calendar.

This year about 70 Aborigines from across Tasmania broke into five teams to compete for the coveted perpetual NAIDOC Quiz shield.

Quiz master Brett Mansell tested the grey matter with questions on dates, facts and people in Tasmanian Aboriginal history. As well as questions on palawa kani (Tasmanian Aboriginal language) and general trivia, with Mansell being a football coach not surprisingly a few sporting questions were thrown in.

"It's a good opportunity for blackfellas from around the state to get together and reminisce and remember past campaigns, events and people," Tasmanian Aboriginal



The triumphant 'Ten Minutes Late' team, back from left, Tessa Atta, Smokey Beeton, Wendal Pitchford, Tracey Turnbull Ricky Graham and Sara Maynard and, front, Karlie Goodwin, Annie Reynolds and Nathan Brown.

Centre State Secretary Nala McKenna Mansell explained. She had a great afternoon despite being on the runners-up team 'The Green Lipped Mutton Fish'.

And even though half their team arrived late from the south of the state, the aptly named 'Ten Minutes Late' took out the shield for 2010. Oh, and for readers

wanting to prove – or expand – their knowledge, the answers to questions in the opening line are: Michael Mansell, 30,000kms, Albert Mansell and 1868.

PM pressed on compensation

By DARREN COYNE



PRIME Minister Julia Gillard has been urged to offer a compensation package to members of the Stolen Generations similar to that offered by the Tasmanian

Government. Tasmania created a \$5 million scheme in 2006 to compensate victims of policies designed to assimilate Aboriginal people into mainstream Australia.

Other states have apologised for the practice, and in 2007 South Australian man the late Bruce Trevorrow became the first victim to win compensation through the courts.

Tasmanian Aboriginal Legal Centre director Michael Mansell said if Ms Gillard wanted to make a real difference, she needed to rekindle Aboriginal faith in the Australian Labor Party. He described the apology given by former PM Kevin Rudd as 'hollow' because Stolen Generations members remained without compensation.

He also said Mr Rudd's decision to continue the Intervention in the Northern Territory had left Aboriginal people and their supporters disillusioned.

"To rekindle Aboriginal faith in the ALP, Ms Gillard will have to revisit the Stolen



MICHAEL MANSELL

Generations issue and offer a simplified compensation package similar to that offered by the Tasmanian Government, but on a national scale. The NT intervention laws must be repealed and Aborigines empowered to make their own decisions," Mr Mansell said.

Meanwhile, the Australian Greens' Rachel Siewert expressed disappointment with Ms Gillard's decision last week to continue income management measures in the Northern Territory.

"Despite a change in leader, the

Government is persisting with this draconian approach to the most marginalised people in our society," Senator Siewert said.

"The Prime Minister should thoroughly review the so-called evidence and reflect on the huge amount of money that will be wasted with this flawed approach."

"This money would be better invested in approaches that really work."

Meanwhile, Ms Gillard's rise to the country's highest political office struck the right note with the Australian Indigenous Education Foundation.

Chief Executive Andrew Penfold said Ms Gillard had supported a ground-breaking partnership between the AIEF and the Federal Government as Education Minister.

Mr Penfold said the partnership was delivering proven and unambiguous outcomes in Indigenous education through 'a robust, transparent and sustainable contractual framework'.

"In the field of Indigenous education, Julia Gillard has been a strong advocate of outcomes over ideology, helping to shift debate away from arcane and dogmatic public versus private ideological divides that do nothing to help Indigenous kids and instead has shifted the policy settings to focus on the students and their families rather than what school system they enroll in," he said.

Deaths spark call for action



AMNESTY International has called on the Federal and State governments to take action on flawed investigations into Aboriginal deaths in custody.

The organisation has written letters to the Federal Attorney-General and his counterparts in Queensland and Western Australia expressing concern about the outcome of investigations into the deaths in custody of two prominent Aboriginal men and calling for changes in the way such cases are handled in future.

The WA Director of Public Prosecutions decided recently not to lay criminal charges in the case of Aboriginal Elder Mr Ward, who died in 2008 after being driven 360kms in a prison van in stifling heat without air-conditioning.

In Queensland, a Crime and Misconduct Commission report found serious flaws in the way police investigated Mulrunji Doomadgee's death

in the Palm Island watchhouse in 2004.

The police officer who was originally charged with manslaughter in the case was later acquitted, and the police officers involved in the subsequent investigation have not yet been disciplined (at time of printing), despite a CMC recommendation to do so.

'These failures appear to have seriously undermined the capacity for justice to be served in relation to the tragic deaths of these two Indigenous men'

Amnesty International Australia National Director Claire Mallinson outlined her concerns in a letter to Federal Attorney-General Robert McClelland.

"On opposite sides of the country, fundamental flaws in the police investigations into these deaths have been

revealed through coronial and other findings," she wrote.

"These failures appear to have seriously undermined the capacity for justice to be served in relation to the tragic deaths of these two Indigenous men."

Amnesty International said there was a danger that there would be minimal accountability, or no accountability, for the grave violations of Mr Ward's and Mulrunji Doomadgee's rights.

Amnesty International called on the Federal Attorney-General to 'now take all possible steps to increase the protection of individuals held in police custody or state or territory prisons and to implement all relevant recommendations of the 1991 Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody'.

The letter also calls on the Government to ensure that all post-death investigations were independent of the enforcement agencies in whose jurisdictions the deaths occur.



Casey Donovan as she appears in the production of *The Sapphires*.

Top Asian award to Casey

CASEY DONOVAN has taken out the Best Supporting Actress award at an Asian international music festival.

The former Australian Idol winner won the 4th Daegu International Musical Festival Awards honour for her role in the musical *The Sapphires*.

After a series of successful seasons and sell-out shows in Australia, Black Swan State Theatre Company and Company B Belvoir's production of *The Sapphires* has just completed a season in South Korea.

The show formed a central part of the program for the Daegu festival – Asia's largest such event of international music.

"I'm blown away! I never expected to win an award for my acting debut," Donovan said.

"I want to thank the festival organisers for this award. I also want to thank Company B Belvoir and Black Swan State Theatre Company for believing in me."

Donovan, now back in Sydney, is set to release her new single, *Big Beautiful & Sexy*, next month. She will also tour under the same banner.

"The concept of *Big, Beautiful & Sexy* is about living in the world today with all the negativity around being big," she says.

Donovan has also set up an online Facebook support group for 'big, beautiful and sexy' people.

The group drew nearly 2000 fans in its first weeks and has attracted more than 4000 fans who support each other, sharing tips and stories.

Big, Beautiful & Sexy will be released digitally on 7 August via iTunes and other online retailers.



Matthew Timbery and students from La Perouse Public, Malabar Public and Matraville Public schools survey rubbish amongst the salt marsh at Towra Point. Photo: Andy Myers (OceanWatch Australia)



A GROUP of Aboriginal students from La Perouse, Malabar and Matraville public schools in Sydney spent a day last week at Towra Point, Kurnell, collecting marine litter and learning at the same time.

The event was a joint project between OceanWatch Australia's 'Tide to Table' and Koori Communications and Training's 'Catch N Cook' programs. It was organised to show the 15 kids involved the impact of littering on the environment, birds, fish and other marine life.

Koori Communications and

Clean-up kids are all class

Training Director Peter Cooley said the day was a good balance between showing the students the enjoyment of fishing while still being aware of their impact on the environment.

The students were shown sustainable fishing and environmental practices

including not discarding their old fishing line and empty bait bags as well as taking home any rubbish they brought.

'Tide to Table' Program Manager Simon Rowe said Towra Point, Botany Bay, was an excellent example of a healthy wetland supporting seafood production. "Because

of this it's important we protect it," he said.

NSW National Parks and Wildlife Aboriginal liaison officer Dean Kelly was also on hand to talk about the importance of Towra Point to the local Aboriginal community.

Teacher Michelle Bishop, from Malabar Public School, said the event was a great success. Students now had a keen awareness of the link between littering and the detrimental effects it had on the environment, she said.

OceanWatch Australia is a national not-for-profit organisation promoting sustainability in the Australian seafood industry.



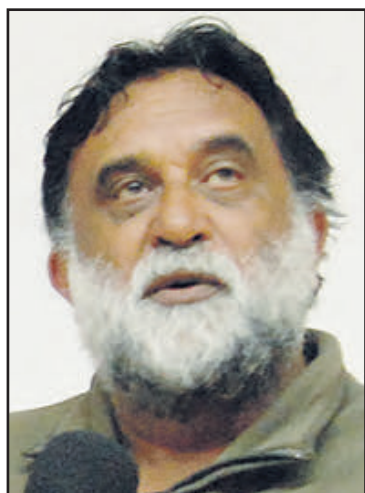
Participants in the Defending Indigenous Rights Convergence gathered at Yirara College, Alice Springs, for a group photo.



BEV MANTON

Apartheid claim at Convergence

By PATRICK POLLOCK



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CONVENOR of last week's Defending Indigenous Rights Convergence at Alice Springs Richard Downs has declared Australia is living under a system of apartheid.

Mr Downs, who is also spokesperson for the Ampilatwatja walk-off, spoke at the four-day convergence, which was held from 6-9 July at Yirara College. It brought together Indigenous and other people from across Australia, including university students from Queensland, New South Wales and South Australia.

"What's happening in Australia now, it's definitely an apartheid country," Alywarr man Mr Downs said. "We've got segregation, we have two different laws, one law for the black people and one law for the white people, they (non-Indigenous people) don't have to live under the control that we do."

Walpiri Elders Harry Nelson and Valerie Martin and Alice Springs town camp resident Barbara Shaw shared their experiences of living under the Northern Territory Emergency Response (NTER), commonly known as the Intervention.

Racist policies

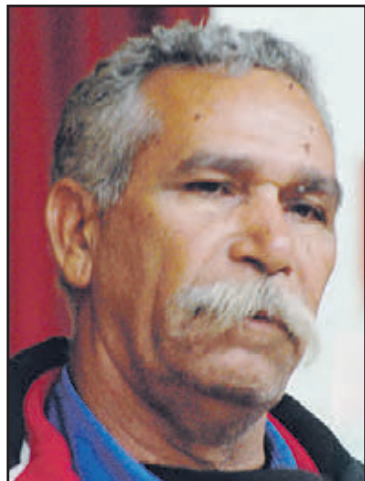
Income management, town leases, the lease-for-housing program, pornography bans and alcohol restrictions were criticised as racist, paternalistic policies.

Throughout the gathering there were forums on uranium mining and nuclear waste disposal on Aboriginal land, employment opportunities for Aboriginal people, and bilingual education, but the focus was always on the Intervention.

Veteran campaigner and Foundation for Aboriginal and Islander Research Action (FAIRA) Chair Les Malezer urged the audience to pressure the Federal Government to honour Australia's human rights obligations.



VALERIE MARTIN



RICHARD DOWNS



Convergence participants gathered in the centre of Alice Springs after the street march.



At the convergence, from left, Michael Nelson, from Papunya, Gerry White, of Wilara, Harry Nelson, from Yuendumu and Maurie Ryan, of Wave Hill.

Founder of the First Nations Party Maurie Ryan shared his vision of a new way forward for Indigenous and other people.

NSW Aboriginal Land Council Chair Bev Manton said she hoped Indigenous people in her state would understand why she decided to be away from NAIDOC celebrations at home to come and support Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory.

"They need to know that people in other parts of the country care

about what's happening here, to Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory, because we are all one people," she said.

Human Rights lawyer George Newhouse came to offer his advice on challenging measures under the Intervention, and former *National Indigenous Times* Editor Chris Graham spoke about the media coverage that sparked the Howard Government's intervention policy in 2007.

Mr Downs said the gathering

was always about getting Indigenous and other people to work together constructively and respectfully.

"There's got to be a better way," he said. "We have the power to change the way Federal governments have been leading this country."

The convergence ended last Friday with a march through the streets of Alice Springs protesting against the NT Intervention.

New body for allied health professionals



A NEW national peak body for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander allied health professionals has been established.

Called Indigenous Allied Health Australia (IAHA), the organisation aims to improve Indigenous health outcomes through enhanced allied health services.

Federal Minister for Indigenous Health Warren Snowdon launched the new peak body at Melbourne's Koorie Heritage Trust on 8 July.

IAHA President James Charles said the body would undertake activities centred on the representation, advocacy, advice and support for Indigenous allied health professionals and students. The inaugural board of directors

includes Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander members from ten allied health professions, including dietetics, exercise sports sciences, occupational therapy, pharmacy to speech pathology.

Mr Charles said IAHA would advocate for excellence in tertiary curriculums and culturally competent learning opportunities for allied health students and practitioners.

It would also encourage a greater number of Aboriginal people and Torres Strait Islanders to consider careers in allied health.

Mr Charles said IAHA was being assisted with funding from the Commonwealth Department of Health and Ageing.

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Darren Birchley collecting magpie goose eggs on wetlands in the Mitchell River delta of Cape York, Queensland.

Research to offer food for thought



A PARTNERSHIP between CSIRO and the Kowanyama Aboriginal Land and Natural Resource Management Office in the Mitchell River delta

will research the value of rivers and wild food resources to Aboriginal people.

Kowanyama Aboriginal lands encompass more than 4000 sq kms, including 50kms of coastline on western Cape York.

Rodney Whitfield, from the Kowanyama Aboriginal Land and Natural Resource Management Office, said the Mitchell River delta was a food bowl for the Kowanyama people, who had long been concerned about the effects of a range of activities on the delta.

"Our research with CSIRO will increase understanding of the importance of river systems to Kowanyama's economy of 1400

people. This information will also be crucial to our people's effective management of Mitchell delta country," Mr Whitfield says.

CSIRO researcher Sue Jackson said Aboriginal people were large stakeholders in water resource planning and management, yet their interests and values in water were poorly understood by decision-makers.

Knowledge

The research aims to record Aboriginal social and cultural knowledge relating to water, and will survey people to quantify the economic benefit households derive from their use of aquatic plants and animals.

"What's special about this project is that Kowanyama's Land Management Office values this research so highly they've committed their own resources and expertise to collect data through a series of

household surveys over the next two years," Dr Jackson said.

Mr Whitfield said the surveys would ask people questions such as how many fish they'd caught or magpie goose eggs they'd collected.

"After the data has been collected we'll compare the total wild harvest with the cost of purchasing the same amount of food from the community store," he said. "With the results from this research, Aboriginal people will be able to sit at the table with other water users such as farmers and mining companies and have their water requirements factored into land-use decisions and water planning."

As well as conducting the surveys, the project will contribute to the work already undertaken by the Kowanyama Land Management Office to document traditional knowledge of river country, and to monitor river health in collaboration with other scientists.

More on the way home



THE remains of nine Aboriginal people from Arnhem Land are being returned to their communities after spending 60 years in an American museum. Traditional owners from Groote Eylandt, Gunbalanya and Millingimbi travelled to the United States to collect the remains from Washington.

They were being held by the Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of Natural History in Washington DC.

They were originally taken from their burial places during the 1948 American-Australian Scientific Expedition to Arnhem Land.

The traditional owners performed a smoking ceremony as they received the remains in Washington on the weekend of 3-4 July – ironically Independence Day in the United States.

Still work to do

Indigenous remains taken overseas are steadily being repatriated, but Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin says there is still work to do, with more than 1000 ancestral remains still overseas.

"The Australian Government is committed to the unconditional return of Indigenous remains from overseas countries and institutions," Ms Macklin said in a statement. "The Government commends the Smithsonian Institute for initiating this return and for recognising the great significance it has for Indigenous Australians."

Ms Macklin said the repatriation followed the 2008 return of 74 ancestral remains to Gunbalanya and Groote Eylandt, also collected during the 1948 expedition to Arnhem Land.

"Since 1990 more than 1150 Indigenous remains have been brought back to Australia from six countries," the Minister said.

Xstrata cops fine



XSTRATA Mount Isa Mines has been fined \$80,000 after pleading guilty in a Brisbane Magistrates court to damaging an Aboriginal cultural heritage site.

The court was told Xstrata breached its duty of care when workers bulldozed cultural heritage objects, including flint spears and knives, while upgrading a road in the north-west Queensland city of Mount Isa in September 2008. Xstrata pleaded guilty to one charge under the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act*. A conviction was not recorded. – AAP

Jumper a winner at Punmu

By KEN BOASE



FOOTBALL and culture came together when the grandson of Martu (WA) artist Minyawe Miller presented his community his grandfather's artwork incorporated into a football jumper made especially for NAIDOC Week.

The jumper was presented by Mr Miller's grandson Kerwin to the community of Punmu, on the southern edge of the Great Sandy Desert about 1500kms north-east of Perth.

The design of the jumper, made for WA Football League club Swan Districts, was adapted from an original artwork by Mr Miller depicting his country around Ruddall River, but has been altered with the artist's permission to reflect the team colours.

Mr Miller, who grew up in Punmu and now lives there with his family and extended family around him, has exhibited in galleries across Australia, and last year his work was part of an exhibition in Singapore.

Kerwin, an aspiring footballer, is currently training with the Swan Districts youth development program V Swans, and has been chosen to play with the Swans Colts next year.

V Swans General Manager Nicole Graves, who accompanied Kerwin to Punmu, said it was a good opportunity to explain the program to community



Kerwin Miller and V Swans football mentor Peter Matera present the jumper to artist and grandfather Minyawe Miller and Punmu Elders.

members, especially the youth in the community.

"Kerwin's family were thrilled that the club chose Minyawe's design for the jumper," Ms Graves said.

"Kerwin is an incredible role model, and the support of his community is enabling him to thrive at Swan Districts.

"For the club, the jumper

represents an integration of sport, family and culture that they have worked hard to support through our community programs."

The V Swans youth

program is supported by the West Coast Eagles and BHP Billiton.

By the way, the Swans won their match against East Perth by 21 points.

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Attacks over NT housing



THE Federal Government's Indigenous housing program in the Northern Territory has been copping more flak, with claims it is failing to deliver and is far from being on track, as the Government has claimed.

Federal Shadow Minister for Indigenous Affairs Nigel Scullion and his Northern Territory counterpart Adam Giles have each been stinging in their criticisms of the program.

Mr Scullion said before Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin and the Rudd Government getting their hands on Aboriginal housing programs, more than 60 houses a year were built in remote Northern Territory communities.

"Under Minister Macklin and her SIHIP (Strategic Indigenous Housing and Infrastructure

Program), we have seen 13 houses constructed in two years," Sen Scullion said.

"Minister Macklin has repeatedly claimed that this program is on budget and on track, yet everyone associated with SIHIP knows that this is plainly untrue."

Mr Giles seized on the resignation of Ralph Dein, who was the Government Business Manager for the community of Willowra, about 300kms north of Alice Springs. "He was the first Government Business Manager who lifted the lid on SIHIP failures," Mr Giles said.

Mr Dein told ABC radio last month the Government had told him his contract would not be renewed because of an email he wrote exposing overspending in the \$672 million SIHIP. The email found its way into the media.

He said the Government was not interested in hearing frank

feedback, and he was leaving disappointed with the delivery of services on the ground.

In an email to the Government, Mr Dein outlined how six houses could be refurbished for around \$148,000, but under SIHIP it was costing \$75,000 a house.

Mr Giles said Mr Dein's resignation was disappointing.

"And to see that he has been what I would call reprimanded for acting as somewhat of a whistleblower about a poor Government program, so much so that he's now had to leave government and leave the service of the intervention is quite poor," he said.

The Federal Department of Indigenous Affairs rejected Mr Dein's comments. A spokesman said refurbishments under SIHIP ranged in cost from \$20,000 to \$100,000 per house, with an average cost of \$75,000.

From Bangladesh to Redfern's Block

By KIRSTIE PARKER



IT may have seemed an incongruous match at first, but talks between a king from south-east Bangladesh and Aboriginal land, housing and health organisations in Sydney last month proved an opportunity for genuine exchange.

Raja Devasish Roy met with the board of the NSW Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC) at its Parramatta headquarters on 29 June before heading to the Aboriginal Housing Company (AHC) at the top of the Block and then on to the Redfern Aboriginal Medical Service.

The traditional king of Chakmas of the Chittagong Hill Tracts (CHT), who are amongst the Jumma Indigenous people, Raja Roy was recently elected to the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues for 2011-2013. He has also been asked to advise on the future Constitution of Nepal.

It was the barrister and widely published researcher's first visit to Australia, taking in Canberra, Melbourne and Sydney to meet with aid representatives, government officials and others.

At the University of Melbourne, University of NSW and the University of Sydney, he gave talks on Indigenous human rights in Asia, especially his own people's rights under the CHT Peace Accord, signed in 1997 after 26 years of conflict between the Jumma people and the Bangladesh military – considered by some to be one of the world's forgotten wars.

Raja Roy was a facilitator during the formal talks that led to the accord, which promised withdrawal of the military, rehabilitation of displaced Jumma people and resolution of land disputes in the region.

But, while the agreement was seen initially as a big step toward Indigenous self-determination, some of its key provisions haven't been implemented, and violence and serious human rights abuses continue in the region.

Australia gives aid to Bangladesh, which is one of the world's poorest countries, and institutions such as UNSW, through its Diplomacy Training Program, provide training to human rights defenders from the CHT region.

At the Aboriginal Housing Company, Raja Roy was welcomed to Gadigal/Eora country



Sol Bellear and Mick Mundine share some of the history of The Block with Raja Devasish Roy, Kabita Chakma and Joyoti Grech. Inset: Raja Roy.

in language by local man Richard Green, and given a briefing – including a candid account of Redfern's history – by long-time CEO Mick Mundine and Sol Bellear, who helped establish the organisation in 1973.

Optimism

Drugs, alcohol and community clashes with police had all ravaged the iconic Aboriginal suburb, they said, but the AHC's Pemulwuy Project redevelopment was reason for optimism.

"We started off with nothing but here, in 2010, we have got about \$45 million in assets that the Aboriginal Housing

Company owns," Mr Mundine said.

"We've been through that pressure cooker of alcohol and drugs but are coming out the other side.

"Next time you come back to Redfern, maybe in five or 10 years, you'll walk through and think that can't be the Block.

"We should have it all approved by February and we will start building in the middle of next year. The new development will bring together the past, the present and the future of this place."

At the Redfern AMS, Mr Bellear and CEO Naomi Mayers talked about the crucial role played by hundreds of community controlled

health organisations around Australia. They told Raja Roy there were no Aboriginal doctors when the medical centre began in 1971, but there were now more than 100.

"If it wasn't for services such as Redfern AMS, we wouldn't have that number of Aboriginal doctors now," Mr Bellear said.

Ms Mayers said drugs were still a serious problem in Redfern.

"We never thought they would take hold the way they did," she said. "The effect has been devastating. The drug situation is still terrible, it's as bad as it was five years ago," she said, declaring the AMS's drug and alcohol services more important than ever.

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Gold Coast art comp now seeking entries



ENTRIES are now open for the Gold Coast City Council's Indigenous Art and Design Award. The art competition is designed to celebrate and support the Gold Coast's Indigenous artists, and is open for entries

demonstrating a cultural or historical connection to the Gold Coast.

All forms of visual art are accepted including painting, drawing, photography, new media (digital images, video art), small sculpture, craft and design and this year's theme is Ngalingah Jagun (Our Land).

The prize for the overall winner is \$3500. There are also \$1500 prizes for best 2D artwork, best 3D artwork, best photography and best new media. There is also a special youth category for artists aged between 16 and 21 with a \$1000 prize. Entries close 24 September.

All work submitted will be eligible for display in an exhibition to be held in the Council Chambers foyer from 14 to 29 October. For more information and entry forms visit: www.goldcoastcity.com.au

Multimedia alcohol campaign a winner



GOOLARI Media has won a national award for its multimedia campaign raising awareness and educating Indigenous youth on alcohol related harm.

The Broome-based organisation took out the 'Excellence in Alcohol and other Drugs Media Reporting' section at the 2010 National Drug and Alcohol Awareness Awards.

The alcohol awareness campaign was primarily funded by the Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation Foundation (AER Foundation). The campaign production team from Goolarri Media engaged local youth in formulating culturally appropriate media messages and imagery relating to alcohol misuse.

Festival committee seeking sponsors



PLANNING is in hand for the annual Bularr Wangga Festival for school students in the Hunter region of NSW.

Bularr Wangga celebrates Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture through dance and performances, and will be held at the Murrook Cultural Centre, Williamtown, on 14 October.

Festival committee members are planning a range of events, and they are also keen to attract sponsors. For more information or to help, call Debby Elliott on 0432 678 445 or email debby.elliott@det.nsw.edu.au

Award to recognise outstanding lawyers



NOMINATIONS are now open for the inaugural Indigenous Legal Professional of the Year Award.

Federal Attorney-General Robert McClelland said the new award would provide the opportunity to highlight the significant contribution made by Indigenous legal professionals to Australia's justice system.

He said it aimed to recognise outstanding Indigenous lawyers who have made a special contribution to the rights of Indigenous people in the legal environment or who have an exceptional commitment to providing legal representation, advice or assistance.

The award recipient will receive \$5000 to further their professional development in the law.

Nominations are open to any Indigenous person admitted as a barrister or solicitor in Australia, and can be made by the nominee or their employer.

The winner will be announced at the National Indigenous Legal Conference in Canberra on 1 October.

For more details, go to www.ag.gov.au/indigenouslegalaward



At the office opening in Port Augusta were Red Cross staff and officials, back from left, Tania Solar, Helen Farinola, Deanna Dadleh, Tony Clark, Rachael Schmerl, Ralph Coulthard and Robert Tickner and, front from left, Kerry Symons, Barry Rossiter, Fiona Stanley and Maria Anderson.

Aboriginal people to benefit from new Red Cross office



ABORIGINAL people in the north of South Australia are set to benefit following the opening this month of a new Red Cross office in Port Augusta.

More than 130 people – many of them Indigenous – attended the ceremony.

Red Cross CEO Robert Tickner says the move reinforces the organisation's commitment to creating genuine partnerships and long-term engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

"The launch of the office is a significant step for Red Cross in Port Augusta, Coober Pedy, Ceduna

and the APY Lands," he said.

"The office will be the hub of our work in this vast region. It will be central to community development for Aboriginal people, so they can maximise their life opportunities."

Red Cross employs 16 staff in the Port Augusta region, including 14 Aboriginal workers.

RA names new chief executive



RECONCILIATION Australia (RA) has a new Chief Executive Officer. Torres Strait Islander Leah Armstrong takes over the role at the end of next month. Ms Armstrong, whose family is from Boigu Island, has lived for the past 20 years in Newcastle, NSW.

She has worked with Social Ventures Australia advising on social enterprise development partnerships, and before that was the Executive Director of Yarnteen Ltd (formerly Yarnteen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Corporation) based in Newcastle. Yarnteen developed into a major organisation under her leadership.

Ms Armstrong has also served as a Director of Indigenous Business Australia (IBA) for the past nine years.

Reconciliation Australia Co-Chair Mark Leibler said Ms Armstrong's demonstrated track record made her an ideal appointment.

"Leah has more than 20 years' experience working with Aboriginal communities to create economic independence," he said.

"As an Indigenous Governance Awards judge, Leah has a clear understanding of effective governance and brings considerable skills in building and maintaining respectful relationships – key building blocks for reconciliation and essential qualities to lead our organisation into the future."

Board member

Ms Armstrong is also a Director of the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council (AIMSC), Board member of the Jobs Australia Foundation and the Hunter Regional Sports Authority, and a member of the National Policy Commission on Indigenous Housing.

"I have long admired Reconciliation Australia and their achievements towards building respectful relationships," she said.

"I am very excited about leading Reconciliation Australia in the ongoing challenge of reconciliation between mainstream Australia and our Indigenous people."



LEAH ARMSTRONG

A passion for healing

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



FLORENCE ONUS knows only too well the weight of expectation on the Healing Foundation to deliver for the thousands of Stolen Generations survivors, families and communities affected by past removals.

She has been the Chairwoman of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation for a little over six months now, and says she is fiercely determined to face head-on the challenges that are ahead.

As a Stolen Generations survivor herself, Ms Onus' own journey of healing has taken many years.

"I was lecturing on the Stolen Generations and I got to the point where I couldn't stand up in front of a classroom. From 1998 to 2005 I had three major losses – my mother died, my sister died and my marriage broke down," she said. "In 2004 the grief really hit home."

Taking a leave of absence from James Cook University, the single mother of four set about dealing with not only her recent losses, but her experiences of being removed.

"Being taken away, I had

built-in coping mechanisms for myself and survival instincts, but in the process I never had any time for my grieving," Ms Onus said. "The first time I reconnected with my mother was when she tried to commit suicide. I was 21. From that point on I had to become a full-time carer for her."

Ms Onus saw then that the pattern that had nearly destroyed her own mother could very well ruin her own life and those closest to her – her four daughters. So

'There is an incredible amount of goodwill and support from around the country for the (Healing) foundation' – Florence Onus

she made a decision that would change her family's future.

"I didn't realise it at the time, but I was breaking the cycle. That point when I had to take care of my mother and children on my own was a turning point. I asked myself, what path do I want to take? Do I want to take the path of self-destruction?" she said.

"I looked at my mother, who had been through hell and back, I wanted her to have some sense

of peace and love and joy in her life, because most of her life hadn't been like that."

But where exactly does healing begin, and how? For Ms Onus, a strong cultural identity and spiritual connection laid the foundations early on.

"Before I was taken, we lived on country with my grandmother, our cultural foundations were very strong," she said.

"The last memory I have is of being on country. I had a good education and my connection to land is strong."

Ms Onus believes her role as Chairwoman has come at exactly the right time, and while she feels honoured to be appointed into her most challenging role to date, there is much work to do.

"I have to keep my eye on our vision," she said.

"We have been working with half a board for six months, we all work at other jobs during the week then fly out to the workshops every weekend just to get it done, the expectations are huge and we are aware of that."

In the coming month, the foundation will recruit the final four board members and Chief Executive Office along with other staff members. They will then start the onerous task of assessing the roll-out of the first round of funding.



National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation Chairwoman Florence Onus.

"There is an incredible amount of goodwill and support from around the country for the foundation," Ms Onus says.

"That strong spirit will help us to forge ahead and be a driving force for what we need to do."

Ms Onus says her personal vision for the foundation is for its lifespan to continue long after she has handed over the reins, continuing to change and address the healing needs of communities right across Australia.

"Our vision is now to be

working towards becoming self-sufficient and economically independent of Government, to continue to provide funding for assistance on the ground, and to establish ourselves as a strong unit," she said.

"For me, this is just the next episode, the next part of my journey. I'm still on the journey of healing, and I'm committed to assist the healing of others, it's my passion."

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This session is an Aboriginal Health Service and BreastScreen NSW (NSCCAHS) initiative aimed at improving health knowledge and access to Northern Sydney Central Coast Area Health Services (NSCCAHS) for Aboriginal communities.

For details or to book, call LaVerne Belleair (Aboriginal Health Service) on (02) 9926 6786 or Tammy Yam (BreastScreen NSW) on 02 9926 5510 or tyam@nsccahs.health.nsw.gov.au

Health services get boost in Peel region



A DEDICATED Aboriginal health and wellbeing centre for the Peel region was officially opened last week. Joining Elders and community members, WA Health Minister Kim Hames said the Nidjalla Waangan Mia centre was part of the \$3.4 million Stage 2 redevelopment of the Mandurah Community Health Centre on Lakes Road, funded by the Federal Government.

In addition to GP services, Nidjalla Waangan Mia will provide chronic disease management and education services; sexual health; maternal, child and youth health; allied health; mental health and wellbeing; dental; outreach services; and referral and transport support.

TCU to open 11 more community branches



The Traditional Credit Union (TCU) will be expanding its branch network throughout the Northern Territory thanks to a \$14 million grant from the Aboriginal Benefits Account (ABA).

The five year funding commitment will enable the TCU to open new branches in 11 remote Indigenous communities, creating 39 new jobs. It will also enable 330 Aboriginal people to complete Certificate II and III in Financial Services.

Meanwhile, an additional \$1.25 million and access to not-for-profit microfinance products and services will be provided by National Australia Bank. Community consultation will be carried out over the proposed locations for the new TCU branches, which are: Nguiu Yuendumu, Hermannsburg, Papunya, Katherine Services Hub, Yirrkala, Elliott, Daguragu/Kalkarindji, Lajamanu, Borroloola, Umbakumba, Ali Curung and Alice Springs Service Hub.

Indigenous media review revealed



DETAILS of an Independent review into the Federal Government's funding of the Indigenous broadcasting and media sector were announced last week.

Federal Arts Minister Peter Garrett said the Government wanted to make sure that Indigenous Australians continued to have a strong voice in the media, that the sector contributed to employment opportunities and ensured access to information for Indigenous Australians.

The review will be headed up by Neville Stevens, supported by a panel comprising Laurie Patton and Kerryne Liddle.

The review will also look at other Australian Government investment in the sector outside of the \$14.5 million Indigenous Broadcasting Program, such as through the ABC, SBS and the Community Broadcasting Foundation. The review will take into account the changes occurring in the delivery of broadcast media and will provide the Government with assistance to make informed decisions about the free-to-air carriage of Indigenous television and radio content on new digital broadcasting platforms.

Delegates told to take control



ABORIGINAL delegates at a gathering in Melbourne have been urged to take possession of unoccupied and Crown lands, including abandoned buildings.

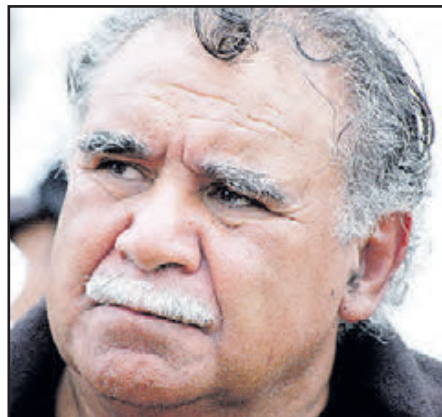
But first they should write to the Queen, the Governor-General, their state Premiers and the Prime Minister demanding that they prove they have jurisdiction over Australia. The proposal resulted from the third New Way Summit, held in Melbourne from 1-4 July.

Convenor Michael Anderson told the summit that authorities would be unable to produce any documentation showing that Aboriginal people had signed surrender documents.

"Obviously no such documents exist. This admission by the authorities will establish and confirm Aboriginal ownership," Mr Anderson said.

"Any action of reclamation by Aboriginal people cannot be considered an act of theft or trespass. These admissions are a shield against colonial coppers."

Mr Anderson described the Mabo judgment on native title as legal trickery because hunting, gathering, walking on land and ceremonies on Country did not constitute a claim to legal title and



MICHAEL ANDERSON

ownership, whereas erecting fences, buildings and clearing of land does as an act of 'adverse possession'.

"Adverse possession is the means by which the colonisers assert title to alleged 'wild country'," Mr Anderson said.

He said the Crown and 'squatter rights' were totally underpinned by a 'Doctrine of Discovery', which had its origin in the Papal Bulls (a bull is a proclamation) issued in 1453 and thereafter.

"The Papal Bulls defined Aboriginal Peoples and all non-Christians as animals

and brutes to be the legitimate prey of Christian monarchs, who were then carving up the world between them," Mr Anderson said.

Gary Foley, like Mr Anderson an original member of the 1970s Black Power movement, said grassroots people should become involved in controlling their own affairs. "Talk of international operations and grandiose challenges without grassroots action means nothing," he said.

The conference resolved that international legal and political challenges were now pending and would be mounted in coming months.

The Victorian convenor of the third New Way Summit, Sharon Firebrace, told the meeting that in the past 30 years Aboriginal affairs had become corrupt to the core through politicians and government bureaucrats and their Aboriginal collaborators.

She said this corruption had given the Government 'the pretext to shut down our self-determination'.

The summit resolved to set up a system to name and shame 'treasonous activities' by 'Aboriginal collaborators'.

The next New Way Summits are planned for Darwin at the end of July and Townsville in early August.



Elders and dignitaries at the ceremony, back from left, Pat King, Tracey King, Gilbert Laurie, Alice Hickling, Richard Close, John Roberts, Adrian Davis, Kathy Connors, Merrick Close, June Gordon, Monica Laurie, Charlotte Williams, Irene Harrington, Jean Bousard and Ashley Moran and, front from left, Vivien Roberts, Josie King, Lynette Roberts, Dorothy Gordon, Hazel Roberts and Lismore Mayor Jenny Dowell.

Cubawee a special place

By DARREN COYNE



ABOUT 200 people gathered last week for the official declaration of the Cubawee Aboriginal Place.

Located about 7kms from Lismore in northern New South Wales, Cubawee was a self-managed Aboriginal settlement from the 1930s to the 1960s.

The Ngulingah Land Council now owns the land and there are plans to re-develop the site, with a particular focus on local Indigenous culture.

Cubawee, which means 'a

place of full and plenty' in the Bundjalung language, holds a special place in the history and memories of the Bundjalung people.

On 7 July, family and friends gathered to celebrate the declaration, which was gazetted under the *National Parks and Wildlife Act*, and Elders recounted memories of growing up in the area.

The celebration also included music and a barbecue lunch.

Ngulingah Aboriginal Land Council project officer Tracey King said the council wanted to develop the site as an educational place for young people.

"We're trying to get things

happening out here, and hope to have community groups and mentoring programs here, and have school camps," she said.

Plans for the site include barbecue areas, educational boards and a footy field.

Programs

Ms King said one of the most important parts of the project was giving her people new skills to aid in employment. She said employment and training programs run by TAFE would be used to develop the site as funding became available.

"It's hard for them to get jobs, and Aboriginal people like working on country, so

here they can learn a new set of skills while doing what they're already doing, and build their self-esteem," she said.

Organiser Ashley Moran said the Country, Culture and Heritage Division of the NSW Department of Environment supported the Aboriginal Place nomination.

Russell Couch, the northern manager of the Heritage Division, unveiled a plaque proclaiming Cubawee as an Aboriginal Place. He said the proclamation would provide extra legal protection for Cubawee, and open the doors for further government assistance.



Congress Co-Chairs Kerry Arabena and Sam Jeffries with former ATSIC Chair Lowitja O'Donoghue.



Interested people look on at one of the Congress meetings. More will be held around Australia in coming days.

Congress is on the road



DIRECTORS of the new Indigenous National Congress say public meetings held in Adelaide, Port Augusta, Hobart and

Brisbane have been very positive.

The public meetings were part of a national roadshow to explain and promote membership for the newly formed National Congress of Australia's First Peoples.

Established in April, the Congress was formed to re-create a national voice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

During the meetings, Congress Co-Chairs Sam Jeffries and Kerry Arabena and fellow company directors make a presentation and answer questions from the floor.

The Co-Chairs say making direct links with communities is an important priority.

"One of the most important things for us is following up from the

national workshops, consultations and submissions that people were involved in to shape the Congress," said Mr Jeffries.

"Our roadshow will allow us to hear directly from people and help us better tailor the information we provide. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, service organisations and supporters are

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welcome to attend.

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Dr Arabena says the National Congress will only be as good and successful as the make-up of its membership.

"Since the abolition of ATSIC in 2005, our people have said they wanted to re-create a national voice to give us a strong collective position to engage with Governments," she said. "To be involved and have a say in the Congress, individuals and organisations need to become members. It's free this year and we hope to sign up supporters at the forums."

"At the community meetings we will also outline where we are up to in setting up the organisation and the next steps to holding a national meeting of delegates and elections for the Board of Directors."

Dates and venues for coming roadshow sessions can be found on the website www.nationalcongress.com.au



Aunty Alex and Russell Tighe spoke at the Musgrave Park meeting in Brisbane.



Sandra Phillips signs up as a member of the Congress at the Musgrave Park meeting in Brisbane.

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Nominate by Friday for music awards



NOMINATIONS for the 2010 Indigenous Music Awards, which are being held in Darwin, close this Friday, 16 July.

Headline acts for this year's awards, to be held at the Darwin Amphitheatre on 28 August, include Arnhem Land's Saltwater Band and the Tableland Drifters from Tennant Creek and country music award-winner Warren H Williams.

For a nomination form go to www.musicnt.com.au, email ntima@agentur.com.au or drop into the Music NT office at 1st fl, 29 Cavenagh street Darwin. See www.musicnt.com.au for info on how to be part of the Mini Clip competition.

Trainee programs to extend with funding



INDIGENOUS trainee programs in Victoria have been given a \$3 million State Government funding boost over two years. Announced last week, State Minister Gavin Jennings said the

funding would extend the north west Indigenous traineeship, which had helped 18 Indigenous people develop skills, experience and qualifications in natural resource management, resulting in the recruitment of up to 16 additional trainees. It would also provide a new intensive six-month pre-employment project in the south west for up to eight trainees, guaranteeing ongoing employment for up to six people. He said the program had been particularly positive in helping Indigenous people manage natural resources on their traditional lands.

More students to get Govt payments



CENTRELINK says more students will now be eligible for Youth Allowance and ABSTUDY payments.

A spokesman said that from this month, the criteria that determines whether people can be granted Youth Allowance or ABSTUDY as an independent also changed.

Students and their families interested in finding out more about the changes can visit www.centrelink.gov.au

Tribes' totems used in new Sydney signs



MARRICKVILLE Council in Sydney has new 'Welcome to Cadigal Wangal Country' signs at the borders of its area. The new signage, by Yuwaalaraay artist Lucy Simpson who lives in inner-Sydney, was unveiled on the eve of NAIDOC Week.

The signage uses the image of a sand goanna, a totem of the area's tribes.

Mayor Sam Iskandar said Marrickville Council recognised the importance of a visual presence that acknowledged the traditional owners of the region – the Cadigal and Wangal peoples of the Eora Nation.

"It is a little known fact that some of the busiest roads and streets throughout Sydney were the original walking tracks of the traditional custodians, and this applies to the Marrickville local government area as well," he said.

Healthy corporation checklist a new tool



REGISTRAR of Indigenous Corporations Anthony Beven has launched a new tool aimed at assisting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations.

The healthy corporation checklist allows bodies registered under the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006 (CATSI Act) to check compliance with their rule book and the law.

It contains links to important template documents such as notices of meetings and forms for updating information with the Registrar.

The healthy corporation checklist is available by visiting www.oric.gov.au

Midwives strategy delivered



QUEENSLAND Health wants more Indigenous nurses and midwives. To that end, last week it launched the statewide Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Nursing and

Midwifery Workforce Strategy 2010-2012.

The goal is to have Indigenous people making up 3.7 per cent of all nurses and midwives, reflecting the over Indigenous population make-up in the state.

Townsville Nursing Director for Indigenous Health Roianne West says it's an important goal.

"We hope to achieve this target within

10 years," she said. "Nurses and midwives are at the forefront of health provision for many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and in order to provide accessible, culturally safe, respectful and competent nursing and midwifery care it is essential to increase the representation of Indigenous nurses and midwives."

Ms West said the strategy, launched in Townsville, focused on several areas including workforce, education and training, profession and practice, workplace and cultural respect, and competence. "The strategy outlines the provision of career pathways for

Indigenous people, providing education and training, developing new models of care, innovation and best practice standards that are culturally safe and adapting and evolving roles as required," she said.

The Townsville Health Service District is the first to have appointed a nursing director for Indigenous health to implement the strategy locally. Initiatives so far have included an inaugural planning day, Indigenous nursing cadets, start of a school-based traineeship in nursing on Palm Island and a group of Bachelor of Midwifery students due to start in 2011.



AILC Director Natalie Walker and Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin at the launch.

Leadership set to go national

By NEELIMA CHOHAN



AN initiative is set to bring 800 budding Indigenous leaders from across the nation together to promote strategic thinking, knowledge exchange and new research.

The brainchild of The Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre (AILC), 'Leadership Plus' aims to create a national network of Indigenous leaders, with the first annual conference to be held in Sydney next year.

Speaking at the launch in Melbourne late last week, Centre chair Tom Calma said the project would develop not only the next generation of Aboriginal leaders but also 'encourage healthy debates'.

"Leadership Plus will help provide a space for conversations to challenge the systems and the processes as well as learn skills of negotiations that are so important if we are going to

move forward," Dr Calma said.

Dr Calma said the project, which is supported by Rio Tinto and The Telstra Foundation, took 18 months to realise.

Held in inner-city Melbourne during NAIDOC Week, the launch drew about 60 people including alumni, Indigenous Elders and representatives from corporate Australia.

Support

Giving her support to the endeavour, Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin, who was at the event, said it was wonderful to see Indigenous and corporate leadership coming together to foster the Indigenous leaders of tomorrow.

"I want to say to Aboriginal people, 'the sky is the limit'," Ms Macklin said.

"There are so many young Aboriginal people around Australia who are showing leadership and pursuing their dreams.

"And one day they could be Prime

Minister – how fantastic that would be."

Established in 2001, the Australian Indigenous Leadership Centre fosters Indigenous leadership. It runs accredited courses in metropolitan, rural and remote Australia, allowing participants to gain leadership skills.

AILC Director Natalie Walker said the course had changed her life.

The 32-year-old Kukuyalani woman from far north Queensland graduated in 2002 and is now chief executive of the Australian Indigenous Minority Supplier Council. "I was a small-time country girl working with the Queensland Government in Cairns," she said.

"The course changed the way I view myself and the way I view the world.

"I learnt there are Indigenous people out there that believed in the same things that I believed in... that wanted to do something to make the nation a better place for our people.

"The course was about taking the future in our own hands."



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Kerry Arabena and Sam Jeffries
Co Chairs

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The Koori Mail and *Torres News* newspapers.

What do you like watching?
True stories and documentaries on the ABC. And *Sea Patrol*.

What's the greatest highlight in your life?
Having my three boys, who are aged 17, seven and four.

What do you like most in life?
My Family.

What do you dislike?
Having to pay for everything.

Who would you invite for a night around the campfire?
Ernie Dingo, Deborah Mailman and family members.

What would you do to better the situation of Indigenous people?
There's nothing you can do – unless you are in politics.

Quote



'The sea means a lot to every man, woman and child in the Torres Strait and plays an important part in all our lives'

– An emotional Seaman Dan after the Torres Strait native title ruling in Cairns

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Unquote

NAIDOC winners an inspiration

Congratulations to the winners of this year's national NAIDOC awards ... you are all truly deserving. It is a testament to the depth of Indigenous Australia that year after year our best and brightest continue to emerge, leading by example, and providing inspiration to the rest of us.

Indeed, the annual awards pay tribute 'to the outstanding contributions that Indigenous individuals make to their communities, to their chosen fields of endeavour and to the broader Australian community'.

Nyungar man Dennis Eggington, for example, is well deserved of his Person of the Year award. The West Australia leader is not shy when it comes to speaking out on behalf of his people. In his capacity as the head of the Aboriginal Legal Service in Western Australia, he has been a constant advocate, speaking nationally and on the world stage.

His words which followed a speech at the United Nations recently in New York are worth repeating, and reveal a depth of wisdom gained from years of working at the coalface of Indigenous affairs, predominantly as a teacher, and then as an administrator.

"The world is watching and we all need to recognise that great nations can only be founded upon recognition, reparation and respect," he said at the time.

So too are great communities founded on notions of respect and recognition, and it is fitting therefore, that we as Indigenous Australians pay due



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respect and recognition to those who work for a better future ... for all of us.

That's why the NAIDOC awards are so very important. They give us the chance to shine a light on those in our community who have proven their worth and commitment, time and time again.

People such as Adnyamathanha man Vince Coulthard, of Adelaide, who received the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Vince is renowned throughout as a tireless campaigner for land rights and justice, and has been a recognised leader within the South Australian community for decades. But his influence travels much further than state borders, and empowers others to believe in themselves, and to make a difference.

And, of course, the winners in each of the other categories, as covered in our reports, are no less deserving of our praise. Our special Elders, and young people, all of whom have one thing in common — selflessness.

As they achieve their dreams, they think of others, not just of themselves, and that's what makes them true leaders. For that we say thank you.

Koori Mail – 100 per cent Aboriginal-owned

By MAHALA STROHFELDT

LIFE, as Damian Smith knows it, began at ten. What he might now describe as an epiphany – though the experience would remain nameless for more than a decade – was the moment where time stopped and everything suddenly made sense.

On that otherwise unremarkable day, walking into the Griffith Duncan Theatre with his mother, surrounded by blue velvet curtains and waiting for the dimming lights to herald the start of the Robin Hick School of Dance annual recital, it was the moment he knew with absolute clarity that this was his calling. Not just to be a professional dancer, but to join the ballet.

For the first ten years of his life, it was as if he had been attached to an invisible cord pulling him towards an unknown destination. And then he arrived.

“I remember every detail about that day, the colours, the smells, the lights, I could walk into that theatre and know exactly where I sat,” he said.

“My life began at ten, it was like the lights came on. From that day on, the way I saw the world changed, the way I saw shapes and colour, heard music, it was larger than I was.”

For a ten-year-old boy from the NSW Central Coast town of Toronto, it was an early start to what would become a celebrated career.

Twenty-seven years later he is one of select few principals in America’s oldest professional ballet company, the San Francisco Ballet, and is recognised as one of the greats in the industry. He has worked hard to get to where he is and sacrificed much, but for Smith, now 37, the call to dance was a force greater than he was.

Looking back now, by virtue of age and experience, that moment was, he says, when he found his true voice.

But life as a young Aboriginal boy with ambitions to join the ballet did not go down well in his small home town. The ballet student copped physical and emotional abuse from his peers.

“For the first ten years of my life I played rugby, soccer and was a competitive swimmer,” he said.

“Then, when I was ten, I started ballet lessons and that was a difficult time because people would tease me. But I have three older brothers so nobody wanted to mess with them, they were my bodyguards.

“There was emotional and physical pain that was inflicted on me for being different, but it would have been a lot more painful if I had stopped dancing because of that.

“I never for a moment thought this might get out of hand and I might have to quit, I never looked backwards, I only looked forward. There was no alternative for me but to be a dancer.”

Teased

The world he inhabits now is a far cry from the days of that teased, yet determined boy who refused to let the bullies win. He acknowledges that part of his enduring success and happiness has come from the support of his family, who have been championing his career from the very beginning.

“I am the youngest of six, there are two girls and three boys,” he told *The Koori Mail*.

“My family have always been supportive. We all support one another in whatever we choose so long as you’re happy. My father, he passed away when I was two.”

Smith acknowledged that just like that early experience in the darkened theatre when he finally discovered his life’s purpose, so too the memory of his father’s death left an indelible mark.

“My only memory connected to him is of the funeral. In fact that’s my earliest existing memory of my life,” Smith said.

“It came back to me when I was writing a paper for school on our earliest memories – I didn’t even know if it was real or if I’d just made it up.

“I’m in a green car, I’m in the passenger seat, and my three brothers are in the back. My Uncle Ken is driving, my mother is wearing this dress, she has pearls on, it’s sweaty and hot and she’s crying. When I asked my mother about it, it was to the exact detail of my father’s funeral.”

Smith’s mother went on to help her ambitious youngest child further realise his dreams of dance through every available



Principal dancer with the San Francisco Ballet
Damian Smith.

Master *of* dance

means. Condensing five years of training into two to qualify for McDonald College in Sydney, the 12-year-old passed with honours and left for the city to make his mark.

He worked quickly through the routines, learnt the steps and excelled in each class, trail-blazing his way through each lesson. He was only 16 when an industry insider watched him perform and suggested his skills would be best nurtured at New York’s School of American Ballet.

Challenges

Burning for greater challenges, that brief conversation was all it took to convince the young novice to pack up his meagre belongings and try his luck across the shores.

“I couldn’t wait to get out there. In some ways it felt like I was being held back being in a small town,” Smith said.

“I couldn’t wait to be surrounded by all these people who could offer me the knowledge and experience I needed, and New York seemed like a great place.”

But how does a 16-year-old Aboriginal boy from regional NSW handle the City that Never Sleeps?

“I was really lucky that I was still young and naïve, and a little bit afraid. I was intimidated by New York,” he said.

“So I didn’t get into any trouble. If I was 18 I might have partied and God knows what would have happened. I was also very disciplined, so I just sheltered myself and did what I was there to do.”

And that was to immerse himself completely into the world of classical ballet. He studied hard, worked seven days a week on his craft and danced until his toes bled. Eventually he gained a place in the Ballet du Nord in Paris, where he remained for the next three years.

When he joined the San Francisco Ballet in 1996, his hard work and determination saw him rise swiftly up the ranks. He was promoted to soloist in 1998 and then on to principal dancer in 2001, where he has remained ever since. Smith is now at that

point in his career where he can pick his own roles and partners – a strong position to be in as a dancer. He also maintains a greater collaborative role with choreographers.

Quite simply, in industry terms, he has made it.

“For me, it’s about the journey, of every day, every moment, not just the performance or the applause,” he said.

“What I gain from it is the struggle and effort, not just the beauty. It’s a physically demanding, 24-hour occupation, it’s extremely competitive and can also be very narcissistic.

“Unless you have an enormous amount of passion to be a dancer I don’t think you could survive the industry.”

But survive Smith has, and not only survived but thrived, and grown into something of an industry favourite. Known for his complex mastering and interpretation of roles, he is also a popular choice for partners.

“I pride myself in partnering more than I do dancing,” he said. “Some people can’t wait to get out there on the stage on their own. But when I’m lifting and spinning and dancing with her I’m sensing it from her body so there’s a lot more you can do.

“I sometimes dance with a ballerina I have a connection to and it’s like we have a silent dialogue where we can communicate without speaking, we can answer one another’s questions.”

It is true that on the stage is where Smith really comes alive.

“When I’m doing something I love I try and just feel. I want to be present, listening to the music, feeling my feet on the stage, feeling the temperature, smelling the smells. Your senses become alive and there’s this sort of humming, it’s like a calm that comes over you,” he said.

Reconnecting

Smith is most certainly a master of his craft. Celebrated in his adopted country but little known in his country of birth, he has been spending increasing amounts of time back in Australia to reconnect – to land, country, culture and family.

“It felt like I’d lost something about being Australian because you’re out of the country for so long, you start to become impatient or less forgiving,” he said.

“I want to build some ties. I want to come home more often and be able to work here with the wisdom, experience and knowledge I have gained.”

And despite his many years away from home soil and living in a beautiful part of Northern California, it is still Australia that Smith calls home, where he will inevitably return to time and again in the coming years.

At 37, Smith is fast approaching the age when most principal dancers hang up their slippers for good. After more than two intensive decades spent living and breathing ballet with little time left for anything else, he may now invest some time reflecting on what life off-stage might look like.

“I’ve talked to some people about training young Aboriginal children. I think they would teach me a lot about dance and soul, I would like to give Aboriginal children who have an inspiration to dance the idea that there’s nothing that can hold you back,” he said.

“Being Aboriginal doesn’t mean you can’t dance in a white classical society. You can do anything and I’m proof of that. If I could change one person’s life, then that’s enough.

“I feel very blessed and I think it’s good to sometimes stop and consider that. It does make you stop and appreciate where you’re at and what you’ve got.

“I need to reflect on that more often. I live in a beautiful place, I do what I love, I’m healthy and I have a family that love me. There are so many aspects of my life that make me feel very content.”

ON his latest trip to the country, Smith wandered into the studios of the Bangarra Dance Theatre and was amazed at what he saw. So much so that in speaking with director Stephen Page, the seeds for a future collaboration were planted.

But what might such a partnership look like?

“I imagine a classically trained dancer connecting with my roots,” he said.

“I think it could be really beautiful, like the old and new coming together, the raw and the rustic and refined all thrown in together but making a really beautiful balance.”

Open Tender

RFT Id: 0901270 - Request for Proposals for the Second Round of Funding for the Home and Community Care (HACC) Capital Strategy.

Information in relation to the above RFT is available from the Internet at the following address:

<https://tenders.nsw.gov.au/dsta>

Tenderers must comply with the NSW Government Code of Practice for Procurement January 2005.

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Expressions of Interest For Membership

Aboriginal Fishing Advisory Council

Expressions of Interest are being invited for the inaugural membership of the Aboriginal Fishing Advisory Council (AFAC).

AFAC has been established under Section 229 of the Fisheries Management Act 1994 to provide the Minister with advice about Aboriginal fishing issues.

In line with requirements prescribed in the Fisheries Management (General) Regulation 2002 AFAC is to be composed of up to fourteen members of which thirteen are voting members. Specifically membership is to consist of: Aboriginal persons appointed to represent different regions of the State (not more than ten in total); one other Aboriginal person; one person appointed as a representative of Native Title Services Corporation Limited (NTSCORP); one person appointed as a representative of the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council (NSWALC); a senior officer of the Department (non-voting).

If you are interested in membership on the Council please contact Ms Laura Best on (02) 9527 8574 or by email at laura.best@industry.nsw.gov.au for further information and an application pack.

Expressions of Interest will close 5pm on Friday, 13 August 2010 and must be mailed to:

Aboriginal Fishing Advisory Council EOI
C/- Industry & Investment NSW
PO Box 21
CRONULLA NSW 2230

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Orana Far West Safe Houses Mentoring, Learning and Development Strategy.

Community Services is looking to engage a suitably qualified and experienced provider to coordinate and deliver an overall learning and development mentoring strategy for the Orana Far West Safe Houses. These safe houses are located in Lightning Ridge, Walgett, Brewarrina, Bourke and Wilcannia.

The successful provider will be required to:

- Conduct an audit of existing learning and development needs assessments, evaluation recommendations, and consult directly with the Safe Houses re learning and development priorities going forward.
- Develop learning and development plans, including individual and organisational plans, and a process to review and update them over time.
- Provide mentoring to individuals and groups; conduct group workplace learning activities; and where required, source or deliver training.
- Develop learning activities, materials, tools and resources to support the learning plans and associated activities.
- Research and engage with a range of learning and development providers to identify suitable programs, including Community Service's SAAP Learning and Development.

Selection Criteria.

The successful provider will be an Aboriginal identified person and Female. They will undertake considerable travel and working on-site across all the safe house locations.

1. Demonstrated understanding of and ability to work with Aboriginal communities and community organisations.
2. Demonstrated understanding of the work practices and challenges in providing community based domestic and family violence services, across all levels of an organisation.
3. Proven ability to consult and work collaboratively with a range of stakeholders.
4. Demonstrated ability to manage projects and achieve project outcomes.
5. Proven ability to develop and implement multi-faceted, individually tailored learning and development plans and solutions for a diverse workforce.
6. Demonstrated understanding and application of group facilitation skills and abilities in providing individual and small group mentoring.
7. Capacity to provide services on-site to each of the Safe Houses.

This project itself is for 12 months duration with a commencement date in September 2010. The provider will be under the direct contract management of SAAP L&D Community Services.

For further details including the project background, the project scope, key deliverables and time frames contact David McGuire Senior Project Officer on 9209 6462 david.mcguire@community.nsw.gov.au
Closing Date: Friday 30 July 2010.

Eye health looking up



Cataract patient Gilbray Alum has his eyes examined with a slit lamp. Photo: Kabir Dhanji



THINGS are looking brighter for Indigenous eye health in the Top End with the

arrival of new specialised equipment in 22 health centres. The remote centres now have slit lamps after a significant donation was made to the Fred Hollows Foundation.

The foundation says the slit lamps combine a microscope with an intense light beam which illuminates different eye structures. The instrument helps eye specialists diagnose blindness-causing conditions like cataract and diabetic retinopathy, still common in Indigenous communities.

Ophthalmic equipment supplier OptiMed offered the Foundation a \$47,000 discount on the total cost of the lamps, while transport company NQX Freight System Australia delivered the equipment to Darwin from Sydney at no cost.

Commitment is reinforced

THE Australian Government's recent Budget announcement for 2010-14 has prompted the National Native Title Tribunal to reinforce its commitment to facilitate timely and effective native title and related outcomes.

In May this year, the Budget papers stated that the Tribunal's allocation for the next four years would be reduced substantially.

The Tribunal has responded positively and promptly to this challenge, and is reorganising its resources in the new financial environment.

Last month, the Victoria/Tasmania Registry moved into the Owen Dixon Commonwealth Law Courts Building in Melbourne, just around the corner from its previous offices. The move will enable the Tribunal to benefit from its proximity to the Federal Court and from some savings in accommodation costs.

At the end of this month, the Tribunal's registry in Darwin will close. Northern Territory business will be conducted from Adelaide where, on 2 August, the South Australian Registry will become the Central Australia Registry to serve both Northern Territory and South Australian native title clients.

Tribunal members and staff will visit the Northern Territory as required for face-to-face meetings. This move reflects the reduced workload for the Tribunal in the Northern Territory in recent years, as the Federal Court has case-managed native title claims.

The Tribunal is also realigning its structure to ensure effective and efficient delivery of services.

Consultants engaged early this year have completed a review of the structure of the Tribunal. They identified ways to



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Tribunal President
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improve its efficiency and effectiveness. Some of the findings of this review are being implemented immediately, and it is anticipated that these and other changes over the next year or so will reduce the Tribunal's costs and improve its performance.

The minister with portfolio responsibility for the Tribunal, Attorney-General Robert McClelland, recently reinforced his support for the Tribunal's independent role in the

native title system.

In a letter to me, Mr McClelland noted that while the Tribunal's budget has been cut, its function is unchanged: To help achieve timely and effective native title outcomes.

"By assisting people achieve timely and effective native title outcomes, the National Native Title Tribunal has a key role to play in improving the performance of the native title system," he wrote.

The Attorney-General set out his expectations for the Tribunal's work in 2010-2011:

- Co-operate with the Attorney-General's Department, the Federal Court and other participants in the native title system to implement the Government's reforms of the native title system
- Continue delivering services to clients and stakeholders
- Work resourcefully to operate within its financial parameters
- Provide statistical and performance information as required.

Mr McClelland's focus is consistent with the Tribunal's mission: To facilitate the achievement of timely and effective outcomes, and to carry out our functions in a fair, just, economical informal and prompt way.

Although the environment in which the native title system works continues to change, the Tribunal remains focused on its goals and steadfast in its commitment to work with clients and stakeholders to achieve high quality native title and related outcomes.

- For more about changes at the Tribunal, and to read the Attorney-General's letter to the President, visit the www.nntt.gov.au



Letter-writer Trudy Maluga urges readers to lend their voice to stopping the proposed Brighton bypass in Tasmania, which is threatening Aboriginal heritage – see page 24



Helen Wailu, Douglas Passi and Kathleen Passi show their delight at the Torres Strait sea rights court decision handed down in Cairns. Photo: Alf Wilson

Joy at victory

I AM writing to express my jubilation at another milestone achieved, namely the handing down of sea rights to Torres Strait Islanders by Justice Finn of the Federal Court in Cairns on July 2.

Yes, there are still elements of the determination that are unknown and to be announced later, but at least we have acknowledgement of what we have known all along.

Like with Mabo, it took a non-Indigenous judge to justify to the Australian public what

we have said and believed since time immemorial.

If only the Australian general public would recognise our demands instead of continually challenging us, then there would be no need for the word reconciliation.

The whole scenario of continually having to defend what is our right tells us that racism is still alive and well.

Non-Indigenous Australians must now remember not to challenge us but to negotiate with respect, otherwise they

may stand to lose more than they can gain.

I hope now that this benefit we have achieved will be put into the hands of the people, and by this I mean the prescribed bodies corporate (PBCs) and traditional owners of the islands. If the management of this determination is left to them, a fairer outcome will result for all.

My fear is that if this power is given to our current leading agencies, the Torres Strait Islander people will lose, just

as we lost under the weight of amalgamation which has left us with no rights.

There needs to be complete separation from the hands of government and their agencies for Torres Strait Islanders to truly benefit from this landmark decision.

Let's not give an inch back for what it took us years to gain!

PATRICK MILLS
Warraber Island
Torres Strait, Qld

An Ode To Our Elders – Our Unsung Heroes

They are old and frail now today
Sitting in their wheel chairs or just slowly hobbling along
The shining glow of their youth with age fading away
Where once upon a time they battled fiercely chanting their political song.

What Do We Want? – Land Rights
When Do We Want It? – Right Now!

They fought for their human rights and our human rights,
The right to walk freely upon the wider Australia community street
They spilled their own blood, sweat and tears through many fights
They never surrendered they stood proud and tall and would never ever retreat.

This generation and all future generations owe them so much for all their gain
Therefore we should not waste any of the opportunities they fought for us
Our many opportunities we have today were achieved through their hurt and pain
So for them, as a race, as an individual and as a People, let us live up to their trust.

They do not want to see us squandering or wasting all the opportunities they fought for
They do not want to see us remaining ignorant and uneducated
They do not want to see us remain on the bottom of the social ladder that they abhor
They want to see us reach the fullest of our potential and our aspirations uplifted.

They are our honored Elders – Our Many Unsung Heroes who came along the way
So that we their descendants can live in Australia
In the light of a brighter day.

WALHA UDI MARVYN
McKENZIE Snr
Port Augusta, South Australia

Keeping Your Say short and sweet

A BIG thanks to all of our readers for sending letters, poems and other feedback; we love hearing from you.

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poems must be accompanied by the author's full name, home town/city and State/Territory, and a contact number so we can verify content. After that, we're happy to withhold names and addresses upon request.

We will publish 'Looking For' letters as long as they do not breach the privacy of individuals mentioned.

And we're happy to consider photos alongside letters – as long as they're of a high enough resolution and standard, and as long as copyright requirements are met. We accept no responsibility for returning original photos, so please send copies instead.

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The Koori Mail welcomes your Letters to the Editor. Preference will be given to submissions of interest to Indigenous Australians. Please include your town and State of residence, and daytime telephone number for checking purposes. Items may be edited and reproduced.

Expressions of interest:

Residential construction and upgrading work for remote NSW Aboriginal communities

Housing NSW is seeking expressions of interest from experienced builders interested in tendering for residential construction and upgrading work in remote areas of NSW. The construction will be to provide housing for local Aboriginal communities and under the Australian and NSW Governments' Remote Indigenous Housing National Partnership (RIHNP) program.

Following the EOI process, interested parties will be placed on a list and may be invited to tender for construction and upgrading work as part of an open tender process that will also be advertised in the media.

Construction projects will include single-storey dwellings, safe houses (or women's refuge), residential units, and upgrading of properties. Locations will include Bourke, Brewarrina, Coonamble, Lightning Ridge, Menindee, Walgett and Wilcannia.

Aboriginal participation in construction projects will be mandatory. All builders who win tenders will be required to provide Aboriginal training and employment opportunities for the term of the construction. Tenders may at times be grouped together in accordance with locality.

To register your interest to be placed on the mailing list for tender calls, please post, fax or email your application to:

Att: Alfred Jury, Housing NSW
Locked Bag 4001, Ashfield NSW BC 1800
Fax: (02) 8753 8700
Email: Alfred.jury@housing.nsw.gov.au

Applications close Friday 30 July 2010

For further information contact Alfred Jury on (02)87538153

One-page applications must include builder/building company name, mailing address, building licence number, contact person and contact details. Please specify whether tendering for new construction or upgrading work, or both, and locations.
www.housing.nsw.gov.au

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST TO MANAGE HEBERSHAM ABORIGINAL YOUTH SERVICE (HAYS)



The HAYS Aboriginal Reference Group is seeking expressions of interests from Aboriginal Community Service Agencies, that are located and operate in the Western Sydney region that are interested in taking over the legal auspice of HAYS.

Background

Hays is funded under the Supported Accommodation Assistance Program (SAAP) to provide a residential service, early intervention and post crisis support services to Aboriginal young people between the ages of 12-25. The service targets young people who either live in or who have strong connections to the Mt Druitt and surrounding areas and who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. HAYS provide medium term or transitional accommodation and support and post crisis support to its clients.

The Service operates from a purpose built facility in Hebersham, which has a capacity to provide 5 accommodation places for young people between the ages 15 -18. A separate building on the site provides a venue for community activities, meetings and training that addresses youth homelessness.

Marist Youth Care (MYC) has provided the legal auspice and direct management for HAYS since 2000. Under the funding agreement with Community Services, it is required to place the service under Aboriginal community management. Several attempts have been made previously to establish an incorporated community managed entity to take on the management of the service but changes to community representation on the Reference Group and MYC management meant that these attempts did not succeed.

The Reference Group is now seeking to place the auspice for this service with an Aboriginal organization whose mission and service objectives are compatible with purpose of HAYS.

Criteria

Aboriginal Agencies wishing to register an expression of interest are required to address the following criteria:

1. Provide evidence and experience in the provision of effective services to Aboriginal Youth and their families in the Mt Druitt area.
2. Capacity and evidence to work effectively in partnership with other services in the provision of services to the Aboriginal community.
3. Capacity and experience in the management of government funded services.
4. Capacity to support the HAYS service with high quality corporate services, including, human resource management, financial management, information management and quality assurance.
5. Demonstrated financial and corporate governance competence by provision of the audited financial statements of the organisation for the past two years.

The Closing date for Expressions of Interest for this service is COB on Monday 16th August 2010 and expressions should be addressed to: **Attention: Mick Geaney.**

Marist Youth Care
Executive Manager Education and Support Services
PO Box 589, Seven Hills, NSW 1730

Further information concerning this Expression of Interest can be obtained by contacting Mick Geaney on Tel 9672 9200 or mob: 0447 476 233.

Your Say

Happy that Howard dismissed by ICC

I THINK it is great the International Cricket Council (ICC) members sent John Howard packing (Mr Howard, the former Prime Minister, was seeking the vice-presidency of the council).

I thank the ICC, and I don't think I am out of place in saying thanks on behalf of all Aboriginal people in Australia.

We are a great country, but the Howard years were dogged

with ill treatment of Black Australians with his racist policies.

Australia needs to improve its treatment of Aboriginal people otherwise the United Nations itself will reject Australia's desire to sit on its Security Council.

Australia's track record of ill treatment of Aboriginal people does not stand well in the international community.

I suggest many nations will

be thinking if Australia can't provide for basic human rights and security for Black Australians, how can it possibly sit on the UN Security Council and provide security for other nations?

NEIL E GILLESPIE
Chief Executive Officer
Aboriginal Legal Rights
Movement
Adelaide SA



Flashback to last year and an Aboriginal protest on the proposed site of the Brighton bypass.

Brighton must be protected

WHAT a find for Tasmania when archeologists discovered and tested Aboriginal heritage dating back 40,000 years at Brighton.

This treasure could be used as a tool to educate all Tasmanians on how our country once was, while telling a story of a people who walked this land 40,000 years ago.

How amazing to have such evidence embedded in the soil. How amazing that this find has endured the Ice Age and indeed modernisation of our environment – until now.

This find is a pool of information that can be used to benefit all Tasmanians and must be protected for our future generations to enjoy and wonder how life must have been 40,000 years ago.

It must be protected for all. Building a bridge over the site would be like building a fun ride around one of the pyramids.

Aborigines are not opposing the Brighton Bypass – let's not get confused.

We are merely asking for the proposed bridge to be moved 300 metres away

from the present site to protect Aboriginal heritage.

We encourage all Tasmanians to protect this national treasure from being destroyed by writing to Tasmanian Minister for Environment, Parks and Wildlife David O'Byrne, who has the power to divert the bridges.

At the moment he seems to be sitting on his hands and twiddling them rather than doing what he was elected to do.

TRUDY MALUGA
Tasmanian Aboriginal
Centre

Some respect for Uluru

WITH all the hype about that girl (stripper) dancing on top of Uluru, what is so different about the country?

Lack of respect!

Australia has it's fair share of idiots, and they don't belong to any particular group.

Kevin Rudd, when head of the Government, made that very important and overdue apology which made so many of us very happy. It was an act of respect for Indigenous people generally, but why stop there?

What about showing some respect for the traditional custodians of Uluru. They've have been pleading for decades to have a ban on people climbing that most sacred site.

Come on, (Prime Minister) Julia (Gillard) complete the job that our dear friend Kevin started.

HAROLD J HUNT
St Mary's, NSW

Your Poetry

The Ways of Old

My people walked and talked harmony
Since the beginning of creation.

With each other, with the animals, with
Mother Earth and
the spirits of this land.

Then came the ships with the Wugeger
spirits
To colonise our land.
All we could see was a different colour in
skin
Then fear overcame us and them
Which broke our law and way of life
Which was peace and harmony
throughout our mother land.

The way of our people's lives have
changed
But through it all our spirit of harmony still
empowers us
Things have changed but still remain the
same
Because the Wugegers are like us
They need the air, the sun, the water and
Mother Earth to live.

The ways of old still live within us
But now we live the Wugeger way of life
We cannot live on our land or practice our
law.
Without the Wugeger way of life affecting
us.
So to keep our old law alive
We must call the Wugeger, brothers and
sisters
Because without them there is no future
for us all.

MULLEY JOE
Wakka Wakka
Cherbourg, Qld

The Dreamtime

The author writes: *This poem was
inspired by a lovely young Indigenous
stockman patient and his untimely death
from pneumonia at the Kalgoorlie hospital,
where I was nursing.*

The majestic silence of death
Shrouds your tired body
And sets your shining spirit free.
Where are you now?
Riding those lonely plains once again,
A stockman's whip in hand
Under endless blue skies
Elatedly at one with time?
To pause once more and feel
The hot wind ruffling your tousled hair,
Enveloping your thin, sweated body
In its intimate caress.
Cattle companionable speak
Their language to you
Slow and timeless like the land
You so lovingly served
Earth's dreams rise now
Like shadowy campfire smoke
So let your glad spirit travel
Until it comes to rest peacefully
In those far-flung fields
Of the eternal Dreamtime

MARGOT ADKINS TUTTE
1964

We welcome your letters and poems.
Please keep letters brief and to the point.
All submissions may be edited. Send them
to any of the addresses listed in the panel
on page 23.

There's no place for racial slurs

WE live in a time of reconciliation, a
time to embrace our Indigenous Brothers
and Sisters.

We have accepted our responsibility
and given our formal apology to the
Stolen Generations.

We have made our pact in our resolve
to right the wrongs of the past and the
present.

To the Koorie, Koori, Palawa, Yolngu,
Nyoogar, Murri and the Nunga peoples,
racial slur and racial ignorance are not
acceptable and should be condemned.

There is no place in our society for
racial slur and vilification, whether it is in
our society at large, in our culture or in
our sport.

We must condemn those who rouse
this racial slur in the bonding process as
a call to arms to seek their tainted
trophy – in this case the National Rugby
League State of Origin Trophy.

There is now more than ever an
obligation to root out this evil wherever it
may lurk.

There is now more than ever an

obligation to banish once and for all
every word, thought and deed.

Come let us join hands beneath
peaceful sky and golden sun and shape
our future from the ochre of this our land.

To the Koorie, Koori, Yolngu, Palawa,
Nyoogar, Murri and Nunga peoples,
come let us hoist our flags together and
live side by side together as one. We the
people, the sun and the land!

MICHAEL FARMER
Brisbane, Qld



*"It gives me great pleasure
to work in a rewarding
and intellectually exciting
environment, which achieves
positive outcomes for
Indigenous staff."*

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Cheetham's opera gets funding boost



AUSTRALIA'S first Indigenous opera has been given a \$30,000 funding boost from the Victorian Government.

State Arts Minister Peter Batchelor said Deborah Cheetham's *Pecan Summer*, which was previewed last week for NAIDOC, was already creating interest across Victoria. *Pecan Summer* follows the events of the 1939 Cummeragunja Walk-off, the first mass strike of Indigenous people. In protest of their treatment by the station's manager, 200 men, women and children left the NSW station, with many settling over the Murray River in Mooroopna, where the official premiere of the opera will take place in October.

100.9FM celebrates anniversary in style



100.9FM Noongar Radio has celebrated its first anniversary with two wins at the 2010 Perth NAIDOC Awards.

Perth's only Aboriginal radio station won the not-for-profit category and Hip Hop Show presenters, The 2 Norty Bros – Sam Pilot-Kickett and Jamahl Ryder – jointly won the best artist category.

Station Manager Michelle White said winning the Perth NAIDOC Awards showed just how far Noongar Radio had come in its first year.

"It's also great recognition of the talent of our volunteer presenters," she said.

Noongar Radio Chair Carol Dowling collected the not-for-profit award on behalf of the station.

Women's gathering set for September



ANOTHER Yarrowarra Women's Gathering is being planned for 25-26 September at Corindi Beach on the NSW north coast.

Organiser Alison Williams, of the Burwarrinyin Women's Association, says the two-day gathering is a spiritual and cultural retreat designed to share Aboriginal culture with other women and to give Indigenous women a chance to reconnect with their culture. New features will include a bush tucker dinner with Elders, painting, music and a reconciliation workshop.

More details from Sally Wilson on 0409 824 803 or email b_w_n@bigpond.com

Human rights heroes wanted for awards



NOMINATIONS are being sought for the Australian Human Rights Commission's 2010 Human Rights Medals and Awards.

Commission President, Catherine Branson has called for individuals and organisations around Australia to nominate for the Medals and Awards.

Nominations can be made for the Human Rights Medal and Young People's Human Rights Medal and seven Award categories: Law, Community (Organisation), Community (Individual), Literature (non-fiction), Print Media, Television and Radio. Nominations close on Monday 4 October. For details, go to www.humanrights.gov.au/hr_awards or phone (02) 9284 9618.

TSRA GM appointed for another term



WAYNE SEE KEE has been re-appointed for another term as General Manager of the Torres Strait Regional Authority (TSRA).

Mr See Kee heads the 86-strong administrative arm of the TSRA and works closely with the TSRA Board.

Authority Chairperson John T Kris welcomed the re-appointment.

"We look forward to working with him to build on the successes we have achieved over the last five years," he said.

Legal service DVD drama focus on people's rights



THE Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW/ACT) is using a DVD drama to inform Aboriginal people about their legal rights

when taken into custody.

The DVD, *CNS – Who you gonna call?*, focuses on police in NSW and ACT and how they must by law ring the legal service whenever they have taken an Aboriginal person into custody.

The service says more than 300 Indigenous people are being arrested and taken into custody every week in NSW/ACT.

"That represents just under 16,000 Aboriginal people taken into police custody every year," it said.

The ALS has a dedicated phone line called the Custody Notification Service (CNS). When police ring the CNS, an ALS lawyer is available to give the Aboriginal person in custody early legal advice about their rights.

"The lawyer also checks to see if the Aboriginal person is okay, that they are being treated well and if they require medical attention. This is to prevent deaths in custody."

ALS Acting CEO Shawn Stubbings says the CNS DVD, funded by Legal

Aid NSW, would be a useful resource for police in training newer members, and for Aboriginal people learning about their legal rights.

"The CNS DVD spells it out so that everyone is clear about what they can and can't do," he said.

The CNS DVD will be used as a preventative legal education tool by ALS staff on their regular visits to schools, community groups and partner organisations. It will also be provided to NSW and ACT police.

The CNS DVD can also be viewed on the web at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=793zg8kuF34>.



NRL footballer turned boxer Joe Williams and actor Adam Mason in a scene from the new DVD.

WA committee backs classes

By LIZ MURRAY



AN inquiry into the removal of Year 11 and 12 classes from 21 West Australian regional high schools has

called for their immediate reinstatement.

The inquiry, by the Financial and Estimates Committee of the West Australian Parliament, found the cost savings to the Education Department were minimal and far less than the costs imposed on other departments to provide bus services and to subsidise children living away from home.

Acting Education Minister John Day responded to the recommendations by reiterating the reasons and merits of the removal of classes presented to Parliament in March.

Mr Day stopped short of rejecting the recommendations of the committee, but was evasive over whether they would be implemented.

The inquiry committee found schools and communities were not consulted before the decision, and the economic and social effects of removing the senior school allocation in the 21 schools was not considered.

The inquiry also found the department poorly

communicated its decision to the affected schools and communities, resulting in confusion amongst principals, parents and the community about what the decision meant and what options were available.

Many Aboriginal students attend the affected schools.

'Consideration'

Mr Day said the decision had involved 'significant consideration', about providing 'the very best education at district high schools in years 11 and 12, especially those... where there are small numbers of students'.

No submissions were made to the inquiry by Aboriginal groups, although

the committee sent letters to nine Aboriginal corporations calling for input, using lists of contacts provided by shire offices.

Committee member Liljanna Ravlich said she was disappointed the Government had not accepted the findings.

Shadow Education Minister Michelle Roberts said the Government had acted arrogantly and treated the recommendations with contempt.

"How can the gap between Indigenous educational outcomes and the rest of the community's outcomes be addressed if the Government reduces the opportunity for Aboriginal children to get an education?" she asked.

Musgrave frustration

By EZ WEBB



SLOW progress on an Indigenous cultural centre for Brisbane's traditional meeting place, Musgrave Park, is frustrating stakeholders. Since 1985 Indigenous groups have lobbied governments, prepared business plans, consulted and gained official support in principle, but setbacks continue to disrupt the project.

A new steering committee with Arts Queensland and Brisbane City

Council representatives was formed this year, but Musgrave Park Cultural Centre Inc (MPCCI) representative Natalie Alberts said those meetings had not resulted in progress. "Evidently, Arts Qld do not really have an understanding of the cultural centre," the Iman woman said.

"This is about empowering people, that they have a position and a place in this community, in their homelands. A tangible place where we could gather, have our meetings, teach our culture to each other, sit down and talk the business, promote our artists and

also for non-Indigenous groups to come and share and learn about our culture."

The South Brisbane project gathered most momentum in 2001 when the State Government committed \$5 million as part of the Millennium Arts Developments.

Concerns

Extensive planning was undertaken, additional finance sourced, an architect engaged and site work started in July 2005, but land title issues, governance concerns and rising building costs delayed construction.

Brisbane City councillor Helen Abrahams said the cultural centre also faced opposition from sections of the community. "There was an appeal against the building by one local professional – only one – and that has put a huge delay in the project," she said.

Premier Anna Bligh, who is also Qld Arts Minister, claims Indigenous groups have stalled the project.

"Unfortunately our commitment to deliver on this project has been frustrated by a native title challenge from an opposed Indigenous group and serious concerns regarding the governance of the project and the

stability of Musgrave Park Cultural Centre Inc," she said.

Ms Alberts says there have been many months of 'misinterpretations and misunderstandings', including rumours the centre was applying for a liquor licence and doubts over the Qld Government's \$5 million contribution. "Looking at the Millennium Arts Developments, the billions of dollars that were put in, not to mention the billions of dollars found to top up State Government constructions – we have to really question what is the Government's genuine commitment," she said.

Geraldton youth call for services



WA Commissioner for Children and Young People Michelle Scott with Geraldton youth Nathan, Quanie, Tyson, Kierlee and Trevor.

By LIZ MURRAY



INDIGENOUS youth in the West Australian town of Geraldton are calling for shelters and supervised areas to stay safe while socialising and to escape from domestic violence. WA Commissioner for Children and Young People Michelle Scott said talks with local youth had revealed safety issues, including getting home safely from sports and recreational activities.

She said the need for safe houses and supervised hang-outs was common to a number of WA regional centres.

"As a community, we have a responsibility to protect our most vulnerable," she said. "These safe houses need to be rolled out to give children and young people at risk some security."

Geraldton Indigenous Youth Council Chairperson, 14-year-old Tyson McEwen, said there weren't enough buses to get kids home.

Funding

"The 'Streeties' (Geraldton Streetwork Aboriginal Corporation) used to have a bus running at night, but they've run out of funding and they can't do that any more," he said.

Ms Scott said Geraldton's recreational activities lacked diversity and centred mainly around sports or art. Costs were also prohibitive, and there was insufficient public transport to get people home.

Tyson said kids left hanging around on the streets were targeted by police or other youth looking for trouble. He said getting home late could also mean trouble for some teens, who would then need a safe place to stay.

Cyber-bullying was becoming a problem in the area, and it was leading to violent confrontations and divisions between young people.

Commissioner Scott said young people and agencies had told her they were worried about a culture of bullying emerging among some groups.

"This is clearly a community concern and now it's been identified and talked about, I hope agencies can work together with young people to put in place some positive strategies," she said.

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Brown Sugar aims to promote positivity



THE gar'ban'djee'lum Network for Indigenous gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) people living in Brisbane will hold its Brown Sugar Dance Party next month.

The party, which organisers say helps to promote positive sexual health messages, inclusiveness and diversity, will be held at on 7 August at St Paul's Tavern in Spring Hill. The theme is Jungle Party. More details are available on (07) 3017 1777. All members of the community are welcome to attend.

Strategy to boost Indigenous tourism



INDIGENOUS tourism has received a boost with the launch of a new strategy.

The goal of the plan, implemented by the Indigenous Tourism Advisory Panel (ITAP), is to increase opportunities and give people the chance to develop their own sustainable Indigenous tourism businesses.

The panel is part of the Australian Tourism Export Council, which represents the \$26 billion inbound tourism sector.

ITAP says it will drive an industry-wide effort to encourage Indigenous people to make a career in tourism and to facilitate the development and growth of Indigenous tourism experiences owned and managed by the employees themselves.

Pre-school takes a supportive stance



A PRE-SCHOOL in western Sydney has won NSW Government praise for its support of Aboriginal families.

Community Services Minister Linda Burney said Tregear Presbyterian Preschool had been working to break down barriers for Aboriginal families wanting to enroll children.

She said the pre-school had cut fees, bought specialized transport and employed five Indigenous staff members.

"Thanks to this, more than 30 per cent of the children who now attend the service are from Aboriginal families," Ms Burney said.

Tregear Preschool Director Jan Wright said the service was focused on ensuring local families were not prevented from accessing pre-school.

Nominations sought for community reps



THE Inter-Council Aboriginal Consultative Committee (ICACC) is seeking nominations from Aboriginal people who live, work or play in the Kingston,

Dandenong, Knox, Casey, Cardinia, Bass, Mornington or Frankston local government areas to become Aboriginal Community Representatives.

These eight community representatives would be required to attend eight meetings a year as well as assisting the work of ICACC. Nominations will be received up until 5pm 12 August 2010. For further information visit www.icacc.org.au or contact Simone Schweigert on 9784 1895 or admin@icacc.org.au

Anangu artists enjoy 4-day Tassie retreat



TWO Anangu artists from Uluru were in Tasmania this month for the annual Poatina Artist Retreat.

Rene Kultija and Janet Inyika, who work for Maraku Arts near Mutitjulu, said they enjoyed their time in Tasmania – despite the cold.

Kultija is noted for her work on one of the Qantas Jumbo Jets. The retreat is an annual gathering of artists from all over Australia, providing a four-day program of creative input, sharing, and free space to develop new work and reflect alongside peers.

Elder breaking down barriers with herbalism

By KEN BOASE



NYOONGAR Elder Vivian Hansen has become the first qualified Indigenous herbalist after

completing a unique training course in bush and Western herbal medicine at Perth Aboriginal health training college Marr Mooditj.

The course was offered for the first time last year, and Marr Mooditj Director Margaret Quartermaine said it was designed to encourage Aboriginal people to develop cottage industries using their own knowledge.

"There's a lot of research being done on bush medicine but we don't require knowledge of each plant", Ms Quartermaine said.

"We just show the students how to make the plants or plant products into medicine like herbal oils and that way their knowledge of local plants is protected."

"The students often bring in their own dried plants to the



VIVIAN HANSEN

course and we show them how to manufacture those plants into medicinal remedies."

Ms Hansen said that she didn't actually plan to become

a qualified herbalist until she approached Marr Mooditj about signing up for a health worker course.

"I was in a women's group making our own natural body

care products and I wanted to do a health workers course at Marr Mooditj," Ms Hansen said.

"But I was too late so they offered me a place in the bush and Western herbal medicine course and since then I haven't looked back."

Graduating with a Certificate IV from the course, Ms Hansen became the first Indigenous person to join the National Herbalists Association of Australia.

"They said it was a privilege and honour for them in breaking down a lot of barriers because the practise of herbal medicine is similar to how bush medicine is used so it's a chance to build bridges between our community and other herbalists," she said.

Ms Hansen, who will speak at the 7th international herbalists conference later this month on the Gold Coast, said she's grateful to her own Elders who taught her about bush tucker and some bush medicines during her childhood years in the bush near Brookton, about 120kms east of Perth.

Fitness first a great result for students



TEN Indigenous students from Wujal Wujal, Kuranda, Darnley Island, Cherbourg, Hope Vale, Kubin Village and Cairns, are the first to complete the joint qualification of

Certificate III in Community Recreation, and Certificate III in Fitness at Tropical North Queensland Institute of TAFE.

Fitness teacher Sonya Barber said after their 10-month course of study, the students were now equipped and ready to get their communities fit and healthy.

Facilities

"This is an excellent outcome for Sport and Recreation Officers who are often living in remote Indigenous communities with very little facilities and equipment," she said.

"This group of Queensland's newest fitness instructors will take their knowledge and skills to their communities to address the healthy lifestyle issues that exist.

"They are highly capable of running programs for diabetes, mums, older



Dameon Hunter, from Kuranda, instructing Regan Hart, of Hope Vale.

adults and the general community to get fit and healthy."

Graduating students can deliver fitness programs to specialist groups in their communities, she said.

Groups might include Active Aging and Falls Prevention, Diabetes 'Lift for



Danie Savage, from Kubin Village in the Torres Strait, instructs Caitlin Hodges, of Cairns.

Life', Post Natal Fitness Programs such as Strollercise, group fitness classes in circuit formats and fitness based programming for sporting teams.

A second class is due to graduate later this year.



A \$1 million funding boost from the Royalties for Regions program will see the construction of a cultural amphitheatre and dorm-style accommodation units at Karijini National Park.

Funds for eco retreat



THE Pilbara-based Gumala Aboriginal Corporation (GAC) has welcomed a \$1 million funding injection for a major project at Karijini National Park. The WA Government allocated the funds

through its Royalties for Regions program.

The Gumala project involves the construction of a modern cultural amphitheatre and dorm-style accommodation units at Karijini Eco Retreat.

The Gumala group, which directly or indirectly employs more

than 400 staff and is now one of Australia's largest Indigenous corporations, operates the award-winning retreat in co-operation with the WA Department of Conservation and Land Management (CALM).

Gumala CEO Steve Mav said he was delighted with the funding.

"Karijini Eco Retreat is the jewel in the crown in terms of eco-tourism in Australia," he said.

"This funding announcement represents a significant achievement for Gumala Aboriginal Corporation (GAC) and its associated enterprises.

"GAC has recently undertaken

major reforms, and the fact that the traditional owners have made a commitment to further invest in this iconic eco-tourism business is testament to the success of those reforms."

Mr Mav also thanked the WA Government for supporting his organisation.

Tribal groups form resource management committee



At the traditional owners meeting were, from left, Condamine Alliance Aboriginal engagement officer Ken Riddiford, traditional owner Brian Tobane, and Condamine Alliance CEO Phil McCullough.



Traditional owners will now have a formal say on the natural resource management of the Condamine catchment in south-east Queensland.

Representatives of six tribal groups – Jarowair, Barrunggam, Githabul, Giabul, Kambuwal and Bigambul – met in Toowoomba this month to form the committee, which will work with Condamine Alliance, the region's peak natural resource management organisation.

Condamine Alliance Aboriginal

engagement officer Ken Riddiford said the meeting aimed to introduce traditional owner perspectives and decision-making processes on cultural heritage and natural resource management matters in the Condamine catchment area.

"Key outcomes of the meeting included the development of a memorandum of understanding between the traditional owner groups and Condamine Alliance," he said.

"Discussion was also held around the development of a policies and procedures document, operational plan and

supporting action plan."

The Traditional Owners Advisory Committee will advise Condamine Alliance on Aboriginal issues, encourage Aboriginal engagement in natural resource management, and look at traditional land management and how it may be incorporated in current activities.

They will also conduct cultural heritage assessments, encourage and work with traditional owners for engagement of work on their lands, look at opportunities to record traditional knowledge and encourage the revival of local Aboriginal languages.

PUBLIC NOTICE



CNC Project Management seeks Expressions of Interest from relevant Aboriginal groups or individuals to be consulted about a gas pipeline project between Narrabri and Wellington. The pipeline will be approximately 275 km in length. We seek first to identify any Indigenous stakeholder groups or people. In keeping with the NSW Department of Environment Climate Change and Water Guidelines these will form part of the formal consultation group for the project. Written submissions should include demonstration of cultural interest in the subject area, experience and capability in the assessment of cultural heritage and specific local knowledge of Aboriginal culture.

Interested parties can phone CNC Project Management between 9am and 5pm week days on 07 5471 3111 to register their interest. Written submissions should be emailed to addressed to beau@cncprojects.com.au

Or posted to: CNC Project Management, Unit 1216, The Element, 1808 David Low Way, Coolool QLD 4573

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2010-11 Positive Ageing Grants Call for applications

Ageing, Disability and Home Care, Department of Human Services NSW invites applications for funding under the 2010-11 Positive Ageing Grants program.

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- One grant of \$30,000 is available to organisations to implement a project across NSW that specifically targets the culturally and linguistically diverse community.

Application dates

The program opens on Monday 26 July 2010 and closes on Friday 20 August 2010

How to obtain an application form

The 2010-11 Positive Ageing Grants guidelines and application forms are available from the ADHC website www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au on Monday 26 July 2010

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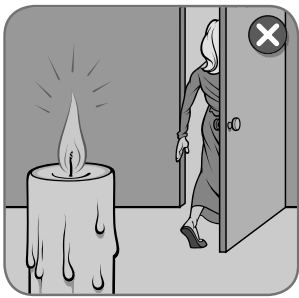
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FaHCSIA invites organisations to submit an Expression of Interest (EOI) to deliver the Financial Management Program's (FMP) Commonwealth Financial Counselling Services and/or Money Management Services to anticipated areas of need across the Northern Territory.

The EOI does not represent a commitment to fund under the Financial Management Program.

For information on the FMP please refer to the guidelines at:
www.fahcsia.gov.au/sa/communities/pubs/Pages/financialmanagement.aspx

Any interested organisations should submit their name, contact telephone number, postal and email address and the key contact person details to the following email address: fmss.applications@fahcsia.gov.au

The EOI closes 5.00pm Tuesday 20 July 2010.

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Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) Pilot Project

The Australian Government invites applications from suitable community finance organisations to participate in its \$7.5 million CDFI Pilot Project.

The pilot aims to test the potential of the community finance model to build the capacity and resilience of disadvantaged Australians who have difficulty accessing mainstream financial services and products.

The Australian Government will provide one-off grant funding for business development purposes to selected community finance organisations. To successfully obtain a grant, finance institutions must offer fair, affordable and appropriate products and services aimed at the financial inclusion of disadvantaged Australians.

The pilot will also facilitate possible access to capital and loan funding, through the establishment of an Investment Circle, that will independently consider those organisations seeking such funding as a part of their application.

If you would like to find out more about this exciting opportunity then register for one of our information sessions by calling Angela Clifford on (02) 6244 7609, or visit the CDFI Pilot Project link on FahCSIA website at www.fahcsia.gov.au or email us at CDFIapplications@fahcsia.gov.au

Information Sessions

Sydney	Monday 12th July 1.00pm	Level 9, 280 Elizabeth St Sydney NSW
Brisbane	Tuesday 13th July 1.00pm	Level 1, 100 Creek St Brisbane Qld
Melbourne	Wednesday 14th July 1.00pm	Level 3, Casselden Place, 2 Lonsdale St Melbourne Vic.

Applications close at 5.00pm on 13 August 2010.

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KiC award-winners Jarred Roberts and Levi Brock with rugby league star Preston Campbell.

Kids shine at awards

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



THE dedicated crew at Kids in Community (KiC) have been celebrating the achievements of youth for a decade, and yet the excitement of the annual awards night still holds a buzz. Despite the demanding work and countless hours that go into organising such an event, the team members at KiC are passionate about celebrating the many achievements of the young people of the Northern Rivers of New South Wales.

Master of Ceremonies and KiC founder Des Kelly announced the theme of this year's awards was 'Candles'.

"When someone holds out their hand to another person, it is like holding out a candle offering hope," he said.

Mr Kelly said that despite negative perceptions of youth, most young people had 'enormous gifts' to offer the community, despite many facing challenges themselves.

About 500 people attended the awards, including young people and their families, teachers, Indigenous leaders and businesses. Mick Roberts gave the welcome to country followed

by a performance by Ballina High School's Ngagu Jabu dancers.

Nominees for 'Young People Supporting Indigenous Youth' brought together a range of youth keen to make a difference.

Winner of category one, Jarred Roberts, attends Ballina High School and was nominated for being an excellent role model for younger Indigenous students. Category two winner Levi Brock took out the award for his efforts to assist Juvenile Justice staff to better understand and engage with young Aboriginal offenders. While Levi has never been a client of the department, he volunteers his time to role-play a young offender when new staff are being trained.

Guest

This year's guest speaker was Gold Coast Titans NRL star Preston Campbell, who shared his own personal struggle with mental illness.

The 'bush boy' from Inverell, now 33, said his life had spiralled into an abyss of deep depression and suicidal thoughts, finally leading him to smash his car into a tree in 2002 in an attempt to end his life.

"Those were dark days, but I've pulled myself through. I lived in Tingha for 19 years, and even though I always dreamed of

getting out I learnt about respect, the small town values and everyone knowing everyone," he said.

Campbell said that being a leader meant having respect and humility, for community, self and others.

"It's very important to be humble – humble in defeat and humble in victory," he said.

"In the early days, when I was training with the Newcastle Knights, my dad would drive me there every weekend. After two months they said I was too small. I tried again the next year and they said I wasn't big enough," he said.

At 167cm, what he lacked in height Campbell gave in spirit and talent, with career highlights including captaining the Indigenous All Stars Team this year and taking out the Daly M Player of the Year award in 2001. His story was a hit with the audience and, generous with his time, Campbell had a huge crowd around him for a chat and autographs.

Former award-winner Rodney Cameron attended the awards as a special guest speaker. He said he was proud to have achieved all he had.

For more information on KiC or to lend support, go to www.kic.com.au



Preston Campbell, Mick Roberts, Thelma James and Rodney Cameron at the awards.

CLC gets funds for rangers



AN Aboriginal ranger program in Central Australia is one of eight land and sea management projects to receive funding under the latest round of grants from the Aboriginals Benefit Account (ABA).

The Central Land Council (CLC) will receive \$5.1 million to improve and expand an Aboriginal ranger program which has developed and established ranger groups in seven remote locations across Central Australia over the past five years.

The ranger groups – which employ 70 rangers – are at Docker River (Kaltukatjara Rangers), Hermannsburg (Tjuwanpa Rangers), Santa Teresa (Santa Teresa Rangers), Ti Tree (Anmatyerr Rangers), Tennant Creek (Muruwarinyi Ankku), Yuendumu (Walpiri Rangers) and Lajamanu (Wulain Rangers).

The ABA grant will be used for a feasibility study into the establishment of three regional training and operational hubs to service the needs of ranger groups in the southern, central and northern parts of the CLC region.

The grant will also provide funds for groups to expand the scope of their operations in regional weed, fire and feral animal management work across Aboriginal lands in the Northern Territory's south.

Other Land and Sea Management projects awarded ABA grants include:

- \$603,000 for the Thamarrurr Development Corporation in Wadeye to support the Thamarrurr Rangers in wildlife enterprise projects. These projects include crocodile farming and crocodile egg collection, harvesting and selling bush foods such as billygoat (or Kakadu) plums and sugarbag honey, and using local produce to make natural body products (such as soaps, lotions and shampoo).

- \$326,000 for the Bawinanga Aboriginal Corporation in Maningrida to buy a new sea vessel for the Djelk Rangers. The new vessel will allow the rangers to continue their work along the coast of Arnhem Land, providing coastal surveillance under an agreement with Australian Customs.

ABA grants are awarded to projects to open opportunities for Aboriginal people in the Northern Territory by providing the funding essential to getting initiatives off the ground and backing established ventures to expand and develop.

The ABA receives financial compensation from the Australian Government equal to the value of the royalties generated from mining on Aboriginal land in the Northern Territory. It was established under the *Aboriginal Land Rights (Northern Territory) Act 1976*.



NSW Governor Marie Bashir (fourth from left) and NSW Aboriginal Affairs Minister Paul Lynch (right) with KARI staff and officials at the opening in Liverpool.

Governor opens KARI kids' reading corner



LITERACY and numeracy for Indigenous students in south-western

Sydney has had a boost with the official opening of a specialised program.

NSW Governor Marie Bashir performed the honours at KARI community organisation's Kids Library and Reading Corner in Liverpool.

The official opening has realised a long-held goal of KARI workers to have a dedicated room in the organisation's building to help with basic reading and numeracy skills.

The initial focus of the KARI Kids Library and Reading Corner will be on children up to age eight and their mothers and carers.

KARI says it believes the room will be a stepping stone



At the opening were Governor Marie Bashir and KARI's Harry Callaghan with youngsters Annika and Tiara.

for mums and their children to access teaching and learning resources that are culturally appropriate and inclusive.

KARI worked with the NSW Department of Community Services to secure funding for the initiative.

The organisation says it believes the room is an

important initiative in strengthening cultural knowledge, pride and identity for local Aboriginal people.

"We were very honoured that the Governor accepted our invitation to officially open the KARI Kids Library and Reading Corner," KARI CEO Paul Ralph said.

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Seeking information on my grandmother's father.

My grandmother was Matilda Wheeler, born 31.7.1874 in Marrickville, NSW, died 1943 at Mittagong.

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The closing date for applications is 30th July 2010.

For further information, including application forms, please check the AILC website at www.indigenousleadership.org.au, contact the AILC on 02 6251 5770, email ailc@indigenousleadership.org.au, write to AILC, GPO Box 4110 Kingston ACT 2604 or fax to 02 6251 6312.



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Notice of Aboriginal Consultation Wedding Bells Quarry, Arrawarra

An Aboriginal heritage assessment is to be undertaken for proposed expansion of the Wedding Bells Quarry by the Roads and Traffic Authority (RTA). The quarry is located within Wedding Bells State Forest. Local Aboriginal parties wishing to be consulted for this assessment are invited to register an expression of interest by Wednesday 11 August 2010.

Please respond in writing to:

Attn: Dr Diana Neuweget
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Locked Bag 24
Broadway NSW 2007
or by fax on 02 8584 8800.



Aboriginal Heritage BRINGELLY ROAD UPGRADE

The Roads and Traffic Authority of NSW (RTA) is planning for the future upgrade of Bringelly Road between Camden Valley Way, Leppington and The Northern Road, Bringelly.

An Aboriginal cultural heritage assessment will be undertaken for this project and may result in the RTA applying for an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) under Part 6 of the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974*, and may also be used in undertaking an environmental assessment under the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*.

The RTA invites Aboriginal people and/or Aboriginal groups to register who hold cultural knowledge relevant to determining the significance of Aboriginal objects(s) and/or place(s) relating to the Bringelly Road upgrade.

Registrations from Aboriginal people and/or Aboriginal groups wishing to be consulted must be received by phone or in writing **by 28 July 2010**.

To register your interest, please contact:
Barry Gunther, RTA Aboriginal Culture and Heritage Advisor Sydney.

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Environment, Climate Change & Water

Audit of Sydney Drinking Water Catchment

In accordance with the Sydney Water Catchment Management Act, the Minister for Water has commissioned the NSW Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water (DECCW) to undertake an audit of Sydney's drinking water catchments. The audit is undertaken every three years to provide a snapshot of the health of the catchment.

This audit will use a 'pressure-state-response' model that examines human pressures on the condition of the Sydney Drinking Water Catchment area. The audit will assess the condition of the catchment using indicators relevant to raw water supply, managing water resources, land condition and ecosystem health.

The DECCW is inviting interested parties to make a submission presenting any information or data that may assist the conduct of the audit and provide comments relating to the state of the catchment.

Please send submissions to:

Sydney Drinking Water Catchment Audit
c/- Martin Krogh
NSW Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water
PO Box A290
Sydney South NSW 1232.

or email them to:
SWCA.2010@environment.nsw.gov.au

The closing date for the receipt of submissions is 13 August 2010. Inquiries regarding the audit and its terms of reference can be made to Martin Krogh on (02) 9995 5619, or Jocelyn Dela-Cruz on (02) 9995 5508.

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The Barapa Barapa work crew on site along the Loddon River, near Kerang.

Victorian land carers praised for their work



MEMBERS of the Barapa Barapa Nation
Aboriginal Corporation have been praised at the recent National Landcare Awards for their cultural heritage work.

Twelve corporation workers were employed last year on landcare jobs through the North Central Catchment Management

Authority's Drought Employment Program.

They represented Victoria at the recent awards ceremony, where South Coast Natural Resource Management from Western Australia took the top honours.

But North Central CMA Program Manager Tim Shanahan said the Victorian group deserved the highest praise.

"Their success is

an amazing and well-deserved recognition of their hard work and commitment to their people, land and drought employment program," he said.

The Barapa Barapa workers undertook assessments and other work in Victoria's north, identifying 268 Aboriginal cultural heritage sites.

"The team focused on Aboriginal cultural

heritage and river health assessment as they moved along a 26kms stretch of the Loddon River," Mr Shanahan said.

"They assessed flora and fauna, pest plants and animals, river condition, deep river pools, riparian vegetation, fish habitat, rubbish build-up, bank erosion and waterway and boundary fencing."

Help for families in East Arnhem



THE Federal Government says families in East Arnhem are set to get extra support through a range of child-focused services. The services will be provided through Anglicare NT's Communities for Children Plus program.

Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jenny Macklin says an additional \$1.5 million will go to the program over the next three years.

Anglicare NT will employ four family support workers based in Nhulunbuy, Groote Eylandt Archipelago (Angurugu), Milingimbi and Numbulwar, who will also provide outreach services to Alyangula,

Ramingining, Galiwinku, Gapuwiyak, Yirrkala, Gunyangara, Milyakbrra, Umbakumba and other nearby outstations.

Ms Macklin says East Arnhem is one of eight Communities for Children Plus sites to be delivered across the country by the Australian Government in partnership with state and territory governments.

Intervene

"By co-ordinating the resources of local child and family services we can intervene early with support services before problems escalate," she said.

"With strong links to child protection

authorities and adult services, families at risk from mental health issues, drug and alcohol and domestic violence will be assisted.

"Anglicare NT will now deliver a range of services to help local families deal with substance abuse, mental health, and child abuse and neglect issues."

Ms Macklin said local families and children would be supported through intensive parenting services, early learning and literacy programs, playgroups, and other services that the local communities indicate they need, such as after school recreation programs, home budgeting courses and child nutrition education.

Union man honoured



Uncle Bob Anderson and award-winner Brian Peacock.



HEALTH worker Brian Peacock has taken out a new Queensland Council of Unions Indigenous award.

Mr Peacock was named winner of the inaugural Dr Robert (Uncle Bob) Anderson Award at a presentation ceremony during NAIDOC Week.

The Queensland Health employee told the audience there were inequalities in the way Indigenous staff were recognised.

"This is the thing myself and a few others have fought against... we want to get to where we have recognition for our cultural knowledge and the work we do in the community," he said.

"And I'd just like to say I'm a very proud man to be working for the rights of our people."

Queensland Public Sector Union General Secretary Alex Scott said Mr Peacock had been a 'fabulous' delegate for his union and the union movement generally.

The second award finalist was Ray Wilson, from the Electrical Trades Union.

QCU Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander industrial officer Gwen Taylor said unions had a long history of standing side by side and fighting for causes with Indigenous people.

"In the past unions have been fortunate to have very dedicated

and committed Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander activists amongst our ranks," she said.

"Uncle Joe McGinness and Uncle Chicka Dixon are just two I'd like to name. These activists have been a great inspiration to those of us who have followed in their footsteps.

"But the Aboriginal activist and dedicated unionist who is most close to our hearts is Uncle Bob Anderson, who we will be honouring."

Ms Taylor said that when the QCU developed the concept of creating the award, the overwhelming decision was to name it after Uncle Bob.

Long association

Construction, Forestry, Mining and Energy Union (CFMEU) acting assistant secretary Peter Close said Uncle Bob had had a long association with the Building Workers Industrial Union, now part of the CFMEU in Queensland.

"I'd just like to acknowledge the long and proud association my union, the BWIU, now the CFMEU, has had with Uncle Bob," Mr Close said.

Uncle Bob said he had had wonderful experiences up to now and that he had 'a few things to do yet'.

"I'm at a loss to express the joy that I have at being honoured the way I have," he said.

"I'm sure my mother would be pleased, and my grandmother would be pleased as well."

A NEW REPORT FOR WORKING WITH ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER GAY MEN, LESBIANS AND SISTERGIRLS

ACON has investigated the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander gay men, lesbians and sistergirls who are seeking experience and employment in the entertainment industry. This report provides an oversight of the processes of working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander gay men, lesbians and sistergirls and provides a list of strategies and recommendations identified by using a Participatory Action Research (PAR).



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State Aboriginal Transport Network officials at the conference. *Photos: THERESA DALTON*



Bidjigal Woman from La Perouse Barbara Keeley and Bungree Aboriginal Association representative Kathryn Merritt.



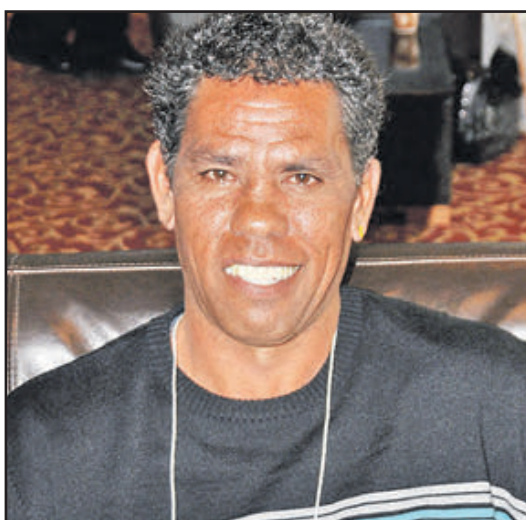
Hastings-Macleay Community Transport's Bob Mumbler with Heather Ritchie, of the NSW Education Department.



Macleay Community Transport's Muriel Burns with Northern Rivers Community Transport representative Fred Binge.



A guest speaker was NSW Transport and Infrastructure's Caroline Mason.



Biripi Aboriginal Medical Service's Alwyn Simon in Coffs Harbour.

Gathering focus on transport



A FIVE-YEAR plan will be drafted to address Indigenous transport needs in New South Wales.

That was the major result from this month's NSW Aboriginal Transport Network Conference, held at Coffs Harbour in the State's north. A total of 138 delegates representing a range of organisations were at the two-day gathering.

Delegates, from transport, medical, education, aged-care and community services areas heard a range of speakers on topics related to transport.

Organisers from the Community Transport Organisation said they were pleased with the attendance, and they expected the five-year plan would address major areas of need for Indigenous people and communities.



Ballina Community Transport's Rob Knight with Cedrick Walker, from Bonalbo Community Transport.



RTA state representative Lawrence Gilbert and Bidjigal Women Guriwal Aboriginal Corporation representative Yvonne Simms, from La Perouse.



Gumbaynggirr Elders Choir members Brida Bradshaw and Amy Jarrett.



Cousins Brett and Keith Brown, from the Illawarra Aboriginal Medical Service.



Tamworth Aboriginal Medical Service's George Graham and Sydney RTA representative George Shearer.



Gumbaynggirr Elders Choir members Russell Walker and Buddy Marshall with Tweed, Byron and Ballina Community Transport's Artie Ferguson.



Gandangara Transport Service's Tara Stewart and Carolann Flanagan with Wangary Home Care Service representative Kim Herrington.



Bunjum Co-operative representatives Lawrence Roberts, left, and Don Daley, second from right, with Ballina Community Transport's Artie Ferguson and Jali Aboriginal Land Council Member Peter Moran.

Deadly Days are back again



THE popular Deadly Days festivals will be back in three northern NSW centres in September, preceded by skills days in a further 11

locations next month. Combined, the inaugural festivals in 2008 and 2009 attracted more than 4500 young Aboriginal learners, hundreds of education and employment exhibitors, and about 1000 Aboriginal Elders and community members.

Hosted by North Coast Aboriginal Learning Partnerships (NCALP) North Coast TAFE with support from the Federal Government, Deadly Days festivals provide a showcase for opportunity and optimism for young Aboriginal people and their communities.

They aim to increase education,

employment and training opportunities for young Indigenous people, promote positive and healthy lifestyles, encourage reduced crime, and celebrate Aboriginal culture and identity.

Previous festivals in Wollongbar/ Lismore, Coffs Harbour, Taree, Kingscliff, Grafton and Port Macquarie featured Aboriginal performers, Indigenous hip hop and graffiti expression workshops, sporting workshops, vocational workshops, careers expos and interactive sessions and bush barbecues.

This year organisers say there will be a variety of education, arts, music, performance and sport activities involving actor and comedian Ernie Dingo, 2009 *Australian Idol* winner Stan Walker, and NRL champion David Peachey.

The 2010 Deadly Days Festival days

will be held from 9.30am - 3pm at:

- Casino (Queen Elizabeth Park), on Wednesday 1 September;
- Kempsey TAFE on Thursday 2 September; and
- Great Lakes TAFE (Tuncurry) on Friday 3 September.

Meanwhile, 2010 Deadly Skills Days will be held from 10am - 2pm at: Glenreagh St (Coffs Harbour) TAFE on Wednesday 11 August; Casino TAFE on Thursday 12 August; Taree TAFE on Thursday 12 August; Port Macquarie TAFE on Friday 13 August; Kingscliff TAFE on Friday 13 August; Ballina TAFE on Monday 16 August; Macksville TAFE on Thurs 19 August; Kempsey TAFE on Thursday 19 August; Wauchope TAFE on Friday 20 August; Lismore TAFE on Friday 20 August; and Maclean TAFE on Friday 27 August.

100th ILUA registered in Northern Territory



The National Native Title Tribunal last week registered the Northern Territory's 99th and 100th Indigenous land use agreements.

The Kalkarindji (Lot 87) Agreement, between the Northern Territory Government, Bernard

Pontiari Japalyi on behalf of the Jiyil and Yilyilimawu Gurindji Aboriginal people and the Central Land Council (CLC), enables the Katherine West Health Board Aboriginal Corporation to provide additional housing for health workers in Kalkarindji, by allowing for a Crown Lease Term over a 924sq m block. An agreement has also been made between the NT Government, the Northern Land Council and representatives of the Dragoman, Wardaman and Jawoyn people for a cultural precinct in Katherine.

Activism birthplace to receive listing



ONE of the birthplaces of Aboriginal political activism in New South Wales has received heritage listing.

Warangesda Mission and Station, just outside Darlington Point in the Riverina District, was officially placed on the NSW Heritage Register at the weekend.

The site is of particular significance as it's the only mission left in NSW that still has a suite of original buildings. The Heritage area includes the mission block and the cemetery attached to the block.

Importantly for the local Aboriginal population, Warangesda is the last known location of an inter-group 'Burbung' or initiation ceremony on Wiradjuri country.

It was also the site of a strike in 1883 and, at its peak, was home to more than 200 Aboriginal people.

Original format for NITV league show



NITV's *Barefoot Rugby League Show* has returned to its original live two-hour format.

The program, which covers all areas of Indigenous rugby league, continues to be hosted by Brad

Cooke, Tony Currie and David Peachey.

It will air on Wednesday evenings on NITV at 7.30pm AEST from 14 July.

NITV is broadcast free to air in various metropolitan and regional areas nationally, as well as via Channel 180 on Foxtel, Austar and Optus.

NT corporation asks ORIC for assistance



Directors of the Alyawarr Ingkerrwenh Aboriginal Corporation based at Ampilawatja in the Northern Territory have asked for help from the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations.

Registrar Anthony Beven says the corporation struggled with administrative functions, and his office would work with the directors to get it back on track.

A special administrator of the corporation has been appointed for a period of six months.

The Registrar says his office will also provide corporate governance training for the directors before the special administration ends on 31 December.

NPA earns kudos for managing finances



The NPA Regional Council, at the tip of Queensland, has won a national award for local government. The council took out the excellence in asset and finance management category for small councils.

Regional council CEO Stuart Duncan said there were just 12 category winners from 216 entrants.



The trainers, staff and graduates of the Dugalunji program. They included participants who came from various communities around Queensland such as Aurukun, Dajarra, Ingham, Palm Island, Rockhampton and Yarrabah.

Camooweal hosts course



INDIGENOUS people have gained horticulture, landscape rehabilitation, mining,

building and civil construction skills thanks to a course run near Camooweal, in Queensland's far north-

west. The Queensland Government-funded work placements were part of the Dugalunji Civil Construction and Mining Skills Prevocational Training Program.

A total of 28 Indigenous people completed the course and now have skills and qualifications

needed to secure jobs.

Queensland Treasurer and Employment Minister Andrew Fraser said the program was developed through a partnership between employers, State and Federal governments, Dugalunji Aboriginal Corporation and its sister organisation Myuma.

"This Dugalunji project offered training and 13 weeks' paid work tailored to meet the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people looking for work, and develops their skills and understanding to meet the expectations of local employers," Mr Fraser said.

Workplace help move for NSW



NEW SOUTH WALES has a new workplace support program designed to help Indigenous employers and employees. The program, operated by the State Government, is aimed at providing help and information about workplace changes under the new national industrial relations system.

NSW Aboriginal Affairs and Industrial Relations Minister Paul Lynch welcomed the program.

"The move to a national industrial relations system has brought with it some fundamental changes to employment laws that all businesses and

their staff need to know about," he said.

"NSW Industrial Relations' Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Unit has worked with key community organisations and other government agencies to develop a 12-month program to deliver this much needed support.

Assistance

"Employment information and assistance is especially important for the rapidly growing population of young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander job-seekers entering the workforce."

The program will offer:

- A telephone support line staffed by

the NSW IR Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Unit

- On-demand workshops for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workers and employers
- An information pack including fact sheets highlighting the key points of the national system
- participation in employment and training expos
- *Two Rivers* – a quarterly e-newsletter specifically written for the Indigenous community.

For more information about the NSW IR Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island unit visit www.industrialrelations.nsw.gov.au

Churchill Fellowship recipient US-bound



TOOWOOMBA man Tim Knox will head to America later this year keen to increase his knowledge of blending old and new practices to enhance the environment after being awarded a 2010 Churchill Fellowship.

Mr Knox, the Regional Coordinator for the Queensland Murray-Darling Committee's Aboriginal Program, is one of 19 Queenslanders to be awarded a Churchill Fellowship in 2010, and one of only a handful of Aboriginal recipients in the history of the scheme.

"One of the best things about the Churchill Fellowships is the fact they are open to people from all walks of life who want to pursue research that will enrich Australia," Mr Knox said.

"I will be travelling to the far north of the United States to learn how Native Americans incorporate natural resource management practices they have learnt from their ancestors with modern practices to ensure the sustainability of their landscapes and their people.

"As a Kamilaroi man, the continuation of such practices and cultural traditions is something I am very interested in which brings the youth and Elders together in practising our traditional customs."

Mr Knox said that while the landscapes would be quite different, the Native American people and Indigenous Australians had similar practises with regard to the preservation of natural resources.

"I am particularly keen to learn how the American Indians, on their reservations, ensure the quality of their streams and through their land management practises, the condition of their open



TIM KNOX

grasslands and pastures," he said.

Mr Knox said the information collected would be shared across the Queensland Murray-Darling Basin.

He said he hoped receiving the Churchill Fellowship would also encourage other Aboriginal people to take up new opportunities in their lives.



Dancing in Russia

ABORIGINAL dance group Descendance has been in Russia's far north for a major gathering.

The touring dancers were a feature at the Arkhangelsk Festival (pictured above and below), which attracted more

than 200,000 visitors.

They joined performers from around the world in street shows around the ancient Russian city where there is virtually 24 hours of daylight during the peak of the northern summer.



Improved heath is Qld goal



QUEENSLAND Health has launched what it says is a comprehensive framework to guide the delivery of Indigenous health services

statewide.

Queensland Health Director-General Mick Reid launched the Queensland Health Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Capability Framework 2010 - 2033 during NAIDOC Week.

"Queensland Health shares the national and state vision of improving Indigenous health outcomes," he said.

"Our organisation is determined to plan our role in closing the life-expectancy gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Queenslanders.

"To achieve this, we must meet the needs of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and this framework provides cultural guidance for the development and

delivery of all aspects of health services.

"It enables Queensland Health to learn about, understand and respect cultural differences and needs, and to apply this understanding in their professional roles.

"Queensland Health will embed principles of reconciliation within its everyday practice by guiding, developing, and delivering culturally safe, respectful and appropriate services for and with, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people."

The Queensland Government says it has allocated more than \$337 million over four years to Indigenous health initiatives, including \$162.2 million under the National Partnership Agreement.

It says funding will be directed to areas which account for 80 per cent of the health gap between Indigenous and other Queenslanders – cardio-vascular disease, diabetes, respiratory diseases, cancers, mental disorders and injuries.



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Department of Regional Development and Lands

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO TAKE INTERESTS IN LAND TO CONFER INTERESTS UNDER WRITTEN LAW LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT 1997 (WA) SECTION 170 AND TO COMPULSORILY ACQUIRE NATIVE TITLE RIGHTS AND INTERESTS NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

I, the Honourable Brendon John Grylls MLA, Minister for Lands HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 170 of the *Land Administration Act 1997* (LAA) that it is proposed to take those interests in the land described in the Schedule for the purposes specified. AND for and on behalf of the State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVE NOTICE in accordance with Section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (as amended) (NTA), that any native title rights and interests in the land described in the Schedule are to be compulsorily acquired for the purposes specified. It is proposed to grant the estates, interests and rights specified in the Schedule in respect of the land described in the Schedule as authorised by Order(s) issued under Section 165 of the LAA.

SCHEDULE

LAND DESCRIPTION:
Whole Lot 555 on Deposited Plan 66650 Volume 3013 Folio 792 Area: 20.236 hectares
PLAN/DIAGRAM: Deposited Plan 66650
LAND SITUATED IN: Shire of Coolgardie
NATURE OF INTERESTS TO BE TAKEN: All registered and unregistered interests (including any native title rights and interests) in the land under the heading 'Land Description' other than interests of the Crown.
PURPOSE OF PROPOSED GRANT FOR WHICH THE LAND IS PROPOSED TO BE DESIGNATED: Amalgamation with adjoining Pastoral Lease.
PROPOSED DISPOSITION/GRANT: Leasehold
REASON WHY THE LAND IS SUITABLE FOR, OR IS NEEDED FOR, THE PROPOSED GRANT: Best available.
DATE FROM WHICH LAND IS LIKELY TO BE REQUIRED: 1st of January 2011
RDL FILE: 00242-2009 **RDL REF.:** 091220

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr Ken Buchan, Senior State Land Officer, State Lands, Lands Division, Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland 6936 or by telephoning (08) 9347 5044.

OBJECTIONS IN WRITING MAY BE LODGED: Persons having or claiming any interests in any parcel of land specified above may, under Section 175 of the LAA, lodge an objection in writing to the proposed taking with the Department of Regional Development and Lands, PO Box 1575, Midland 6936 OR Midland Square, Midland no later than 21st of October 2010.

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BRENDON GRYLLES
MINISTER FOR LANDS

NATURE OF THE ACT: In respect of the land described in the Schedule, is the compulsory acquisition of the interests in the land including any native title rights and interests to grant estates, interests, rights, powers or privileges in, over, or in relation to that land under written law for the purpose specified and ancillary and incidental purposes.

NOTIFICATION DAY: The notification day is 21st of July 2010.

NATIVE TITLE PARTIES: Under Section 30 of the NTA, persons have until 3 months after the notification day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to the notice. The 3 month period closes on 21st of October 2010. Any person who is or becomes a native title party is entitled to the negotiation and procedural rights provided in Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the NTA. Enquiries regarding becoming a native title party should be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, 1 Victoria Avenue Perth or GPO Box 9973 Perth WA 6001 telephone (08) 9268 7272.

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'Coming of the Light' celebrated



Merad Akee, left, and Lizzie Ghee.



Bishop Saibo Mabo, left, and Father Giedam Gisu.



Mabel Tapim, Susan Tapau and Anemah Ghee weave leaves for warrior costumes.



'Warriors' and 'youngsters' during the re-enactment before missionaries arrive.



Torres Strait Islanders follow the missionaries to Bishop Mabo and the other religious leaders as part of the re-enactment.

Special services for day

By ALF WILSON



CEREMONIES to celebrate the 'Coming of the Light' or Christianity to the Torres Strait were held on Erub (Darnley) Island, Thursday Island, Cairns and Townsville on 1 July. The Coming of the Light festival marks the date missionaries arrived in the Torres Strait, on 1 July 1871.

It is a significant day for Torres Strait Islanders, many of whom are Christian. The festival marks the interaction of two ideologies – the Torres Strait Islander customs, traditions and beliefs and the practices of Western civilisation.

The Koori Mail was invited to attend the celebration held at St Stephen's Anglican Church in South Townsville. It was a colourful and sometimes tearful event.

The service included a re-enactment of the missionaries' landing, a church service, and a feast of traditional islander food.

More than 100 men, women and children attended, with most being of Murray Island origin.

Thursday Island based Bishop Saibo Mabo was a guest and officiated over the celebrations with local religious leaders Father Elimo Tapim, Father Giedam Gisu and Deacon Ted Neliman.

Mae Tapim said the missionaries landed on Murray Island a day after

that first landing, on Erub.

"This is a very special day as being a Christian has made our lives better," she said.

Aicey Day, Anemah Ghee and Mamam Martin spent much of the previous day weaving leaves which were hand-crafted into a grass house for the re-enactment of the first landing.

"My great, great, great, grandfather Jimmy Dai brought the missionaries by boat from Darnley to Murray Island and told our ancestors they were good people. All the islands used to trade

before the coming of Christianity," Mr Day said with a sprinkling of tears in his eyes.

Elders Merad Akee, 77, and Lizzie Ghee, 61, told of what a wonderful day it was for their culture.

In the re-enactment, Mr Day and Ali Day were warriors who sat around the grass house near a fire with youngsters when two 'missionaries' landed by small boat with Bibles and told them about their faith.

At first the warriors threatened to spear the missionaries who pointed to the sky telling them about God.

A large singing crowd watched as the

missionaries gained the trust of the warriors and children and they led them to the waiting Bishop Mabo, Father Gisu, Father Tapim, and Deacon Neliman.

Then everybody went into church for a memorial service after which the feasting started.



Aicey Day ready for the re-enactment.

Strong spirit, culture,



Aunty Mary Twaddle, Dawn Bobongie (nee Sibley), Lyn Irving and Caroline Doyle were there.



Healing Foundation Chairwoman Florence Onus looks on with her granddaughter at the Aboriginal dancers.



Palm Island Mayor Alf Lacey with Aboriginal leader Lowitja O'Donoghue.



Gulumba Dance Group members perform at the gathering.



FaHCSIA's Kerrie Tim and Jim Morrison of the Stolen Generations Alliance.



Michael Illin is the Townsville Hospital Liaison Worker and his wife Robyn is an Indigenous Outreach Worker for Townsville General Practice Network.



A group from Gallang Place, a counselling service in Brisbane.



Rhonda Dixon-Grovenor and Aunty May O'Brien were there.



● ABOVE: Foundation interim executive officer Isobel Hannan with conference event manager Vicki Saylor

● RIGHT: 'Healing the Torres Strait' that was the theme of Charles Passi's address to the conference.



● ABOVE: From left, Chloe Palframan, Jim Akee, Victor Jose, Deeveena Murphy holding grandson Zyon Murphy and Alfred Henway.

● LEFT: Millie Penny, Ruth Link and Marilyn Smith.



Danielle Wedrat with son Darnell.

and people at gathering

Healing on the agenda

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



MIRIAM Rose Ungunmerr-Baumann was born in the bush. During her life time she has seen suffering and beauty in the world equally. She was the country's first Indigenous teacher and went on to become a principal and is now working her way through a Masters degree.

She is perhaps best known for her work on Dadirri – the inner deep listening and quiet, still awareness. It is the process of tapping into what she calls a deep spring within everyone and using it to face the good and bad that life throws at us.

For the Daly River artist and educator, Dadirri was never so urgently needed than when she was told last September that her 23-year-old nephew had committed suicide. He was the Aboriginal baby that Pope John Paul held in his arms on his visit to Australia more than 20 years ago. Understanding what death is and how we can cope with it is, she says, an ongoing struggle for Aboriginal people.

This was just one of the stories to come out of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Healing Foundation's inaugural gathering in Townsville.

It was an emotion-charged three days as the 'Let's talk healing' gathering brought together hundreds of Stolen Generations members, traditional healers, mental health practitioners, Elders and others.

Aunty May O'Brien attended as the foundation's patron, and joined a group of other Indigenous leaders including Lowitja O'Donoghue, who came to mark the occasion.

With 'Strong spirit, strong culture, strong people' as its central theme, Chairwoman Florence Onus said the conference had brought together community healing programs and initiatives from around the country and showcased best-practice healing programs. She also hoped it might inspire delegates to take that knowledge back to their communities to assist them on



MIRIAM ROSE UNGUNMERR-BAUMANN



DEB HOCKING

their own journeys of healing.

"This is just the beginning of the journey of healing for many around the nation. Our Elders, our survivors of the Stolen Generation are a testament to the strength, resilience and self-determination of our people," she said.

"Healing comes in many forms, our role is to empower people to rediscover their self-worth and self-esteem."

While there was a strong contingent of Queensland Murris and Torres Strait

Islanders, the gathering attracted a truly national voice in healing. Guest speakers included Professor Judy Atkinson, James Morrison, from the Stolen Generations Alliance, Charles Passi, from the Torres Straits, Dr Pat Dudgeon, from the Australian Indigenous Psychologists Association, and traditional healer Pantjiti McKenzie. Many offered their own harrowing accounts of being taken and the lasting impact it had had on their lives.

For Stolen Generations survivor Deb Hocking, the long road towards healing began at the age of 20, when an innate sense of belonging told her it was time to find her mum.

"Mine has been a personal journey of sadness and survival," she said.

"When I finally got access to my Government file, I read the letters written from my parents begging for my return. What nobody realised at the time I was taken was that I would never go back to my family again."

Fostered out when she was a baby, Ms Hocking said the daily abuse started when she was five and continued until she got the courage to run away from home as a teenager.

"When I was 20 I decided I needed to see my mum. It took me almost two years. I went into the office every day for two weeks and every day they said they couldn't help me. Finally they gave me access to my file for half an hour."

Ms Hocking said looking at the file for the first time was a surreal experience, like looking at the life of a stranger with names that made no sense.

"The hardest thing was being told as a child that your parents don't want you. I went to where my mum lived and waited in the car for so long, you can't describe the feeling. When my mum opened the door she said 'I knew you'd come'."

"She died two weeks later."

"I have to lay some things to rest. There are just some things as a Stolen Generations survivor that you might never find out. You must set about restoring your cultural identity."

Ms Hocking's journey and its struggles didn't end there, though. She was diagnosed with a rare form of lung cancer, and when she asked what her chances were, she said the doctor's silence said it all.

After a gruelling round of chemotherapy, and much to the bafflement of doctors and science, she went into remission.

"Two weeks after we got the news, my husband died. How does one survive this sort of stuff? I believe we all have a resilience within us, an inherent strength, sometimes you have to dig deep though."



An Elder from the Doomadgee Dancers helps out with some traditional songs.



Lexine Solomon gave a moving performance during the conference dinner.



Elders Eileen Cummings and Phyllis Pitchford.



Kanet Wano with Shalom College principle Steve Thomson.



Ushers for the conference dinner Jesse Onus and Jacquie Mooka-Neliman.

NAIDOC 2010 – Alice Springs



Sabella Kngwarraye Turner gives the welcome to country at the NAIDOC opening ceremony.



Alice Springs NAIDOC award-winners and their representatives after Friday's presentation ceremony.



Enjoying the Alice celebrations were, back from left, Heath Daley, Oopy Campbell and Minooka 'Nooksy' McInerney and, front from left, local woman Katich, Audrey Davis and Alison Furber.

Range of events in centre



ALICE SPRINGS has celebrated NAIDOC with a variety of events. A flag-raising ceremony in the Alice Plaza shopping centre featured a welcome to

country by Central Arrernte native title holder Sabella Kngwarraye Turner.

The Alice Springs Town Council and Araluen Arts Centre organised many events, including a barbecue meal and cultural tour, art displays, film screenings and the annual awards.

Another major event was the Defending Indigenous Rights Convergence.

(For a full report on the conference see page 10).

NAIDOC award-winners included Katherine Coulthard (health), Rex

Jabununga Granites (education), Candice Hayes (employment), Liam Jurrrah (sport), Mitch (arts), Barbara Shaw (human rights), William Sevallos (young achiever) and Uncle Max Stuart (lifetime of service).

Award-winner Barbara Shaw said the gap between Indigenous and other people would never be closed while the Northern Territory Intervention continued. The Alice Springs town camp resident paid homage to whom she said were the 'unsung heroes', a theme of NAIDOC this year.

"The unsung heroes are the Aboriginal men and women who were killed in 1788, defending the eastern seaboard," she said.

NAIDOC celebrations finished with a closing ceremony which featured traditional dancing, music and guest speakers.



Arrernte man Oopy Campbell teaching people at the Araluen Arts Centre about traditional tools used in his country. Photos by Patrick Pollock



People gather for a feed at the NAIDOC barbecue, organised by the Araluen Arts Centre, Alice Springs.



Marchers in Melbourne make their NAIDOC pride plain.



Pictured above are NAIDOC marchers on Melbourne's city streets.

Marchers take it to the streets

By TODD CONDIE



MORE THAN 500 people marched through Melbourne's city

centre in celebration of Aboriginal and Islander community, culture and the survival of the oldest continuous human civilisation in the world.

During speeches at Federation Square, Aboriginal community leaders spoke passionately about the Victorian NAIDOC theme of 'Where it all Began', and the need to remember the many activists and advocates who provided the foundation for the pursuit of better outcomes for Indigenous Victorians.

Alf Bamblett said Indigenous Victorians had to be prepared for the possibility of the introduction of NT Intervention-type policies such as income management.

"Aboriginal Victorians have to stand up, and be weary of, any discussion that looks at the return of mission managers and a rations system," he said.

"The spread of these policies has already happened in states such as Western Australia, and



Aboriginal dancers perform at Federation Square.



PETER ROTUMAH

Queensland, and it could happen here."

NAIDOC patron, Yorta Yorta/

Wiradjuri woman Lyn Briggs, said NAIDOC week represented a celebration of community.

"Staying connected to your culture, identity and country – that's what NAIDOC stands for," she said.

Singer Peter Rotumah, who performed at Federation Square, said NAIDOC represented a chance to remember the Aboriginal civil rights movement in Australia.

"Even though, we are celebrating today, we still need to focus on the continuing struggle for things such as land rights," he said.

There'll be more NAIDOC 2010 coverage in our next edition, out on 28 July

NAIDOC 2010 – Aboriginal Hostels



From Department of Veterans' Affairs, front from left, Shenee McFayden, Letitia Hope, Adam Luckhurst and Eric McDonald and, back from left, Jen Hamer, Lisa Fensom, Bob Noble and Michael Williams.



Kasey Cloudy and guest speaker Aboriginal health expert Gracelyn Smallwood.



Former Indigenous Social Justice Commissioner Tom Calma and his wife Heather.



Front, from left, Gabby Sledge, Agnes Shea and Caroline Hughes, with Annette Shea behind.



● ABOVE:
Yvonne Norris,
Sherryn Bellis,
Cecilia Murphy,
Gerrit
Wanganeen and
Mel Eldred.

● LEFT: Sisters
Bianca Brim and
Anthea
Mahoney.

Crowd at AHL lunch

Photos by SHANNAN DODSON



THE Aboriginal Hostels (AHL) NAIDOC Luncheon is always one of the biggest NAIDOC events, and this year was no

exception. Hundreds of people packed the Hellenic Club in the Canberra suburb of Woden for a major celebration. Guests were treated to a slap-up meal and entertainment from Dale Huddleston and the Riverbank Band.



Front, from left, Tom Heffernan, Jacki Arnold, Angela Wood and Samara Gentle and, back, Chris Mudford and Anthony Cowley.



Leonie Williamson, Terrilee Amatto and Delephene Fraser were there.



Front from left, Karen Crockett, Jim Castro, Feoine Kelly, Shane Lester and Jay Kickett and, back, Walter Dorrington and Stacey Campton.



From left, Penny Fitzpatrick, Leanne Kriesler, Alyce Davison, Kacey Lam, Aurey Vasea, Delephene Fraser, Ben Slabb and Leonie Williamson.



The Hobart flag-raising was the beginning of a busy week of NAIDOC activities for these Aboriginal students from Dominic College together with staff members.



Sharnie Everett reads the NAIDOC speech at Risdon Cove.

Flags fly statewide

By Tasmanian Correspondent
JILLIAN MUNDY



WHILE flag-raising around the country marked the start of NAIDOC, Aborigines in Tasmania seized the opportunity to celebrate their culture and promote the protection of Aboriginal heritage.

Speeches read at events in Hobart, Launceston and Burnie highlighted cultural traditions and achievements.

The theme of Our Culture was featured for the week.

"Culture is not just about arts and crafts, though they play an important part in our culture," read Sharnie Everett to the crowd of about 150 gathered at Risdon Cove, returned Aboriginal land on Hobart's eastern shore.

"The activity of Aboriginal people dating back to the Dreamtime and continuing today, shapes who we are, and what values are important to us.

"Our identity is confirmed by our shared experiences of racism and injustice, and our collective efforts to overcome adversity. Our culture is one of the oldest in the world – that is something to be proud of."

Revival

Ms Everett also spoke of seasonal food gathering, festivals, land returns, achievements of talented Tasmanian Aborigines, and language and dance revival.

"Whether culture dies or survives depends on the people who own it," she said.

"Skite as we might about our achievements, we have to also mention gross failings by government to protect black cultural heritage."

Ms Everett criticised the failings of state legislation to protect Aboriginal heritage; the state still operates under a 1975 Act.

"Yes we have a culture to be proud of, while it lasts. While NAIDOC Week will highlight the



Lincoln Birch, Tahana Rimmer and Nathan Brown enjoyed the NAIDOC celebration.



Centrelink colleagues Sharynn Ross and Christine Akorsu at the flag-raising.

failings of the Tasmanian Government's policy towards Aboriginal culture, we will put our best foot forward to make sure we leave heritage for generations to come."

Those gathered at Risdon Cove were also treated to a wholesome feed put on by the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC), which

included traditional favourites muttonbirds and a variety of kangaroo dishes.

There was also a guided tour of the land to explain the continuing work such as seed propagation, weed control, Aboriginal heritage management and track work by the TAC's Land Management crew, established in the late 1990s.



Nan Mabb looks on as Brody Langford-Paxton, Annika Scott and Danika Robertson watch the flag ascend the flagpole.



Friends Caroline Spotswood and Karen Brown caught up at the Risdon Cove flag-raising

NAIDOC 2010 – Adelaide



South Australian NAIDOC award-winners and special guests, back row, Christopher Warrior, Steven Pepper, Paul Herzich, Thomas Farren, Uncle Malcolm Anderson, Jacqueline Saunders, Richard King (Chair of NAIDOC SA) and Cherinah Adderton and, front, Auntie Marjorie Tripp and Raylene Campion. *Photos: Ben Searcy*



Karl Telfer playing the didgeridoo at the Adelaide Town Hall ceremony.



Officials, from left, Lowitja O'Donoghue, Prof Roger Thomas, Auntie Josie Agius and Deputy Lord Mayor Michael Henningsen at the ceremony in Adelaide.



Prof Roger Thomas, award-winner Thomas Farren and Uncle Lewis O'Brien.

Winners praised



NAIDOC has been celebrated with a range of events in Adelaide. A feature was the flag-raising and awards ceremony at Adelaide Town Hall today.

Deputy Lord Mayor Michael Henningsen hosted the event, with NAIDOC South Australia Chair Richard King and NAIDOC Ambassadors Professor Roger Thomas and Uncle Lewis O'Brien as special guests.

This year's award winners won praise for their efforts. They were:

- Young Male of the Year – Alan Gunter

- Young Female of the Year – Jacqueline Saunders
- Elder of the Year (Female) – Marjorie Anne Tripp
- Elder of the Year (Male) – Malcolm Anderson
- Apprentice/Trainee/Cadet of the Year – Cherinah Adderton
- Scholar of the Year – Thomas Farren
- Artist of the Year – Paul Herzich
- Sportsperson of the Year – Steven Pepper
- Event of the Year – Spirit Festival
- Person of the Year (Female) – Marcia Sansbury
- Person of the Year (Male) – Christopher Warrior.



Dancers from Kurruru Youth Performing Arts.



Front, Dylan Haug Russell, Charlie Manton, Isaac Nettle and Caleb Nettle; back, Petrice Manton, Kylie Smith, Sheryl Hendry and Beryl Cowan.



Jayde Clark, Dawn Townsend, Rhonda Kitchener and Cheryl Kitchener, from the Awabakal Local Aboriginal Land Council, and Wade Cobey, from Xstrata.

Spirits were high



David Newham, of the Binghi dancers cultural group, welcomed families to the foreshore to celebrate NAIDOC.



Theresa Hearne (Sanders) and Annissa Hooper, of the Warlga Ngurra women's camp, came to honour former and present Elders.



Newcastle University Elder in Residence Sandra Griffin with granddaughter Tillie Parish.

By MAHALA STROHFELDT



UNDER a sea of umbrellas marching through the streets of Newcastle, NSW, even a shower and cold weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the hundreds of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who turned up to celebrate the start of NAIDOC 2010.

MC Ray Kelly joined guest speaker Lyall Munro Jnr on the steps of Newcastle Town Hall for the welcome and flag-raising ceremony, and called for a minute's silence for those men and women who had passed on.

With the formalities over, marchers took to the city streets with a flurry of banners and flags towards the foreshore for a solidarity concert, where the celebrations got well and truly under way.

Hip Hop brothers Wok and Predator from the Street Warriors were among a host of top performers

who took to the stage, joining Sharnee Fenwick, Roger Knox and Mick Donovan for a day of family entertainment.

Youngsters were also well catered for, with activities including camel rides, a rock climbing wall, bungee trampoline and face painting.

Jim Wright, from Youlloe-ta Indigenous Development Association Inc, said the day had been another successful celebration of the start of NAIDOC from the Newcastle community, bringing together families and providing entertainment for young and old.

The Newcastle and Lake Macquarie NAIDOC celebrations were part of a collaboration between Yarnteen Ltd, Youlloe-ta Indigenous Development Association and Awabakal Co-op, with support from Hunter Aboriginal Children Services, Wandiyali ATSI Incorporation, Awabakal Local Aboriginal Land Council, Wollotuka Institute and Arwarbukarl Cultural Resource Association.



Jemimah Ralph, 7 took a ride on a camel, one of the many free rides and events for children.



Natalie Croak, 8, had her hands full.



The Olsen family, Isaiah, Kyah, dad Myron and Seannah spent time together.



Leroy and Sampson perform on stage.



Phoebe Clarke, 4, gets a ride from her cousin Haley Dews.



Newcastle lads Tyler Smith, Ji Stamp-Cook and Reece Thompson.



There was a dedicated tent for the Elders for the first time at this year's NAIDOC opening in Perth. The Sea of Hands is in the foreground.

Fine turnout at event



People start to gather for the NAIDOC event. Organisers estimate about 4000 people attended.



ORGANISERS say at least 4000 people turned out at the main NAIDOC event in Perth on 4 July, and although it was a chilly morning the crowds enjoyed a fine day and were treated to a great line-up of entertainment.

This year's NAIDOC award winners in Western Australia were:

- **Male Elder of the Year** – Ernie Bridge
- **Female Elder of the Year** – Edith DeGambatista.
- **Tertiary Scholar of the Year** – Cindy Solonec.
- **Not for Profit** – Noongar Radio
- **Business** – Noongar Mia Mia
- **Male sportsperson of the year** – Clint Garlett
- **Female sportsperson of the Year** – Stephanie Cornwall
- **Youth of the Year, 12-16 years** – Jacinta Dann
- **Youth of the year, 17-25 years** – David Wilson
- **Carer of the Year** – Sharmaine Pell
- **Outstanding achiever** – Fred Penny
- **Artist of the year** – The 2 Norty Broz.

GenerationOne, Curtin Uni join in



GENERATION ONE partnered with Curtin University on 7 July to celebrate NAIDOC in Perth.

Noongar man Chris Lawrence, a former Curtin University student and Fulbright Scholar, urged guests to come together as Australians to end disparity. He touched on newsreader Narelda Jacobs' speech about the importance of celebrating the many success stories on Indigenous Australians.

Ms Jacobs talked on the NAIDOC Week theme 'Unsung Heroes – Closing the Gap by Leading the Way'. She welcomed the opportunities

created by organisations like GenerationOne and the Wirrapanda Foundation.

"There is now something for everybody ... and the will to succeed, because there are people who care," she said.

Program

Nadene Carr and Benson Saulo, from ANZ, spoke to students and other potential employers and organisations about the bank's Indigenous Employment and Training Program.

Mr Saulo has been with ANZ since 2003 and was one of the first employees to go through the program.

ANZ has committed 10 per cent of entry level employment

roles to Indigenous people. The bank was one of the first employers to sign on with the Australian Employment Covenant.

Also at the Curtin NAIDOC event were representatives from Centrelink, CRS Australia, Medicare, Australian Hearing, Child Support Agency, and Curtin University, including staff from its Centre for Aboriginal Studies.

GenerationOne acknowledged Curtin University as being the first university in Australia to join the Australian Employment Covenant. Curtin has pledged to employ 40 Indigenous job-seekers over the next three years.



At the NAIDOC celebration, from left, Indigenous newsreader Narelda Jacobs, GenerationOne Director of Education Chris Lawrence and Associate Professor Anita Lee Hong, Director of the Centre for Aboriginal Studies at Curtin University of Technology.



Russell Styche and Jeff Richardson were there.



The day was a time for family.



Family and fun in Canberra.



Gina Ramsay and Kenny Koala at the Australian Federal Police stall.



A section of the crowd watching performers during NAIDOC on the Peninsula in Canberra.
Photos by Kerstin Styche (AIATSIS)

Crowd packs the Peninsula



SINGER-SONGWRITER Shellie Morris headlined a line-up of national and local entertainers to kick-start NAIDOC

celebrations in Canberra on 4 July. NAIDOC on the Peninsula is the biggest NAIDOC event in the Australian Capital Territory and this year it attracted a record 4000 visitors to the grounds of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS).

Held in conjunction with the National Museum of Australia, this year's celebrations joined forces with the ACT NAIDOC Committee which held its family day and the official opening ceremony at AIATSIS with the goal of making celebrations more inclusive of the Canberra community.

Entertainment

The day, hailed as a success by organisers, was hosted by actor Luke Carroll, with live entertainment on the AIATSIS stage from local songman Johnny Huckle, duo Microwave Jenny, Street Warriors, hip-hopping trio Last Kinection, plus local talent such as Phil Marlan, Dale Huddleston, The Whole Shebang, Gee Wizz and Battleship, and Gambirra.

The day also featured 45 information and market stalls including Indigenous arts and crafts, government and community organisations, and free food and drinks in the forecourt at AIATSIS and the National Museum of Australia.

There was a host of free activities for children, such as face painting, pony rides, a giant slide and jumping castle.

Other activities included storytelling with Larry Brandy, dances by the Wiradjuri Echoes and displays of ceramic making and weaving with Janet Fieldhouse, with tayenebe artists Colleen Mundy and Vicki West, from Tasmania.

Celebrations concluded with the annual didgeridoo competition.



Stall Holders Tom Butler, Graham Butler and Kyia Towney.



Sunny and Casey enjoyed their day out on the Peninsula in Canberra.



Dave Roberts, Darcy Clarke, Richard Clarke and Max Clarke, all of Lismore, and Edward Boney, originally from Brewarrina.



Jasmine Patch, of Lismore, Josephine McKinnon, of Whian Whian, and Cherokee Mundine, of Lismore, with children, Kimberley, Aubrey, Jerakhy and Shaniquea.

Family day in park



● ABOVE: Christine Copeland, Clifford Copeland, Bob Moran and Sidney Bolt, all of Lismore.

● RIGHT: Jayden Gomes, Owen Weazel, Malique Walker, Ricky Cook and Buddy Randall.



NAIDOC activities kicked off in Lismore, northern New South Wales, with a fun day for families in the city's Heritage Park.

School children, local residents and families gathered for music, dancing and celebrations, with the obligatory sausage sizzle keeping everyone fed.

With various government, non-government and Aboriginal groups represented at stalls, the day also offered plenty of information relating to issues facing the Indigenous community.

Free entertainment was also a feature of the family fun day.



● ABOVE: Dancers from Goonellabah Public School strut their stuff.



● LEFT: Dorothy Gordon, Irene Harrington and June Gordon, all of Lismore.

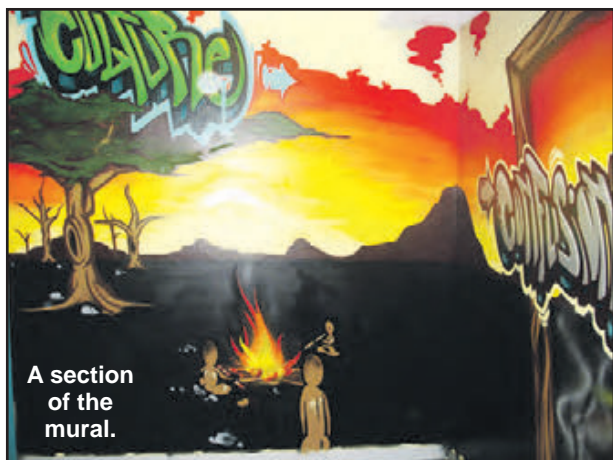
Mural is a feature



STAFF at the NSW Juvenile Justice Community Services office in Surry Hills, Sydney, commissioned a mural for NAIDOC this year.

Street artist 'Phew' was contracted to design and then oversee the painting of the mural in one of the client rooms used frequently by young Aboriginal people.

The design of the artwork was left in the hands of the Aboriginal teenagers who participated in two design workshops, facilitated by Juvenile Justice staff



Angus Jensen-Robilliard, Margaret Hobbs, Elli Callaghan and Nathan Whitton.

The artwork is about a

girl's life journey, and Juvenile Justice staff expect it to be an important part of the Surry Hills office.

Darwin Library takes part



One Mob, Different Country dancers perform.



THE Northern Territory Library celebrated NAIDOC with an Indigenous dance performance and a display from the Larrakia Minbeni

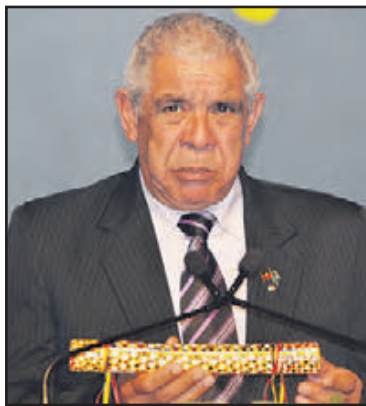
rangers in Parliament House, Darwin. Assistant Director Diana Richards said the library had participated in NAIDOC over the past three years.

The Parliament display featured Larrakia Minbeni rangers, a group of local Aboriginal women formed one year ago to manage and maintain Larrakia sites and culture.

The celebrations started with a performance from One Mob, Different Country, an Aboriginal dance group made up of inmates from the Darwin Correctional Centre.



Deborah Mailman, Dan Sultan and Ernie Dingo on stage performing *Nothing I would rather be*.



Sydney Elder Allen Madden accepts the goodwill message stick. Sydney will host the national ball in 2011.



Deborah Morris, left, with Elder of the Year Aunty Ali Golding and Aunty Ali's daughter Victoria Golding.

Celebration, tears and a great party

Report by MAHALA STROHFELDT, who was at the Melbourne Ball

Photos by MAHALA STROHFELDT and NEELIMA CHOAHAN



THE 2010 National NAIDOC Ball in Melbourne was an event filled with

both celebration and sadness, as old friends reconnected and those who had passed on were remembered.

As always, a host of some of Indigenous Australia's best and brightest were honoured for being leaders in their fields. In all, 11 people took out the prestigious honours, with Adnyamathanha man Vince Coulthard being recognised with a Lifetime Achievement Award.

The award winners came from across the nation, from different age groups and backgrounds, but shared one thing in common – the determination to turn things around for their people.

While Melbourne certainly upped the stakes in glamour and fashion, the night's true purpose lay in honouring those who had worked tirelessly – some



Rugby league star Timana Tahu at the ball. He was praised and cheered for his stand against racism.

for many decades – to ensure a better future for the next generation.

Elders and youth alike, this year's group embodied the national theme 'Unsung heroes: Closing the gap by leading their way'

While celebrating the spirit of NAIDOC, the ball

served to also pay respect to those who had passed away in the past 12 months.

Archie Roach gave an emotional performance as a tribute to his late partner, 'Mum' Ruby Hunter. The crowd hung on his every word as he sung of love

and loss, and gave a standing ovation for the man whose career has spanned decades.

Former social justice commissioner Tom Calm gave an impassioned speech against racism in Australia, praising the bravery of NRL champion Timana Tahu on standing up to what had been an incredibly challenging time for the footballer. Tahu walked out of the NSW State of Origin camp after racist comments from league legend Andrew Johns. He received a standing ovation, and thanked all those who had supported him throughout this time.

There were also tributes to the late Chicka Dixon, who passed away earlier this year after dedicating his life to justice for Aboriginal people.

But Melbourne showed it also knows how to throw a party. Dan Sultan joined hosts Ernie Dingo and Deborah Mailman for a rousing rendition of *Nothing I would rather be* from the film *Bran Nue Dae*.

Sultan later rocked it out on his own and got the crowds to fill the dance floor until late.

● Next year's national NAIDOC celebrations will be hosted by Sydney.



Archie Roach gave a stirring performance, a tribute to his late partner Ruby Hunter.



Youth of the Year Jessica Smith with Joint Male Elder of the Year Ali Drummond.

More from the National NAIDOC Awards and Ball on the next three pages

National NAIDOC celebrations 2010



Aileen Blackburn and Sarah Lugnan enjoyed the ball in Melbourne.



National Congress of Australia's First Peoples Co-chairs Kerry Arabena and Sam Jeffries.



Actors Luke Carroll and Leroy Parsons.



Elaine Lomas and Carolyn Lewis were there.

Meet our award winners

Lifetime Achievement Award – Vince Coulthard

Vince Coulthard has been the Director of South Australia's only Aboriginal Radio Station, the Umeewarra Aboriginal Media Association, for 16 years and is Director of the National Indigenous Radio Service.

He is an Adnyamathanha man who was born in Leigh Creek and grew up on the Nepabunna Mission.

He was part of the first South Australian native title claim, and helped bring about the first Indigenous land use agreement over a national park in South Australia.

He has facilitated many significant cultural events and was instrumental in setting up the Nunga Court in Port Augusta.

Mr Coulthard continues to contribute as a mediator, Elder and cultural mentor.

Person of the Year – Dennis Eggington

Dennis Eggington has been the Chief Executive Officer of the Aboriginal Legal Service of Western Australia for 14 years.

A Nyungar man, he gained a national perspective on the racism suffered by Indigenous Australians through his work as a teacher in South Australia, the Northern Territory and Western Australia.

In 2007, he was awarded the John Curtin Medal by Curtin University, graduating in 2009 with a Master of Human Rights Education.

Dennis has addressed the United Nations Working Group for the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and recently attended the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, in New York.

Mr Eggington plays a vital role in creating a just Australia for all Indigenous communities and individuals.

Caring for Country Award – Crazy Ant Management Program

The Crazy Ant Management Program, run by Dhimurru Aboriginal Corporation, works to eradicate yellow crazy ants in the NT.

The yellow crazy ant is listed among the top 100 invasive species in the world. It has reduced the abundance of ant species and other invertebrates in north-east Arnhem Land.

The Crazy Ant Management Program – established, owned and operated by local community – is unprecedented within Australia and recognised globally as the new benchmark for invasive ant management.

Female Elder of the Year – Ali Golding

Aunty Ali Golding is a grassroots Indigenous leader. A Biripi woman, Aunty Ali grew up on the Taree Mission in New South Wales.

In the 1980s she became one of the first Aboriginal education assistants, at Cleveland High School in Queensland, and in 2004 she graduated from Nungaliya College in Darwin with a Diploma of Theology.

She has made important contributions to many national and international forums, including the World Spirit Healing Conference in Canada, International Women's Day events in Parliament, the Women's Reconciliation Network, the New South Wales Reconciliation Council and AnTAR.

Joint Male Elder of the Year – Ali Drummond

Ali Drummond is a much-loved and respected Elder in the Torres Strait region and Brisbane. His story is told in the book *Life Along Ali Drummond: A Life in the Torres Strait*, published in 2007.



With Federal Indigenous Affairs Minister Jennty Macklin are the 2010 Natinal NAIDOC award winners, back from left, Artist of the Year Lewis Langton, Apprentice of the Year Lucas Kickett, Youth of the Year Jessica Smith, Lifetime Achiever Vince Coulthard, Daryl Lacey who collected the Caring for Country Award on behalf of the Dhimurru Aboriginal Corporation and Sportsperon of the Year Rohanee Cox; middle from left, Female Elder of the Year Ali Golding, Joint Male Elder of the Year Ali Drummond, Scholar of the Year Megan Davis, Minister Macklin and Person of the Year Dennis Eggington and, front, Joint Male Elder of the Year Lester Bostock.

His mother is from the Yadhaigana and Wuthuthi peoples, Cape York Peninsula, Australia and his father from Sarawak, Malaysia.

Now aged 92, he served in World War II, and later as a pearl diver, he gained an intimate knowledge of the Torres Strait marine environment, and his advice is often sought by the CSIRO.

In 1998 he was named the National NAIDOC Sportsperon of the Year for his contribution to lawn bowls, and a year later he became Senior Australian Achiever of the Year.

Joint Male Elder of the Year – Lester Bostock

Uncle Lester Bostock has overcome personal challenges to represent the interests of Indigenous people regionally, nationally and internationally.

A Bundjalung man from Box River Reserve in New South Wales, Uncle Lester was unable to read or write when he left school at just 13. Undeterred, he returned to education as an adult and became a teacher.

He is regarded as a pioneer of Indigenous media in Australia. Suffering an accident in the 1950s and needing to have his leg amputated, he has worked to raise awareness of the unmet needs of Aboriginal people with disabilities.

Uncle Lester was part of the 1967 referendum campaign and the Aboriginal Tent Embassy.

Youth of the Year – Jessica Smith

Queensland Aboriginal woman Jessica Smith is an Indigenous Support Officer at Lourdes Hill College.

As a student herself, Ms Smith showed outstanding dedication by

graduating from Nambour Christian College with top marks while expecting a baby.

She went on to balance work, family and study to complete a Bachelor of Education with first class honours and a Bachelor of Creative Industries with distinction. Now she is studying for a PhD in Visual Arts.

Scholar of the Year – Megan Davis

Megan Davis is Director of the Indigenous Law Centre at the University of NSW and is the first Aboriginal woman to be appointed to a permanent United Nations Forum.

Her traditional country is Warra in Southern Queensland belonging to the Barragum language people.

Among her many achievements, she participated in drafting the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and is the first Aboriginal woman to be appointed to a permanent United Nations forum.

She is a leading scholar on Indigenous legal rights and heads a team conducting ground-breaking research into violence against women and children.

Apprentice of the Year – Lucas Kickett

Lucas Kickett, from Narrogin in Western Australia, is an apprentice in Heavy Metal Fabrication at Polytechnic West and works for McDougall Weldments.

He was the first Aboriginal person to take out Polytechnic West's mainstream award for Apprentice of the Year, going on to receive the 2009 Geoff Gale Award for Student of the Year.

As a basketball coach in his spare time, Lucas tells teenagers to 'get a certificate, get some dollars and get respect'. His words echo those of his own late mother, who was his inspiration. She said, "Work hard to achieve your goals."

Artist of the Year – Lewis Langton

Lewis Langton is a visual and performing artist and teacher who lives and works in Canberra.

A Murri artist from Queensland, he describes himself as being a Guugu-Yimidhirr man from Cherbourg Mission in Queensland. He began painting at six, despite being blind in one eye. His murals can be seen throughout Queensland and the ACT.

Mr Langton is also an award-winning didgeridoo player and dance teacher, showcasing traditional Aboriginal dance all over the world.

Sportsperon of the Year – Rohanee Cox

Olympic champion Rohanee Cox is captain of the Women's National Basketball League team the Townsville Fire. She is a Nyulnyul woman who grew up in Broome, Western Australia.

Ms Cox, a mother, won a scholarship to the Institute of Sport where she excelled as one of Australia's newest talents. Missing her family, Rohanee left the AIS after two years and returned home. She was the first Indigenous woman to represent Australia at the Olympics in Basketball.

Ms Cox has won a host of prestigious sporting awards, is an advocate for the 'Go for 2&5' fruit and veg campaign, and is an ambassador for Basketball Australia's Indigenous talent identification.

At the National Ball...



Nevada Paulos, from Canberra, catches up with her son Tyrone Beach, who now lives in Melbourne.



Natasha Charles and Thelma Beeton.



Alice Ugle and Aaron Hagan.



Warren Mundine and Lindon Coombes.



Natalie Ahmat and John Janke.



Victorians Tyson and Jessica Lovett-Murray, left, with Aleesha Lovett and Clayton Murray Mitchell.



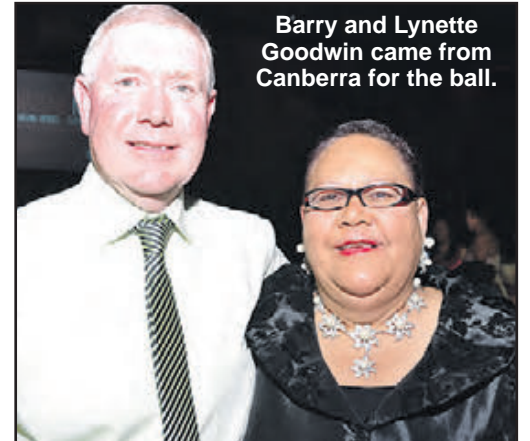
Former AFL star Chris Johnson and Lionel Austin, of Ilbjerri Theatre Company, looked sharp.



Nalwarri and Rurruwiliny Ngurruwuthun were there.



Jason Mifsud, Maud Mifsud and Nathan Lovett-Murray, all from Melbourne.



Barry and Lynette Goodwin came from Canberra for the ball.



Footy player Nathan Lovett-Murray and Lowanna Grant.



Leah Flanagan performs.



Brothers Joe and Parry Agius.



Ian Hamm and Cherie Waight.



Narrabeen school joins celebration



NARRABEEN
North Public School in Sydney celebrated NAIDOC with a

special assembly and all 450 students and their teachers dressed in red, black and yellow.

The guest speaker was former student Athena Mumbulla, who now works for the Aboriginal Heritage Office in Northbridge.

As part of the day, the Student Representative Council raised \$303 in gold coin donations for Ian Thorpe's Literacy Backpack Program for Indigenous children in remote

schools. The aim of this program is to help the students to 'bridge the gap' in literacy by providing them with some of the resources and technology that students on Sydney's Northern Beaches take for granted.

Local musician Chad Connelly played the didgeridoo, and Elder Nancy Hill Wood, whose granddaughter Mackaylla attends the school, was a guest.

● **Pictured:** Students Noah, Toby and Hayleigh, Cooper Kovac and Mackaylla Watkin with special guests Nancy Hill Wood and Athena Mumbulla.

Busy in Townsville

By ALF WILSON



NAIDOC celebrations kicked off in Townsville with an official opening and flag raising at the Townsville Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Centre on 4 July. Guests were

welcomed to country by Manny Ross for the Bindal people and Virginia Wyles of the Wulgurukaba mob.

Wulgurukaba Walkabouts Aboriginal dancers Ashley Saltner Jnr, Jai Cummings, Daniel Wyles, Glen Thomas, Evan Fisher and Hayden Saltner, aged 10, entertained the audience.

They were followed by the Komet Tribal dancers from Murray Island in the Torres Strait, consisting of Daisy Passi,

Aicey Day, his partner O'Tare Day, Ali Day, and young girls Aigaris Day, Addie-Mae Day and Emily Day.

Townsville NAIDOC Committee Chair Shane Alley said many people had put hard work into the celebrations. "A lot of Elders in our community work hard but don't get recognition, and this is a way of saying thank you to them," Mr Alley said.

Exhibition

There was a free community brunch and the Kuru Alala exhibition was opened at the Cultural Centre.

An Indigenous art exhibition featuring work by Donna Ives was opened at the Perc Tucker Gallery.

There was also a National Aboriginal and Islander Sunday Diocesan Mass at the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

On 6 July there was a NAIDOC Breakfast at the Mercure Inn and the Townsville Police official flag-raising ceremony. July 7 saw an open day at St Teresa's Church in Garbutt.

Last Thursday there was an open day at the Townsville Aboriginal and Islander Health Centre (TAIHS), which began with a free community breakfast. There were market and information stalls, food and drinks, entertainment and a range of activities and rides for children.

The Townsville NAIDOC street march was on Friday followed by a 'Deadly Day Out' event at Riverway.

This Saturday there will be a NAIDOC Youth Disco for teens at the Aitkenvale PCYC, and on 23 July there will be a NAIDOC night dinner at Rydges Southbank, Townsville.



Dancers performing during NAIDOC celebrations in Townsville.



Outside the Townsville Cultural Centre were, back from left, Daisy Passi, Emily Day, O'Tare Day holding Addie-May Day, Aigaris Day and Aicey Day and, front from left, Jai Cummings, Ali Day and Ashley Saltner jnr.



Willie Kabay, left, and Robbie Cedar were at the official opening.

There'll be more NAIDOC event coverage in our 28 July edition

WA Art Award entries to go on show

ENTRIES in the Western Australian Indigenous Art Awards will be on display at the Art Gallery of Western Australia from 31 July.

Winners in what is the richest Indigenous art awards in Australia will

be named the night before, on 30 July.

This year's awards exhibition includes sculpture, video, painting and photography by five artists from Western Australia and 11 artists from other parts of Australia.

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The National Film and Sound Archive is an Australian Government Agency

NGA launches arts initiative



The National Gallery of Australia (NGA) has launched a five-year initiative aimed at boosting

the number of Indigenous Australians in professional roles in the visual arts.

NGA Director Ron Radford said the Wesfarmers Arts Indigenous Fellowship had been established to develop the next generation of Indigenous Australian leaders in the visual arts sector.

"While Indigenous Australians play a prominent role in the creation of visual art, they are not similarly represented in the management of visual arts," he said. "This program is intended to remedy that situation."

Wesfarmers has contributed \$1.2 million over five years to develop the Fellowship program with the National Gallery of Australia. The program aims to



National Gallery Director Ron Radford, Wesfarmers' Helen Carroll, Association of Northern, Kimberley and Arnhem Aboriginal Artists Chairman Djambawa Marawili, Arts NSW's Peter White, Wesfarmers' Kate Chaney and Cox Inall Ridgeway director Aden Ridgeway at the launch. Photo: Alan Porritt, AAP

provide a clear pathway for training and professional development of Indigenous Australians in the visual arts.

Meanwhile, the NGA says it will open 11 new Indigenous galleries as part of stage one of a redevelopment of the building. The gallery holds the largest collection of Australian Indigenous art in the world, and

the NGA says the new galleries will provide the most comprehensive display of Indigenous art in Australia.

The Wesfarmers Arts Indigenous Fellows will be able to work on projects connected with the new galleries or on the second National Indigenous Art Triennial that opens in April 2011.

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Town Camp people's work in awards



THREE Alice Springs Town Camp artists have been nominated as finalists for the 27th Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award (NATSIAA) at the Museum and Art Gallery Northern Territory (MAGNT). Regarded as one of the premier national events on the

Australian Indigenous art calendar, the award represents a diversity of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art from regional and urban Australia.

For their successful entries, artists Alison Inkamala and Amy Napurulla depicted their homes at their town camps. Dan Jones' subject, the loading truck he remembers fondly from his community in Utopia, won his

nomination for the second consecutive year, and also a nomination for the Togart Contemporary Art Award.

Tangentyere Council executive director William Tilmouth congratulated the artists. He said the works demonstrated their sense of home and belonging, which remains strong.

"We want to celebrate their pride in being town campers, and their

nomination gives broader recognition of their achievements at a time of upheaval and uncertainty," he said.

The NATSIAA individual category winners and overall prize of \$40,000 will be announced at the exhibition opening and award presentation on Friday 13 August at MAGNT. The Togart Contemporary Art Award of \$15,000 will be announced in Darwin on 5 August.

TSI prize to Moa artist



MOA ISLAND artist Solomon Booth has taken out the 2010 Gab Titui Cultural Centre Indigenous Art Award, which attracted 54 entries from 12 communities in the Torres Strait.

He won \$5000 in prizemoney for his lino print on paper titled 'Coconut Palm Tree'.

Runner-up was Yessie Mosby, of Masig Island, for his piece titled 'Umai Kraal Dog Mask'.

Torres Strait Regional Authority Portfolio Member for Culture, Arts and Heritage Philemon Mosby, who presented the awards, praised the high quality of the entries.

"It was awe-inspiring to see the depth of artistic talent that exists in the region. I also commend everyone who entered the art awards," he said.

"Mr Booth is also the chairperson of the recently established Ngalmun Lagau Minaral Art Centre on Moa Island, which provides services to artists from both Kubin and St Pauls communities.

"Winning this year's award acknowledges the talent within this new art centre."

Sub-category winners (\$500 each) were: Best Craft Work –



Solomon Booth explaining his artwork to guest judge Stephen Gilchrist. Photo: George Serras, National Museum of Australia

Nigel Waia (Saibai); Best Cultural Artefact – William Akee (Mer); Best Work on Paper/Canvas – Tony Harry (Warraber); and Best Secondary Work – Taicee Pearson (Iama).

Highly Commended awards went to Joseph Au (Badu), Ella Savage (Erub), Franklin Mye (Erub), Sedey Stephen (Erub), Cynthia Enosa (Saibai) and James Ahmat (Badu).

Commended awards went to Jimmy Morrison (Thursday Island); Ephraim Whap (Kubin Village, Moa); Aiona Morseu (Badu); Sandra Pilot (Thursday Island); Constance Saveka (St

Pauls, Moa); and Conwell Tabuai (Saibai).

The award aims to showcase the quality of Torres Strait Island art, while giving local artists professional experience in exhibition protocol.

Entry judge Stephen Gilchrist, Curator of Indigenous Art at the National Gallery of Victoria, said the exhibition was 'an amazing demonstration of the technical skill, cultural pride and incredible imaginations of contemporary Torres Strait Islander artists'.

The People's Choice Award (\$1000) winner will be named later this month.

Musica Viva plan to teach culture

By TRENT McCRYSTAL



MUSICA VIVA wants Australian schools to know more about Indigenous culture. That's why the

national performing arts organisation is looking for Indigenous musicians, dancers, community leaders and Elders to take part in its programs.

Musica Viva artistic development director Anna Yerbury says it's important to find Indigenous musicians with a keen interest in sharing their culture with kids.

"We will work with the musicians to give them the skills to go into the schools to engage with the kids," she said.

Musica Viva is also involved with Indigenous culture training for teachers. "Teachers haven't had training in teaching about Indigenous culture and don't feel confident with it, so the goal – with the help of Indigenous performers – is to create resources and the confidence in teachers to teach Indigenous culture," Ms Yerbury said. "(This will mean) teachers aren't making any mistakes in honouring Indigenous cultures. Generally teachers are a bit worried about that."



ANNA YERBURY

"We have musicians in to see what they are going to perform in the schools and record the pieces at the ABC, producing a resource kit with a booklet,

teaching activities, illustrations, a CD and a whole term's worth of teaching."

Ms Yerbury said she attended The Dreaming Festival, north of Brisbane last month, to get

the word out to Indigenous musicians.

People interested in the program should contact Anna Yerbury on (02) 8512 1197 or email anna.yerbury@det.nsw.edu.au



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With some of their works are artists, from left, James Billy, Aicey Zaro, teacher Ron McBurnie, Donna Ives, Umbrella Studio director Vicki Salisbury, Gail Mabo and Susan Peters.

By ALF WILSON



A GROUP of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have been invited to create a folio of new works on paper by the Cairns Indigenous Art Fair, which will be showcased next month.

James Billy, Gail Mabo, Aicey Zaro, Shirley Yumala Collins, Susan Nampitjin Peters, Ian Kaddy and Donna Ives are part of the Murrin Ink group of Indigenous printmakers who live and work in the Townsville region. Most have participated in print workshops at Umbrella Studio, Townsville, since 2008.

The group has gone from strength to strength, and last year the printmakers were commissioned by Indigenous Business Australia to create works for the newly refurbished Holiday Inn Townsville. A total of 450 works were printed and framed and are now throughout the hotel.

In June, the group was

invited by Cairns Indigenous Art Fair (CIAF) Curator Michael Snelling to create a folio of new works on paper to be shown in Cairns at what will be the second fair.

The seven artists involved have been working with master printer Ron McBurnie who is overseeing the creative project and supervising the printing.

Each artist is creating one work with a unifying theme Ngapa – Kai Kai (Water – Food) for the folio.

The Koori Mail saw them at work on 1 July at Mr McBurnie's backyard studio in Townsville where they were with Umbrella Studio director Vicki Salisbury.

"Works have to be of the highest standard if our Townsville artists are to compete with the quality of work being produced in Cairns and Brisbane," she said.

"Ron is a highly respected international printmaker and lecturer at James Cook University. We engaged him to support the artists because he has the expertise and experience to ensure each and every print is perfect."

Boomalli features Samuels

By MARGARET SMITH



THE extraordinary work of Indigenous artist Jeffrey Samuels

is now on display at Boomalli Artists Gallery in Sydney's Leichhardt. Also on show are photographs by Willurei Kirkbright.

At an opening attended by NSW Community Services Minister Linda Burney, Samuels told *The Koori Mail* he was proud of the 48 works, which had taken 'a huge amount of effort'.

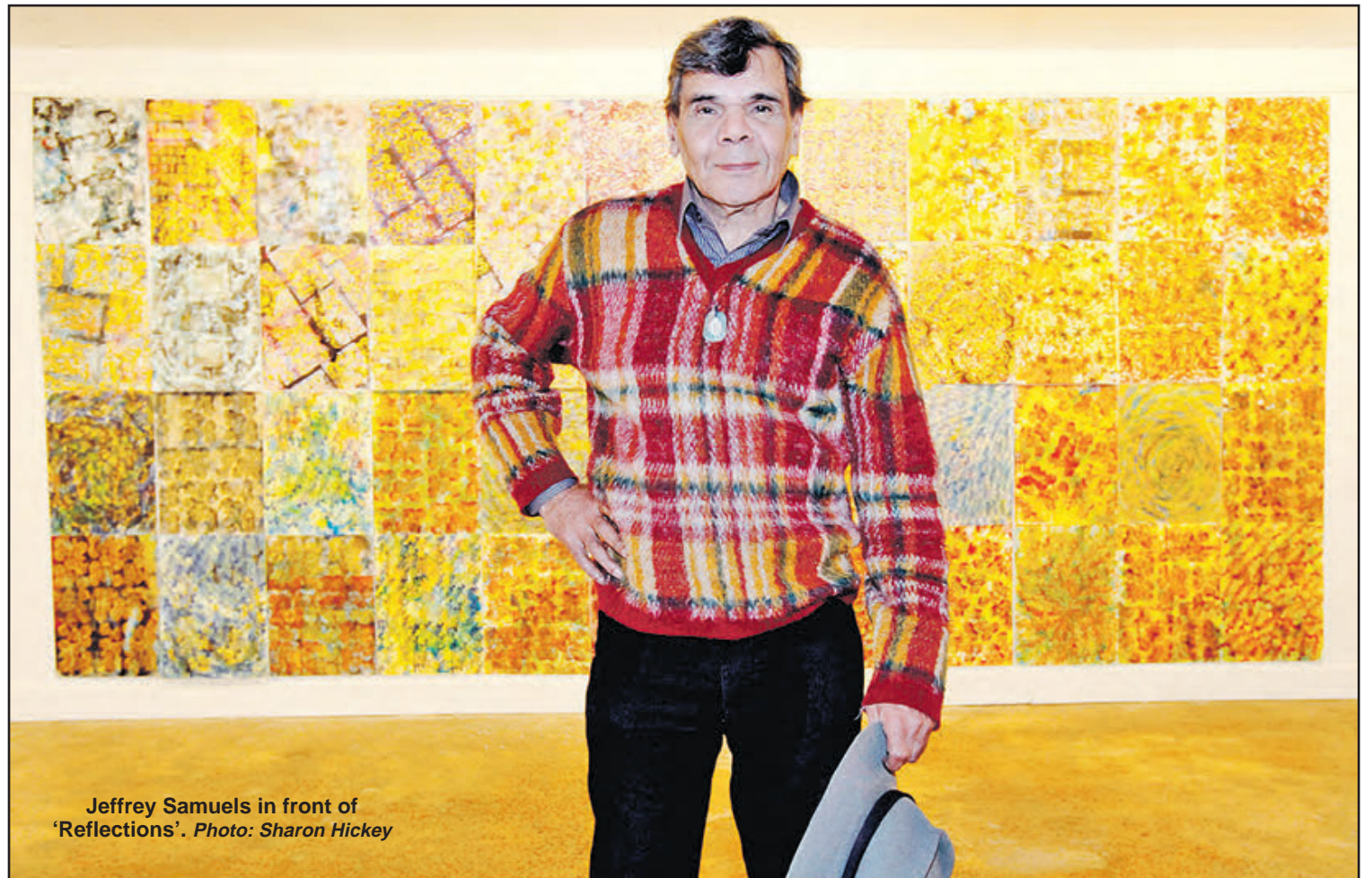
The works vary from a huge collage titled 'Reflections', featuring movement, line, colour and form; to smaller works with figurative dancers enmeshed in country and the Milky Way galaxy, to paintings of native animals, birds and fish; a series of human figures in stages of grief; and a spell-binding work of several brolgas in flight across a blue sky.

Artist Euphemia Bostock gave the welcome to country.

"We've had a battle to keep the place open," she said of Boomalli.

Board member and artist Bronwyn Bancroft spoke emotionally of the struggle to turn around Boomalli's fortunes through a new board and supporters.

"We've been coming together for the past 14 months. People have been so good-hearted. Thanks especially to the artists



Jeffrey Samuels in front of 'Reflections'. Photo: Sharon Hickey

Willurei Kirkbright and Jeffrey Samuels and their wonderful work," she said.

Samuels said his exhibition, titled 'Being', is about art, culture and community.

"The land sustains me by being what it is. It is the natural

environment – it is nature," he said. Samuels recalled that when he was four and living in the bush, he'd draw on the fibro walls of shearing sheds. Now, as an adult, he finds creating images is a 'soul-searching activity'.

Willurei Kirkbright said she grew up coming to Boomalli as a child.

"It was an incredible place to be ... Boomalli just does things for Aboriginal art that has made my art different," the 24-year-old said.

Kirkbright's photographs focus on young people in moody portraits that evoke their spirit and times.

The exhibition continues until 14 August at Boomalli, 55-59 Flood Street, Leichhardt, western Sydney.

USQ move to benefit Indigenous nursing



THE University of Southern Queensland has stepped up its Indigenous education focus with the employment of an Indigenous nurse research fellow.

Funded by Queensland Health, Raelene Ward will work in the university's Centre for Rural and Remote Area Health (CRRAH), where she will research health issues facing Indigenous communities.

CRRAH Director Don Gorman said Ms Ward's was the first position of its kind in Queensland, and would allow the centre to conduct research for and about Indigenous people in a culturally appropriate manner.

"An Indigenous researcher is more likely to be seen as credible and acceptable to Indigenous communities," Prof Gorman said.

"Given past experiences of Indigenous communities with culturally inappropriate research and the consequent mistrust of researchers, this is a critical factor in being able to undertake research to benefit Indigenous communities."

Ms Ward was with CRRAH for three years before this appointment, and worked on an Indigenous suicide prevention project, 'Building Bridges, Learning from the Experts'.

She was awarded the Indigenous Category at the 2009 Life Awards, which recognise the work of people who have made an outstanding contribution to suicide prevention in Australia.



RAELENE WARD

Ms Ward completed her nursing undergraduate degree at USQ and is now completing her Master of Health.

USQ hopes initial funding from Queensland Health will act as seeding funds and this position will become self-funded.

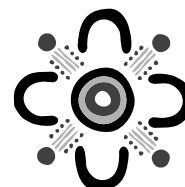
The university says its Indigenous nursing program has become so popular that this year it had the highest number of Indigenous nursing graduates nationally.

Sexual health funding boost

THE Australasian Society for HIV Medicine (ASHM) has received Federal funding to improve Indigenous sexual health. The society will run a national program aiming to reduce the transmission of sexually transmissible

infections (STIs) and blood-borne viruses (BBVs) in Indigenous people.

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NSW award to program



AN Aboriginal mental health training and education program has received the Health Minister's Award at the 2010 NSW Aboriginal Health Awards.

Deputy Premier and NSW Health Minister Carmel Tebbutt presented the award during a ceremony at Darling Harbour to the Greater Western Area Health Service.

"NSW Health data shows that mental health needs in Aboriginal communities in NSW are higher than in the general NSW population, so there is a need to have trained Aboriginal mental health workforce staff for Aboriginal individuals, families and communities," Ms Tebbutt said.

"This program has been very successful in educating and training Aboriginal mental health workers in the delivery of mental health services for Aboriginal people in the GWAHS catchment.

"The increase in the number

of Aboriginal mental health workers has resulted in increased access to mental health services by Aboriginal clients, and more Aboriginal people are accessing services earlier."

Here are the winners of each category in the NSW Aboriginal Health Awards.

● **Excellence in Program and Service Delivery:** Checking The Mob: Extending the Health Check Program - Coomealla Aboriginal Health Service.

● **Innovation in Aboriginal Health:** Back to School Program for Teenage Aboriginal Parents - South Eastern Sydney Area Health Service.

● **Strengthening Aboriginal Families and Children:** The Tamworth Aboriginal Mothers and Babies Service - Hunter New England Area Health Service.

● **Working Together to Make a Difference:** Murrang Tiddas' Beautiful Sisters, Hunter New England Area Health Service.

● **Enterprise and**

Resourcefulness: Aboriginal Mental Health First Aid Training and Research Program - Greater Western Area Health Service.

● **Excellence in Workforce:** Studying To Make A Difference - Coomealla Aboriginal Health Corporation.

● **Innovation in Chronic Care:** Walgan Tilly Program - Creating a positive hospital experience for our mob with chronic disease in south west Sydney, Sydney South West Area Health Service.

● **Gail May Award:** Kay Stewart - Aboriginal Health Worker and Co-ordinator of Chronic Care Services, South Eastern Sydney Illawarra Area Health Service.

● **Hall of Fame Award:** Leona Quinell, Aboriginal Health Co-ordinator, McIntyre/Tablelands Cluster, Hunter New England Area Health Service.

● **Director-General's Award for Aboriginal Health:** Phyllis Tighe, Walgett Aboriginal Medical Service.

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Mother on track to help people



JUGGLING the demands of motherhood and university study has not always been easy, but it's an experience that Indigenous woman Jariah Kaissis says she has enjoyed all the way.

The Bachelor of Behavioural Science (Hons) student at Charles Darwin University (CDU) is now on the home straight of her first tertiary experience, with this October the scheduled completion date for her thesis and the Honours component of her awards.

Ms Kaissis' inspiration for her chosen field of study

came from an unlikely source.

"I began reading some self-help books and felt empowered by the changes I could make to my own behaviour," the 35-year-old said. "Completing a uni degree has always been an ambition of mine."

Ms Kaissis graduated with a Bachelors award at CDU's recent mid-year graduation ceremony during which she gave the students' response.

She said that by setting goals and using lists to work through and keep on track, she was able to juggle the competing demands of her studies in Psychology and raising a family.

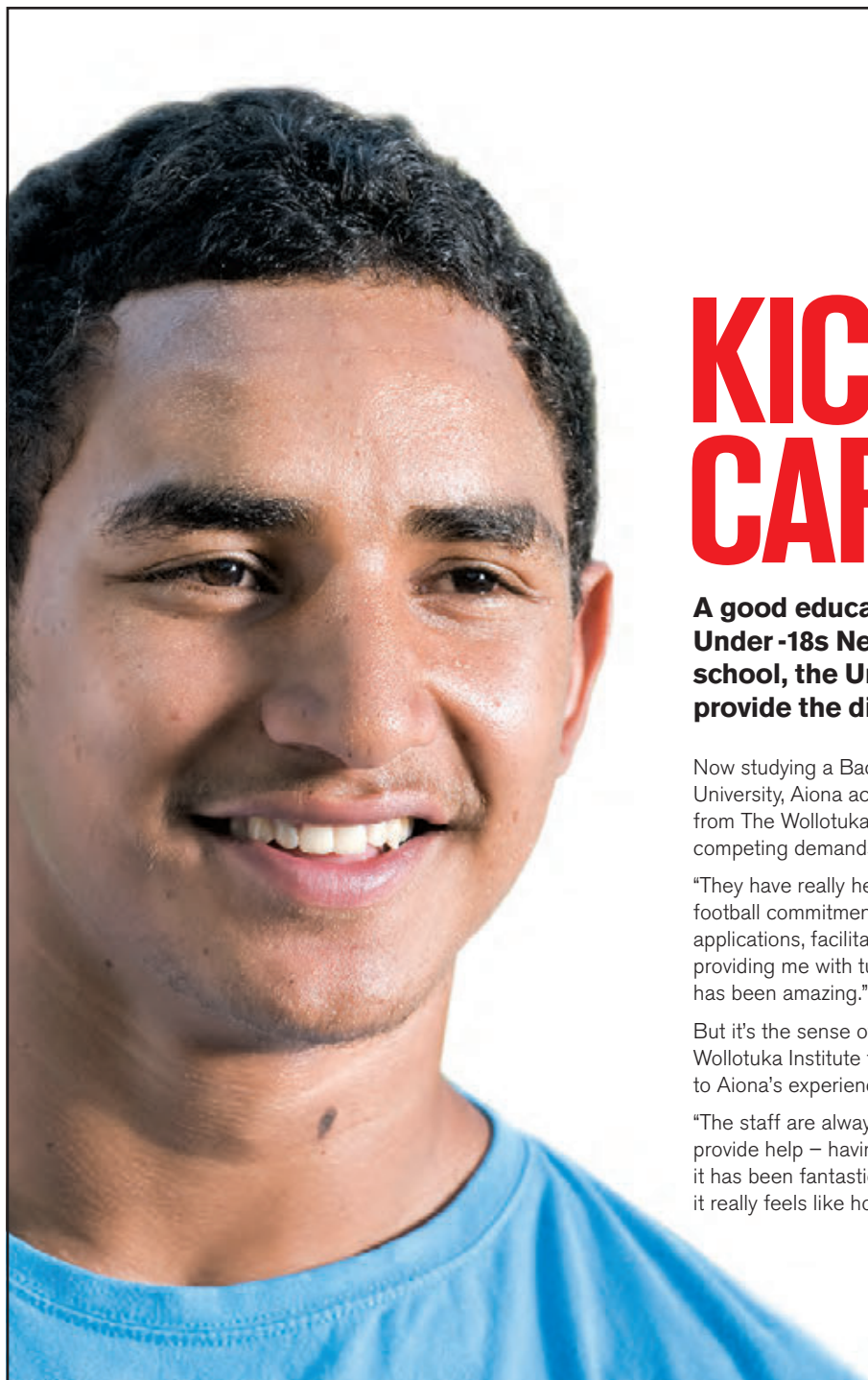
"Staying motivated was a challenge at times. I keep thinking of the great career at the end of it and that keeps me going," she said.

"In five years I would like to be working for an employer and also beginning to set up my own private practice.

"Whether it is working in research, counselling or rehab, I really want to work with Indigenous people to improve their lives."

When asked about others contemplating university but putting it off, Ms Kaissis' advice was simple.

"Do it. It's not as hard as you think it'll be and time goes by very fast," she said.



KICKING OFF CAREERS

A good education was a priority for 17-year-old Torres Strait Islander and Under -18s Newcastle Knights half-back Aiona Nona. Unsure of his path after school, the University of Newcastle's Indigenous summer school helped provide the direction he needed.

Now studying a Bachelor of Civil Engineering at the University, Aiona acknowledges the support he receives from The Wollotuka Institute to help him manage competing demands.

"They have really helped me juggle my university and football commitments, from assisting with scholarship applications, facilitating study rooms and computers to providing me with tutors – the support I have received has been amazing."

But it's the sense of community provided by The Wollotuka Institute that has really made a difference to Aiona's experience.

"The staff are always so supportive and available to provide help – having moved so far from home to study it has been fantastic to have that community around me, it really feels like home," said Aiona.

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Kooma man (Cunnamulla region) David Hagan, left, and Torres Strait Islander/Aboriginal/Papua New Guinea woman Katie McIvor, right, are ready to start work as trainees in Certificate II Horticulture in Toowoomba. They were at the induction day at Southern Queensland Institute of TAFE with MEGT Industry Employment Consultant Josh Grice, SQIT Project Co-ordinator Susan Becchio and MEGT National Manager Indigenous Programs Debra Nooyen.

Course is a real ground-breaker



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander students are leading the way in a new Horticulture course at Southern Queensland Institute of TAFE (SQIT).

Twenty-three students have started the first 12-month traineeship in horticulture that SQIT says will see them experience training, employment and mentoring.

The Darling Downs Indigenous Green Jobs Project has attracted employers keen to take trainees from

across the region, including a number of schools, Toowoomba Regional Council, Toowoomba City Golf Club, business houses and SQIT.

The students have started their 12-month Certificate II in Horticulture traineeship with their new host employers, undergoing induction and meeting their new workmates. They will be taught skills such as paving, building courtyards, weeds and chemicals, planting and plant propagation, pruning and turf establishment, maintenance and renovation.

SQIT project co-ordinator Susan Becchio said there were 60 expressions of interest to join the course, and a screening process selected the final 23 participants. Participants then undertook an introduction week of pre-vocational training as well as a cultural awareness workshop.

The program is funded by the Federal Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations and administered by Queensland's Department of Education and Training.

Project to benefit literacy



SDN Children's Services in Sydney will receive \$365,000 from the NSW Government to run an Aboriginal Early Literacy Project. NSW Minister for Community Services

Linda Burney announced the funding recently. SDN provides early childhood education to more than 6000 children each year through long day care, pre-school and targeted support programs, including Aboriginal and early intervention programs.

The organisation employs Aboriginal staff in its mainstream child-care centres and family support programs.

"This well-respected organisation will run the project in northern Sydney, inner west and south east Sydney," Ms Burney said.

"The program will have immediate and long-term literacy benefits for Aboriginal children and their families.

"Acquiring reading and writing skills as early as possible is important not only for success at school and work but also to ensure full participation in society.

Motivation

"Early literacy programs have been linked to children's increased motivation and participation in school and to a reduced need for special education.

"The Aboriginal Early Literacy Project aims to increase children and families' knowledge and use of local literacy resources, activities and services.

"The focus will be on children aged 0-5 and their parents. The project will use appropriate early literacy practices and resources that are known to work with Aboriginal children and families.

"Literacy workshops will be held for parents and community workers to provide them with both the skills and information to support children's literacy.

"The project will work with the Aboriginal community in the development of the project."

SDN Children's Services CEO Ginie Udy said the organisation had a history of providing educational programs for Aboriginal children in the early years.

"Programs such as the Aboriginal Early Literacy Project are crucial to providing a better start for Aboriginal children," she said.

"We look forward to working with Aboriginal families to help lay the foundation for life-long learning."

In 2007, SDN initiated Aboriginal Early Childhood Scholarships. Through the scholarships, it funds pre-school-aged Aboriginal children to attend mainstream child-care centres and helps with their transition to school.



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Until 22 July: *Rosella Namok* art exhibition showcasing Aboriginal artwork. Held at 7 Walker Lane, Paddington. Details: (02) 9360 6839 infor@hogarthgalleries.com or visit www.aboriginalartcentres.com

Until 23 July: NAIDOC 2010 *Citizenship Belonging Country* art exhibition. Showcasing Aboriginal art works by many artists from all over the nation. Free and all welcome. Held at Southern Cross University, Lismore. Details: (02) 6620 3955 or email gnibi@scu.edu.au

Until 31 July: *Beach to the Bush* Aboriginal art exhibition. This exhibition will feature eight Hunter Valley-based Aboriginal artists with a mix of experienced and emerging artists exhibiting work that highlights the region they live in. Free and all welcome. Held at the Hunter Valley Gardens, Pokolbin. Details: (02) 6571 5111 taasha@ungooroo.com.au or visit www.ungooroo.com.au

Until 1 August: *Vivid* Paa kantji Art comes to Brush Farm House. The special NAIDOC exhibition features a series of stunning story poles vividly depicting Paakantji culture and mythology form the centrepiece of unique Indigenous artworks. Free and all welcome. Held at Brush Farm House, Eastwood. Details: (02) 9952 8083 cityofryde@ryde.nsw.gov.au or vist www.ryde.nsw.gov.au

Until 13 August: Calling for nominations for the 2010 NSW-ACT Regional Achievement and Community Awards. Categories include the Community of the Year Award, Crown Reserve Trust Award, Business Enterprise Award, Events and Tourism Award, Employment and Training Award and the Environment and Landcare Award. Prizes included for all winners. Details: 1300 735 445 or visit www.awardsaustralia.com

16 July: Celebrate NAIDOC Week at the annual UWS Yarramundi Lecture. NAIDOC Week is a celebration of the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Includes a light luncheon and guest parking will be available. Free and all welcome. Held: University of Western Sydney, Kingswood. Details: (02) 9678 7883 or visit www.uws.edu.au/yarramundi2010

18 July: The Last Kinection Propa Mad Deadly Tour. Featuring special guests Impossible Odds, Mr Morgz, Tjimba and the

Garma less than month away



THE Garma Festival is expected to attract thousands of Australian and overseas visitors to north-eastern Arnhem Land next month.

Now in its 12th year, the celebration of Yolngu culture will be held from 6-10 August.

Experienced festival director Rhoda Roberts, organising her first Garma, described the Top End celebration as unique and a life-changing experience for many.

"There is truly nothing like this celebration in the world," she said.

"Many Australians and international visitors see Garma as their annual pilgrimage to witness and connect to the culture of the world's oldest living race."

This year's focus is on education and training, with a key forum on Aboriginal perspectives on education and leadership, environmental management and enterprise and development.

Produced by the Yothu Yindi Foundation, the festival aims to offer a glimpse into Yolngu culture and arts and engage visitors to listen and learn from the traditional owners

of the land.

Garma is set on the Gulkula ceremonial ground, an escarpment of stringy bark forest with views to the Gulf of Carpentaria. The festival site is of significant cultural importance to the local people, being the place where the ancestor Ganbulabula brought the yidaki (didgeridoo) to the Gumatj people for the first time.

The evening program holds one of the festival's most revered celebrations of Yolngu life, with the twilight Bunggul (corroboree gathering). Clan groups from across Arnhem Land perform dance ceremonies followed by a concert program featuring some of Australia's most prominent Indigenous performers, astronomy sessions and fireside circles.

Other programming highlights include forum discussions, Bunggul (corroboree gathering), traditional crafts like weaving, spear making and carving and traditional language lessons.

Tickets can be purchased online at <http://www.garma.telstra.com>

Young Warriors, Johnny Mac, Lady Luck, Alter Egoz, Little G, Koori Boy and DJ Deadly. Cost: \$20 at the door. All welcome. Held at Ocktober Lounge, 911 High St, Northcote, from 8pm. Details: (0402) 354 382 or visit www.lastkinection.com

27-28 July: Health Reform – the Health Reform conference will seek to address the challenges and provides an opportunity to hear from the three reform health taskforces. Details: (02) 9239 5700 or or visit www.reforminhealth.com

Northern Territory

27-29 July: Secretariat of National Aboriginal and Islander Child Care (SNAICC) Conference 2010. The conference objectives are around sharing and celebrating, growing our knowledge, challenging others to acknowledge history and respect culture, and to foster leadership. Keynote speakers, workshops and more. Cost involved. All welcome. Held in Alice Springs. Details: Ian Sweeney on (03) 9489 8099 or email sweeney@snaicc.asn.au or visit www.snaicc.asn.au/index.cfm

13 August-7 November: 27th Telstra National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Award. The award is one of the premier national events in the Australian Indigenous arts calendar and aims to recognise the important contribution made by Indigenous artists and provides a platform to showcase the best contemporary Indigenous art on a national level. All welcome. Held at the Museum and Art Gallery, Conacher St, Fannie Bay, Darwin. Details: (08) 8999 8203 or (08) 8999 8264 or visit www.magnt.nt.gov.au/natsiaa

20 August: NT Indigenous Music Awards. The awards acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of the Territory's Aboriginal music performers in contemporary and traditional genres. Food and drinks available, no BYO alcohol. Limited seating so bring a rug. All welcome. Held in Darwin. Details: (08) 8981 1995 or email admin@musicnt.com.au or visit www.musicnt.com.au

South Australia

Until 18 July: Tandanya present opening art exhibition of 'Lowanna and Jukurrpa-Our Story'. Artworks radically alter perceptions of Indigenous art, emotionalising the bond between humans and the spirits of the earth and more intriguing artwork. Free and all welcome. Held at the National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, Tandanya from 10am-5pm. Details: (08) 8224 3200 or visit www.tandanya.com.au

Until 10 October: Menagerie national tour.

This exhibition explores a contemporary Indigenous perspective on animals and their relationship to people, place and country, revealing individual stories of maker and object. All welcome. Tandanya, National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, Adelaide. Details: (02) 9320 6000 or visit www.aboriginalartnews.com.au

31 July- 5 September: *Our Mob 2010*, a statewide celebration of regional and remote South Australian Aboriginal artists. Discover the latest South Australian Aboriginal art as diverse as the stories, environments and lives of the artists who make it. Free and all welcome. Held at the Art Space Gallery, Adelaide. Details: (08) 8216 8600 or email contact@adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au or visit www.adelaidefestivalcentre.com.au

1-21 august: *Paperworks* art exhibition visual arts and design program by young adults with disabilities from Tutti's Visual Art and Design Program. Free and all welcome. Held Pepper Street Art Centre, Magill. Details: (08) 8364 6154 jackie.smith@tutt.org.au or visit www.pepperstreetartscentre.com.au

Victoria

Until 17 July: *Men of the Ngarrindjeri* art exhibition. Cedric Varcoe's first solo exhibition showcasing Aboriginal artworks. Free and all welcome. Held at Curved Wall Art Centre, Frankston. Details: (03) 9784 1051 or visit www.artscentre.frankston.vic.gov.au

Queensland

Until 6 October: FOGs Indigenous Employment and Careers Expo. The expo is held to promote job opportunities for young indigenous job-seekers. Opportunity to meet Queensland's State of Origin legends, All Stars captain Preston Campbell and along with current Gold Coast Titans players. Free and all welcome. Details: (07)3331 5175 email admin@fogs.com.au or visit www.fogs.com.au
Dates and locations:
21 July, Mackay
15 September, Brisbane
6 October, Townsville

3-5 September: Mungalla 'Kup Murri' Cook Off Festival' the Mungalla Indigenous community is holding a spectacular three-day event for the kids and family. Register your team. A variety of activities are involved from art exhibitions to face paintings and much more. Plenty of prizes to be won for successful winners. Costs do apply. All welcome. Held at Mungalla Station, Ingham. Details: (07) 4777 8718 or email mungalla@bigpond.com or visit www.mungallaaboriginaltours.com.au

6-7 November: Rainforest Cup Indigenous cricket carnival. This is an annual drug and

alcohol-free carnival run by a group of individuals from the Indigenous communities of Jumbun, Tully, Innisfail, and the Atherton Tablelands. Team submissions closing 8 October. All welcome. Held at the Tully Cricket Grounds. Details: (07) 4066 8300 or Stan Lenoy on (0437) 635 124 or email rainforestcup@gmail.com or visit www.members.westnet.com.au

Western Australia

Until 8 August: *Noongar Country 2010* art exhibition. Showcasing contemporary paintings by many Indigenous artists. Free and all welcome. Held Bunbury regional arts galleries, Bunbury. Details: (08) 9721 8616 or visit www.brag.org.au

16 July-1 August: *Desert Colours* art exhibition. Showcasing the best from Utopia and Tuendumu and including works from the Ngura Wiru Winkiku Culture Centre and the Roebourne Art group. Free and all welcome. Held at Artitja Fine Art, South Fremantle. Details: (08) 9336 7787 (0418) 900 954 email infor@artitja.com.au or visit www.artitja.com.au

24-31 July: Burrup (Murujuga) heritage tour. Come and experience the majestic wonders of the Burrup – more than 500,000 rock art engravings dating back 30,000 years. Gain an understanding of the importance of preserving this world-renowned archaeological site and experience a rare opportunity to meet with expert archaeologists and Aboriginal custodians of the Burrup rock art. Cost, \$1550, which covers bus transport to and from Karratha, camping equipment and all meals. Details: Judith Hugo on (0439) 090 321 or email tour@fara.com.au

26-30 July: Closing the Gap Blank Page Summit Hard Yarn. Closing the Gap means no more muckin around. There are programs, policies and initiatives under way all around Australia to 'close the gap' for Indigenous Australians. All welcome. Held at Billard Learning Centre, near Beagle Bay, in the Kimberley. Details: Chris Wagner on (0434) 378 939 or visit www.blankpagesummit.com.au

ACT

Until 31 August: Future Indigenous Leaders in Visual Arts - the National Gallery of Australia invites applications from Indigenous Australians for the inaugural Wesfarmers Arts Indigenous Fellowship and the Indigenous Arts Leadership Program to encourage Indigenous leadership and professional development in the visual arts. Apply now to be part of building the future of the Australian arts sector. Details: 1800 666 7666 or email: belinda.cotton@nga.gov.au

Employment

INDIGENOUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES



On Thursday Island, from left, Frank Cook, Jimmy Luffman, Brendan Strid, Johnny Tamwoy, Kailu George and Mark Wilson.

TI workers on job

By ALF WILSON



YOUNG Torres Strait Islanders are gaining valuable training working on the Victoria Parade foreshore upgrade on Thursday Island (TI). In fact their efforts look certain to get them permanent employment. The redevelopment of the foreshore, from Engineers Wharf to the Federal Hotel, is being done with the Torres Shire Council as part of the Queensland Government's Q150 Legacy Infrastructure project.

The *Koori Mail* was at TI and saw Frank Cook, Jimmy Luffman, Brendan Strid, Johnny Tamwoy, Kailu George and their boss Mark Wilson at work for Coolum Beach company Dig It Landscapes.

They have been building a concrete walking track between the road and beach.

"They are good workers and already one has got a full-time apprenticeship out of it. Kailu is about to start employment as a chippie," Mr Wilson said.

The work, scheduled for completion in September, is aimed at restoring the beauty of the Victoria Parade area and bringing it back as one of the great attractions of TI.

Local Qld MP Jason O'Brien said the upgrade would create an appropriate entry point to the Torres Strait's administrative capital.

"The upgrade will make the area a place to see and be seen. TI is a beautiful place with a fascinating history, and it's fitting that its beauty is being restored and its history recognised as part of this Q150 project," he said.

The project includes enhancing the landscaping and parking areas, putting in barbecues and picnic sites, installing cultural symbols and art, and building a concrete promenade and a Foundation

Path. "This work is a very extensive remodeling of the gateway to Thursday Island in a modern, interpretive way that also encourages more use and enjoyment of what is a prime location," Mr O'Brien said.

"I am especially proud of the Foundation Path, which is a walkway embedded with interpretative quotes from Elders, traditional owners, pearl divers, the multi-cultural community and local songs and stories as well as historical facts about World War II, for example.

"It captures the spirit of the Thursday Island I know very well."

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Senior Client Service Officer – Antisocial Behaviour

Clerk Grade 5/6

Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Region
Riverina Murray Area, Albury
Temporary Part-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1084

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. (Hourly rate: \$36.20 - \$39.95)

Job Description:

Responsible for providing specialist advice and support client service teams in their management of nuisance and annoyance and antisocial behaviour.

Selection Criteria:

- Excellent communication skills, particularly in the areas of negotiation, facilitation, mediation and problem-solving.
- Understanding of, and demonstrated ability to liaise with, human service agencies, both government and non-government.
- Capacity and commitment to train, support and coach other team members in a positive and encouraging manner to develop their skills in managing antisocial behaviour.
- Demonstrated capacity to find creative solutions to managing antisocial behaviour and nuisance and annoyance.
- Current NSW Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: This is a temporary part-time position available for 21 hours per week for a period of up to 30 March 2011 with a possibility of an extension. Flexible working hours are negotiable. The position will be based in Albury and will also service the Griffith office. Some travel is involved. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Allan Mason (02) 6041 9680

Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 6363 6150

Apply on-line: Please click here to apply or post to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552, Orange NSW 2800.

Closing Date: Friday 23 July 2010

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Human Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care



Aboriginal Access & Assessment Officer

Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)

Aboriginal Access & Assessment Team
Western Region, Dubbo
Permanent Full-Time

Position No. 10/HCS_1046

Total remuneration package is valued up to \$68,172 per annum (Salary: \$56,009 pa - \$61,778 pa) includes annual leave loading and employer's contribution to superannuation.

Job Description:

The successful applicant will be a team player with excellent communication skills with the ability to conduct culturally responsive referral and assessment outcomes for potential Aboriginal Clients wanting to access Aboriginal Home Care or HACC services.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Demonstrated understanding of contemporary issues for Aboriginal people, including an ability to communicate effectively with Aboriginal people. Experience in working with Aboriginal Communities and organisations.
- Knowledge of the HACC program and service provider network including: community care and welfare systems; health and disability systems.
- Capacity to build relationships and partnerships with service delivery stakeholders.
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of client rights and issues including confidentiality, privacy and complaints mechanisms.
- Experience in interviewing and assessing the needs of clients with complex needs.
- Experience in the use of word processing and the capacity to use databases to create and maintain customer records.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by S14 (d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Applicants must obtain the Information Package, which contains complete details of the position and information about Home Care Service of NSW. Applicants must address the full Selection Criteria. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check.

Inquiries: Thelma Brown, Team Leader Aboriginal Access & Assessment Team on (02) 9841 9172

Information Package: Layla Rahim (02) 9841 9172 or www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Applications to: Team Leader, Aboriginal Access and Assessment Team, Level 4, 93 George Street, Parramatta NSW 2150 or apply on-line at www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers

Closing Date: Friday, 23 July 2010

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Development Director

Senior Officer Grade 1

Assets Division – Project Development
Sussex Street, Sydney
Permanent Full-Time (Various positions)

Position No: 10/HNSW_1126

Total remuneration package valued up to \$158,191 per annum (Salary: \$133,318 pa - \$143,654 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

In this role you will be responsible for formulating and driving asset development projects, specifically leading and overseeing project planning, development and financial control, building effective development and delivery models and processes that support Assets Division business objectives and facilitate desired urban outcomes.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated experience in development management, with proficiency in the leadership of major property development projects and planning and design, through the management of professional service providers.
- Extensive experience in project management, project financing and financial and economic appraisals, with strong commercial acumen.
- Extensive experience at a senior management level, leading multiple projects to secure successful business and service outcomes.
- Strong leadership skills in managing a team of internal and external resources to drive strategic initiatives in a multi-faceted complex environment.
- High level analytical thinking, problem solving and decision making skills with the ability to research information, plan effectively, identify risks and develop mitigation strategies to drive performance.
- Superior oral and written communication, influencing, negotiation, conflict resolution and consultation skills, and the ability to work in partnership with senior executives and manage internal and external stakeholders.
- Appropriate tertiary qualifications in property development, project management or urban planning or demonstrated equivalent relevant industry/professional experience.

Job Notes: Further information about these positions is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Inquiries: Madeleine Culbert (02) 9268 3591

Information Package: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 16 July 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Senior Client Service Officer – Identified Clerk Grade 5/6

Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Region
Western Area, Dubbo
Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1096

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:

To provide specialised advice and support service brokerage for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients, including those with complex needs.

To develop and manage relationships, partnerships and networks between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and Housing NSW to improve communication on, and access to, services for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and support sustainable tenancies.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Demonstrated leadership skills, ability to set up effective systems and processes and the ability to significantly contribute to team performance.
- Capacity to undertake community consultations
- Demonstrated understanding of and a commitment to assisting clients with special needs including Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islanders (ATSI), people from non-English speaking backgrounds, and people with disabilities, mental illness, victims of domestic violence and complex nuisance and annoyance.
- Sound decision-making skills and excellent communication, negotiation, conflict resolution and interviewing skills.
- Demonstrated ability to prepare and analyse operational performance reports.
- Demonstrated ability to contribute to local planning initiatives and to find innovative solutions to problems in a client service environment.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14d of the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Inquiries: Kerry McDermott (02) 6885 7155

Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 6363 6150

Apply on-line: Please click here to apply or post to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552, Orange NSW 2800.

Closing Date: Friday, 23 July 2010

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NSW Police Force
www.police.nsw.gov.au

General Administrative Support Officer

Aboriginal targeted position –
Camden Local Area Command
Clerk Grade 1/2
Permanent Full-Time
CAMDEN
NSWPF 10/129

Salary Package: \$62,507. Salary: \$52,104 - \$56,644. Package includes annual salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Provide support within the Local Area Command focusing on quality advice and high level customer service to members of the public and Police staff. Provide administrative, clerical and keyboard support with Local Area Command.

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.
- This position works under the non-continuous shift award and rostering undertaken in accordance with flexible rostering guidelines.
- General Administration Support Officers will generally be rostered to perform work in business hours Monday to Friday but may be rostered to perform afternoon and weekend shifts on the front counter of the Police Station.
- Applicants must obtain an information package for full job details. If you have any further queries after reading the information package please contact the Enquiries Officer.
- Applications must address all Selection Criteria, in writing, as outlined in the advertisement. If not, the application may be rejected.
- Successful applicants will be subject to a rigorous Criminal History Record check prior to commencement.

Enquiries/Information Pack: Cindy Wells on (02) 4655 0501 or well1cin@police.nsw.gov.au

Applications marked "Confidential" to:

The Local Area Manager, Camden Local Area Command, Suite B, 39 John Street, Camden 2570

Closing Date: Friday 23 July 2010

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Central West Aboriginal Arts Development Officer

A new full-time position, funded by DEWHA, working across the NSW Central West and Orana regions. Initially funded for one-year. The Central West Aboriginal Arts Development Officer (CWAADO) will develop a regional program that supports, maximises the potential and raises the profile of a range of current arts hubs and emerging activities in Aboriginal communities. The CWAADO will identify new areas in need of infrastructure support, coordinate training and professional development opportunities and facilitate and promote networking and exchange of skills and resources.

Salary \$43K-\$48K plus super plus vehicle and running costs. Position description at:

www.artsoutwest.org.au/CWAADO.pdf

Contact: Tracey Callinan, Executive Officer
02 6338 4657 or tcallinan@csu.edu.au

Applications close Thursday 22 July, 2010

the children's hospital at Westmead NSW@HEALTH

Aboriginal Assistant In Nursing

Surgical Unit

Temporary Part Time (24hrs p.w.) - 6 months

Position No. 680185/0241/10

Shift Worker.

Supports nursing care to patients under the direct supervision of a Registered Nurse, within a team setting. The AIN is responsible for assisting in the delivery of quality individualised care to patients at The Children's Hospital at Westmead under the direct supervision of the Registered Nurse.

Criteria: Must be of Aboriginal and /or Torres Strait Islander descent.

NB: applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised by Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977, NSW. Completion of Assistant in Nursing Certificate III or completion of one academic semester of an approved Nursing or Child Care course.

Demonstrated effective written and verbal communication skills.

Demonstrated commitment to team work. Previous experience as an Assistant in Nursing.

Enquiries: Leah Orr on (02) 9845 0000 or email

leaho@chw.edu.au

Applications close 31st July.

Send applications to:

Staff Services Department,

Locked Bag 4001,

Westmead NSW 2145

visit the website for job information

www.chw.edu.au



The AFL is Australia's premier sporting organisation.

The AFL is committed to ongoing partnerships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people; this role is instrumental in strengthening these relationships.

Indigenous Programs Manager

The Indigenous Programs Manager is responsible for overseeing the development, coordination and implementation of national policies and programs for Indigenous Australians at all levels of football.

Responsibilities include:

- Promoting the opportunity for Indigenous participation at all levels of Australian football
- Delivering Indigenous events and programs
- Building partnerships to ensure education, leadership and training outcomes in all our programs
- Supporting other affiliate organisations to develop Indigenous programs and strategies

We are seeking someone with a demonstrated ability to communicate and negotiate across Indigenous groups. Strong analytical and leadership skills are advantageous. A good understanding of AFL football will be highly regarded.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

Visit www.afl.com.au/careers to view the position description.

To apply: Submit your application through the AFL's online recruitment system at www.afl.com.au/careers

Closing date: 14 August 2010



ACT CORRECTIVE SERVICES

Business, Policy & Coordination Indigenous Services & Cultural Diversity Senior Policy Officer

Administrative Services Officer Class 6

Salary Range: \$64,583-\$74,188

PN: 43036

Duties: Under general direction of the Policy Manager, Policy Unit, Business, Policy & Coordination:

Develop correctional policy and review, research, analyse, evaluate and comment upon all relevant correctional and related matters with particular attention to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander and other culturally diverse communities. Assist in developing, implementing and evaluating culturally sensitive programs. Implement and manage a broad program of community consultation.

Eligibility/Other Requirements: Relevant experience or tertiary qualifications desirable. The successful candidate will be required to undergo a criminal record check. Aboriginality is considered highly desirable (Section 42, Discrimination Act 1991).

Selection documentation and application information is available at:
www.jobs.act.gov.au/jobs_by_agency/justice_and_community_safety

For further information regarding the position, please contact Ms Toni Hunt, ACT Corrective Services.

Phone: 6205 2531 Email: toni.hunt@act.gov.au

Applications close on Thursday 29 July 2010 and should be forwarded to jobs@act.gov.au or mailed to:

Shared Services Centre,
Recruitment Services,
GPO Box 158 Canberra ACT 2601



Environment,
Climate Change
& Water

Field Officer (Aboriginal)

Field Officer Grade 1 / 4 - AWU, Northern Tablelands,
Gunnedah

Temporary Full-Time
Vacancy Ref: DECCW 190-10

Total remuneration package to \$65,619 p.a. including salary \$38,567 p.a. to \$51,454 p.a. Salary package includes base salary (inclusive of annual leave loading), an additional 17% loading for working weekends and public holidays, and employer contributions to superannuation.

Progression criteria apply to movement within the salary scale. The position is responsible for enhancing and maintaining all park facilities, the parks, reserves and historic sites (including facilities) within the Region/Area and for the rehabilitation and restoration of degenerated areas. The position may also be required to be involved in control programs for pest plants and animals which involve the use of various pesticides and other chemicals to the appropriate level of training, skills and grade.

Selection Criteria:

- This position is an identified Aboriginal position and therefore Aboriginality is a requirement of the job as well as cultural association with one or more of the local Aboriginal communities.
- Ability to work with the Department's statutory obligations as they apply to conservation of natural, Aboriginal and cultural heritage and resources and a willingness to exercise delegated authority for law enforcement.
- Ability to maintain grounds, facilities and workplaces such as buildings, essential services, roads, walking tracks, fences and recreational and accommodation facilities, including a willingness to safely undertake hygiene maintenance duties.
- Demonstrated ability and experience to carry out all duties safely and obtain relevant WorkCover Authority certification to appropriately operate and maintain small plant and equipment and ability and willingness to obtain a First Aid certificate.
- Certification and demonstrated experience, or ability to obtain, in operating a chainsaw to crosscut or simple tree felling standard. Ability to operate two-way radios.
- Effective communication and community relation skills are required. Ability to work independently and as part of a team. Administrative skills.
- Ability and willingness to carry out fire fighting duties and support roles including a willingness to fly in light aircraft.
- Current Drivers licence and ability to drive 4wd vehicles.

Job Notes: This is a temporary position for the period to 30 June 2012. The position of Field Officer, including fire fighting related activities, is very physically demanding, requiring heavy muscular activity, lifting, carrying, pushing and pulling loads, bending, climbing, and driving a variety of vehicles. Field Officer applicants must meet the requirements of a specific medical which is inclusive of a clearance to undertake the fire fitness roles. The applicant must pass the task based fitness assessment to a moderate level within the probationary period (12 months). The Position Holder must to obtain certification at the appropriate level prior to undertaking fire fighting/incident control duties. Applicants must obtain 4wd certification within the probationary period (12 months). This is an identified position under Section 9A of the NSW Anti Discrimination Act 1977. Electronic applications must be MS Office 2003 compatible.

Inquiries: Merv Starr (02) 6825 4374 or 0417 231 209 or merv.starr@environment.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: Cheryl-lea Britton (02) 6842 1311 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 1481, Fax (02) 9585 6116, or e-mail to recruitment@environment.nsw.gov.au

Closing Date: 30 July 2010

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North Australian Aboriginal Family Violence Legal Service

The North Australian Aboriginal Family Violence Legal Service (NAAFVLS) is a non-government Aboriginal organisation (employing indigenous and non-indigenous staff) providing legal services, support and education associated with family violence and sexual assault to nine 'Top End' communities.

We have offices in Darwin and Katherine providing monthly outreach visiting services to a number of remote Aboriginal communities in the Top End of Australia. Our primary focus is to provide culturally sensitive and appropriate assistance to victims of family violence, including sexual assault and child abuse.

Cultural Services Manager Education and Family Support Darwin

The position will be based in Darwin and as part of the role the Cultural Services Manager will regularly visit remote communities in the 'Top End' to assess educational and community needs and provide services to clients.

The Cultural Services Manager will be an experienced, self-motivated person with the skills and qualifications necessary to lead a small team providing support and education to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families in specific Northern Territory communities.

The focus of the position will be on training and up-skilling of the Darwin based team and NAAFVLS workers in remote areas. Also working with all staff and key stakeholders to develop and implement programs to meet community needs.

Family Support Officer/Sexual Assault Worker

Katherine

The position will be based in Katherine and as part of the role the Family Support Officer/Sexual Assault Worker will regularly visit remote communities in the "Top End".

We are looking for an enthusiastic and self-motivated person for the position of Family Support Officer/Sexual Assault Worker to join our Katherine team to provide culturally sensitive and appropriate support, counseling and information to victims of family violence, including sexual assault and child abuse.

The organisation is funded and supported by the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department and a salary package, with conditions based on the NT SACS award and Social, Community, Home Care and Disability Services Industry Award 2010, will be negotiated with the successful applicants.

If you are interested in this exciting career opportunity, then please call Lea Toogood on 08 89238200, or e-mail ltogood@naafvls.com.au, for a copy of the position description and selection criteria.

Written applications with the position title, addressing the selection criteria, names of three current referees and copies of educational qualifications should be forwarded by **c.o.b. July 23th 2010** to:

Veronica Cubillo
CEO, NAAFVLS
GPO Box 1430, Darwin NT 0801
vcubillo@naafvls.com.au

Exciting Job opportunity

Help improve quality of life in Aboriginal communities

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or contact
Lenore Heath – 02 49786206
Email: Lenore.heath@dadhc.nsw.gov.au

To ask questions or find out more information contact:
Vicki Cosgrove – 02 49786202
Email: vicki.cosgrove@dadhc.nsw.gov.au

Closing date:
Friday 6th August, 2010



Merana Aboriginal Community Association for the Hawkesbury Inc

Aboriginal Social Support Worker

14hrs per week Grade 4 (SACS)
Salary Packaging Available

Aboriginality is a genuine qualification and is authorised by section 14 of the Anti-discrimination Act, 1977

This is a newly funded position to provide a comprehensive, co-ordinated and integrated range of social support services to Aboriginal frail aged and people with a disability in the Hawkesbury area.

To apply all applicants will need to receive a job package

For enquiries and/or job packages ring Joanne Ravot on 02 4588 5144

Applications to: Merana Employment Committee 96 Windsor St Richmond 2753 Applications close Friday 23 July, 2010.



Central Institute of Technology Welcomes Job Applications from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders

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We know that government job applications can be complicated - particularly if you haven't prepared one before. Bring in your resume and we can help you with your job application. You can even use our computers. Call Ingrid Cumming (Collard) on 9202 4834 or email her at ingrid.collard@central.wa.edu.au

Central Institute of Technology (previously Central TAFE) has campuses in Perth, East Perth, Mt Lawley, Subiaco and Leederville.

Our vacancies are listed on www.jobs.wa.gov.au. They change every day, so if there isn't something for you now, there might be soon.

CatholicCare NT

A Social Service Agency of the Catholic Diocese of Darwin.



CatholicCare NT is a Social Service Agency of the Catholic Diocese of Darwin that provides a range of family focused alcohol services, family services, employment and community development programs.

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We are seeking expressions of interested for the following opportunities:

Client Service Coordinator Alice Springs

An opportunity to work across two innovative programs, Moneybusiness and our Family Well-being program. You will support and supervise a diverse team working across the Alice Springs region delivering Indigenous Financial Management Programs and family based mental health services. Strong program development and supervision skills are essential.

Mental Health

We have two positions for Indigenous Family Workers to join our personal helpers and mentors team in the APY land. Good communication skills and willingness to undertake travel on an on-going basis is required. One of these positions is for a male worker. One position is available in Alice Springs in our Family Well being program, applicants with good communication and casework skills should apply.

Client Service Coordinator Tennant Creek

This is a new position coordinating our Indigenous Financial Management Programs in the Barkley region. This position will involve implementing new programs, mentoring and supervising staff and ensuring that programs meet their objectives.

To view a role description (including selection criteria), please refer to our website www.catholiccarent.org.au
Applications can be forwarded to Human Resources by Friday 23 July 2010 (response to selection criteria essential) Kim Moon, Ph: (08) 8944 2000
Human Resources Admin, Fax: (08) 8947 4222, PO Box 132, Berrimah NT 0828
Email: kim.moon@catholiccarent.org.au

Legal Aid NEW SOUTH WALES

Legal Support Officer

Clerk Grade 1/2
Aboriginal Identified
Temporary and Permanent

Total remuneration package valued to \$52,104 to \$56,644 including salary, employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Description

These positions provide quality secretarial, clerical and administrative services to Legal Officers and clients across key program areas in Legal Aid NSW's legal practices.

Inquiries

Shiri Acland on 9219 5087

Closing date

Wednesday 28 July 2010

Please go to jobs.nsw.gov.au to access the ad and position description

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Careers with Queensland Health

Indigenous Hospital Liaison Officer

Philips Street Health Centre - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Team, Community Child and Family Health Program, Division of Primary and Community Health Services, Rockhampton, Central Queensland Health Service District. Remuneration value up to \$73 986 p.a., comprising salary between \$58 834 - \$64 845 p.a., employer contribution to superannuation (up to 12.75%) and annual leave loading (17.5%) (AO4) (Applications will remain current for 12 months) JAR: H10RK06515. Duties/Abilities: Support and work collaboratively with the multidisciplinary teams across Rockhampton Hospital and community settings in the Central Queensland area to ensure health services provided for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander patients are culturally appropriate and safe. Under s25 of the Anti Discrimination Act 1991, there is a genuine occupational requirement for the incumbent to be Indigenous to the Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community.

Enquiries: Grace Hinder (07) 4920 6904.

Application Kit: (07) 4920 7000 or www.health.qld.gov.au/workforus

Closing Date: Monday, 26 July 2010.

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.



Human Services Housing NSW

Senior Client Service Officer - Private Rental Specialist

Clerk Grade 5/6
Access & Demand
Central Sydney Region
Various Locations
Temporary Full-Time (2 Positions)
Position No: 10/HNSW_1098

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:

This positions will enhance the delivery of private rental assistance by:

- providing expertise in working with clients whose complex support and housing needs affect their ability to sustain a private rental tenancy;
- providing access to other private rental assistance products including Rentstart, Tenancy Facilitation and Tenancy Guarantees;
- providing continuity of specialist assistance to clients;
- developing effective relationships with local real estate agents and landlords to improve client access to the private rental market;
- building effective housing/homelessness forums with broad memberships that work together to improve capacity of the private rental market to resolve local housing needs;
- negotiating with support providers to ensure that support packages to sustain clients in private rental tenancies are in place;
- providing specialist assistance and mentoring of other team members involved in providing private rental assistance;
- assisting the team with high level community liaison.

Selection Criteria:

- Excellent communication skills in the areas of negotiation, facilitation, mediation and problem solving.
- Demonstrated experience in case management of people with complex support needs and capacity to coach and encourage clients to become independent.
- Ability to advocate on behalf of clients to facilitate access to housing and support services.
- Capacity to develop an understanding of the private rental market business environment and relate to real estate agents and landlords.
- Ability to contribute to a team and find innovative solutions to issues.
- Ability to use initiative and work independently.
- Appropriate tertiary qualifications in the Social Sciences or demonstrated extensive relevant work experience.
- Current NSW Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: There are two Temporary Full-Time positions available for a period up to 30 June 2011 (with possibility of extension) under the terms of the Public Sector Employment & Management Act 2002. 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 temporary vacancies for this role within the Region. Further information about these positions is available on-line and applicants must address the full Selection Criteria.

Enquiries: Barry Gold (02) 9268 3480 or email: Barry.Gold@housing.nsw.gov.au
Information Packages: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 23 July 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

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Human Services Community Services

Project Officer, Aboriginal Employment & Development, Clerk Grade 7/8

Head Office, Ashfield

Permanent Full-Time

Salary package from \$86,223 to \$95,451 per annum

To provide support to management and specialised staff working in significant strategic initiatives and projects in the Branch specifically aimed at recruiting, building Indigenous staff capacity, increasing professional experience through development activities and achieving greater workforce stability and retention rates of Community Service Indigenous employees.

Requirements:

- Aboriginal &/or Torres Strait Islander with a commitment to improving services for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people.
- Sound knowledge of community welfare strategic directions, relevant legislation, Commonwealth and State Agreements and whole of government approaches.
- Research, analytical and problem solving skills.

Join us now.

For the full selection criteria and to apply online, visit www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers

For information about this position, please call Simon Jordan on (02) 9716 2217.

Applications Close: Friday 30 July 2010
Vacancy No: 10/CS_1080

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Administrative Support Officer

(WDVCAP), Aboriginal Identified, Clerk Grade 1/2,
Central Sydney Office Haymarket
Job Reference No: SP10/080

Total remuneration package valued to \$60,102 pa including salary (\$50,100 - \$54,465), employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Job Description: The position holder is responsible for providing a range of administrative support services, including but not limited to, secretarial and receptionist duties, to support the effective and efficient operation of the Planning, Policy and Grants Division.

Notes: The position is identified for an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. This position is temporary part-time under Sections 27 or 86 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002 for a period of 12 Months.

Inquiries: Michelle Jones on (02) 9219 5791

Applications to: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: Thursday, 15 July 2010

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Join Us - We are Committed to Excellence in Local Government

Are you looking for professional challenges and a great lifestyle on NSW's beautiful North Coast?

Byron Shire Council offers fine beaches, a diverse lifestyle, a magnificent natural environment and a sub-tropical climate. Council is recognised for its environmental initiatives and commitment to sustainable development.

Council invites applications for the following employment opportunity closing on **Monday 19 July, 2010:**

Aboriginal Projects Officer

Term: 14 hpw Fixed Term (12 months)

Salary: \$46K - \$53K (Pro rata rates & conditions apply)

Further Information: Catherine Diamond on 02 6626 7217.

Other benefits include 9% superannuation, education and training support and an attractive salary packaging scheme.

The **Employment Information Package** is available on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au or by contacting Council's employment line on 02 6626 7145 (recorded message).

Byron Shire Council is an EEO employer and committed to the principles of workplace diversity



**Human Services
Community Services**

Senior Administrative Officer – Aboriginal, Clerk Grade 3/4 Ashfield

Temporary Full-Time

Salary package from \$64,278 - \$70,382

Provide timely, accurate and efficient general administrative services within the Aboriginal Services Branch and to the Branch Director including customer service and coordination function by answering incoming inquiries and directing requests for information; arranging appointments; meetings and conferences as required; and preparing and distributing the division's/branch's/unit's monthly finance report.

Requirements:

- Aboriginal &/or Torres Strait Islander descent with a commitment to improving services for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander people.
- Demonstrated ability to work in a team environment.
- Demonstrated experience in administrative duties, records management and the operation of general office equipment.

Join us now.

To apply online visit

www.community.nsw.gov.au/careers.

Refer to job: 10/CS_1077

Enquiries: Michael Higgins on (02) 9716 2376

Applications close: Friday 30 July 2010

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Regional Manager Kempsey

Lead the delivery of quality integrated community services

As the Regional Manager, Kempsey, you will make the most of your planning and leadership skills in managing and pioneering the development of the Communities for Children Plus program. You will bring your excellent knowledge and understanding of working in disadvantaged communities and capacity building in the local area. In this role you will lead the new team in achieving increased access to and timely provision of integrated services for families in a community context, with a particular focus on vulnerable and at risk families, to improve child development, safety and family functioning.

Administrative & Systems Assistant Kempsey

You will have a track record in providing seamless administrative support with a focus on strong office systems and book keeping. Capability in database management and computer skills combined with excellent attention to detail will all be essential for success in this position. This is a new position so you will have the chance to establish the role from the outset and that means that your flexibility will be a key asset.

For both roles, we offer a \$16,050 tax free salary component which means more in your take home pay. You will also benefit from ongoing professional development, a supportive working environment and great flexibility including a monthly accrued day off for full time employees.

The Benevolent Society has been caring for Australians and their communities for nearly 200 years. We are a non-religious, non-profit organisation working to bring about positive social change in response to community needs. For further information on how to apply visit our website where you will find the position description. Applications must address the selection criteria found in the position description and close on **Friday 23rd July 2010.**

www.bensoc.org.au



KOORI COURT OFFICER

Grade 3, MC2080

Ongoing, full time

\$51,818 to \$62,917

Koori Court division of the Bairnsdale Magistrates' Court

The Koori Court is an initiative of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement and was initially established as a division of the Magistrates Courts in Victoria.

The Koori Court currently sits at Shepparton, Broadmeadows, Warrnambool, Mildura, La Trobe Valley, Bairnsdale and Swan Hill Magistrates' Courts. The Children's Koori Court is based at the Children's Court in Melbourne and Mildura.

This is an exciting opportunity for a person of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander descent to work within Victoria's Judicial system. The person will be based in Bairnsdale.

This is a designated Indigenous Position which has been granted exemption status by VCAT (Ex No. 183/2002 and extended by application No A289/2008). The Koori Court provides a smoke free environment. All successful candidates must undergo and satisfy police and other security checks.

Position descriptions are available from **careers @ Vic Gov**, or by telephoning **Mr Mason Atkinson**, Manager of Koori Courts, Telephone: **(03) 96039415**.

Applications are to be forwarded to:
Human Resources
Melbourne Magistrates' Court
GPO 882G, Melbourne, 3001
Or email to: mason.atkinson@justice.vic.gov.au

Applications close on 28 July 2010

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Vacation Employment

We offer vacation employment during the 2010/2011 summer vacation period for up to 12 weeks, between November and February.

\$12,000 tertiary scholarships on offer for successful Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander applicants.

Program Requirements

We accept applications from undergraduates currently studying a bachelor degree in the following areas:

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- Computer Science/Information Technology
- Statutory and Town Planning

Vacation students are paid \$32,652 (plus 9% Superannuation) p.a on a pro - rata basis.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander tertiary students are encouraged to apply.

For further information:

Please visit our website www.vicroads.vic.gov.au/vacationemployment

Applications open 2 August and close on 20 August 2010.

For enquiries please email workexperience@roads.vic.gov.au



for people going places

Professional Legal Placements

(ABORIGINAL IDENTIFIED), Legal Officer Grade I, Various Locations/
Practice Areas (Job Reference No.: EX10/077)

Total remuneration package valued to \$66, 209 pa including salary (\$52,477 to \$59,999) employer's contribution to superannuation and leave loading.

Job Description: We are looking for bright, hard working law graduates who are about to embark on their Practical Legal Training professional placement to join our Professional Legal Placement Program working in either our Criminal, Family or Civil Law divisions. Applicants should indicate their preference in a practice area which will be considered based on availability.

Notes:

- There is currently one temporary full-time appointment/employment placements available under Sections 27 or 86 of the Public Sector Employment and Management Act 2002, for a period up to nine (9) months.
- The position is identified for an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Relevant screening checks will be conducted on recommended applicants.
- Applicants should provide a written application which includes:
 - A statement addressing each of the selection criteria listed in the advertisement;
 - Curriculum vitae;
 - A covering letter indicating reasons for applying for the placement and areas of interest in criminal law, family law and/or care and protection law, or social justice civil law;
 - Two references from academics and/or lawyers;
 - Verification of meeting the College of Law Professional Program rules for work experience component.
- Applicants must obtain an information package and must address each selection criteria as listed in the advertisement.
- All applications must be submitted via www.jobs.nsw.gov.au
- Please quote Job Reference No.: EX10/077 in your application and in all correspondence relating to this position.

Inquiries: Janelle Clarke on (02) 9219 5146 or Scott Hawkins on (02) 9219 5109

Applications to: www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

Closing date: Thursday, 15 July 2010

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Opportunity for Indigenous Australians to care for Country

- **Cobboboonee National Park - Portland**
- **Full time ongoing role**
- **Salary \$42,305pa plus 9% Super**

Parks Victoria is committed to maintaining the health of the natural environment of our parks and reserves while providing a range of excellent visitor services - so that all Victorians can visit them to relax or exercise their bodies and minds - *Healthy Parks Healthy People*.

We have a great opportunity for an Indigenous Ranger to work at the Cobboboonee National Park at Portland. The position works as part of a team responsible for the overall management of parks and reserves within the Ranger in Charge area with focus on the Cobboboonee National Park and Mt Eccles precinct. This includes all aspects of the delivery of on-ground works to protect the natural and cultural values and visitor facilities, and interpreting the values and features of the parks to park visitors and other stakeholders.

To succeed in this role you will have:

- Experience and/or knowledge of natural area and/or park management and a tertiary qualification in either is highly desirable.
- Experience in assisting with the implementation of technical plans, programs and prescriptions in park management function, through an understanding of and empathy with the natural environment and knowledge of management techniques in flora and fauna, visitor, pest plant and animal, fire and cultural resource management.
- Good communication and interpretation skills and the ability to relate to the public when providing information.
- Practical experience in the management of relationships with both internal and external interest groups/stakeholders.
- Demonstrated ability to supervise staff, seasonal staff, contractors and volunteers effectively and in accordance with Occupational Health & Safety and Equal Opportunity legislation.
- Demonstrated ability to work on and deliver concurrent projects and to manage and priorities work to meet deadlines and budgets.
- Good computer literacy including experience in Microsoft Word, Excel and Outlook.
- Assist in the recording of indigenous knowledge of the resources of the park and help to integrate this information, where appropriate, in resource management, interpretation and promotion of the Indigenous culture of the park.
- A current manual Drivers Licence is essential.

To find out more about this position, please obtain a copy of the position description by visiting www.parkweb.vic.gov.au under 'employment'.

This position is an identified position for which Parks Victoria has Equal Opportunity Board exemption to advertise for Gunditjmara Traditional Owner applicants only. Application No: A119 / 2009.

Due to the nature of Aboriginal culture and the duties of this position, only Gunditjmara Aboriginal people can successfully fill this role. Aboriginal women are strongly encouraged to apply.

For further information please contact Don Turney or Wendy Berick by calling **Parks Victoria** on **13 1963**.

To apply, please e-mail your application to applications@parks.vic.gov.au
Your application must include:

1. Response to selection criteria of Position Description
2. A current Resume (including two referees)
3. Completed Aboriginality Forum
4. Cover letter

Applications close Friday 30 July 2010.

Parks Victoria is an Equal Opportunity Employer, with a commitment to merit, equity and diversity in the workplace.

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**OFFICE OF HUMAN RESOURCES
OFFICE OF INDIGENOUS EMPLOYMENT AND ENGAGEMENT
PROJECT OFFICER – INDIGENOUS
EMPLOYMENT AND ENGAGEMENT**

Penrith (Werrington North) Campus Ref No. 757/10
Remuneration Package: HEW Level 7 \$80,471 to \$86,831 p.a. (Comprising Salary \$67,999 to \$73,373 p.a., 17% Superannuation and Leave Loading)

"The University of Western Sydney (UWS) considers that being an Indigenous Australian is a genuine occupational qualification under s14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)"

The Office of Indigenous Employment and Engagement is located within the Office of Human Resources, and works across all areas of the University scoping, developing, managing and implementing key initiatives that contribute to the University achieving its key goals. This includes the roll out and management of funded employment programs, namely Indigenous Traineeship Programs and Indigenous Cadetship Programs.

The University is seeking to appoint a Project Officer to provide high level assistance to the Director, Indigenous Employment and Engagement. The Project Officer will be required to ensure project deliverables and key mile stones within all functional areas are met.

To be successful, you will be a highly motivated Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person. You will have sound oral and written communication skills, relevant qualifications and experience to manage projects to scope and within budget. You will also be able to demonstrate experience working with Indigenous communities.

Position Enquiries: Melissa Williams, (02) 9678 7587 or email melissa.williams@uws.edu.au

Closing Date: 6 August 2010

Please visit the UWS Website: <http://www.uws.edu.au/vacancies/> for full details on this position and how to apply.

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**NSW HEALTH
NORTHERN SYDNEY
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Aboriginal Chronic Care Manager

Position No: 65140

Nunyarra Aboriginal Health Unit, Gosford.

Permanent Full Time

Enquiries: LaVerne Belleair (02) 4320 2698.

Closing Date: 23 July 2010.

Apply now...

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**Youth Connections Officer
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***Enjoy a healthy day-to-day work/life balance!**

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STEPS has an exciting opportunity for a skilled and motivated **Youth Connections Officer** to join its team in Alice Springs. Reporting to the Site Manager, the main aim of this role is to **provide flexible and tailored Youth Connection services** to assist young people, at risk of disengaging or disengaged/severely disengaged, to remain in education or to reconnect back into education and training. In return you will be rewarded with a base **salary circa \$53,334.40 + 5% remote loading**. Salary sacrificing options also exist, to **increase your take-home pay!** If you're interested in supporting a team of talented professionals, **Apply Now!**

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Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO)

**Social, Emotional & Cultural
Wellbeing Project Officer**

VACCHO was established in 1996 and represents 24 Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHSs) throughout Victoria. VACCHO's primary principles of operation are community control and self-determination of health service provision to Aboriginal people in Victoria.

The successful candidate will work closely as part of a highly motivated team to achieve better health outcomes for Aboriginal people and communities in the areas of Social, Emotional and Cultural Wellbeing. This will include providing support and assistance to the Senior Team Leader, and to other staff on social, emotional and cultural wellbeing issues, contributing to policy and policy initiatives, conducting state wide forums, liaison with stakeholders and other internal staff.

Suitable candidates will possess knowledge, an understanding of, and commitment to Aboriginal culture, Aboriginal community control and Aboriginal health issues, knowledge of ability to acquire knowledge of relevant health approaches/programs and how they relate to the Aboriginal community, as well as strong communication and interpersonal skills, highly developed written skills and demonstrated team work ability. An ability to travel is also required.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

For queries about the position please contact: Shaan Hamann, Senior Team Leader, Ph: (03) 9419 3350.

A copy of the position description and information on how to apply is available from the jobs section at www.vaccho.org.au. Applications, including a statement addressing the key selection criteria should be forwarded no later than **21 July 2010**.

Relationships Australia

NORTHERN TERRITORY

Relationships Australia NT is part of one of Australia's largest community based organisations whose vision is to create communities where relationships are respectful, diversity is valued and all people have a true sense of connection and belonging.

**Male Indigenous Advisor - Full Time
Alice Springs Office
FAMILY RELATIONSHIP CENTRE**

An exciting opportunity exists to join the staff of Relationships Australia NT in the above position at the Family Relationship Centre (FRC), Alice Springs.

The successful applicant will be responsible for:

- Providing culturally appropriate services for Aboriginal people in the NT under the Family Relationship Centre (FRC) program.
- Community development and networking with relevant Aboriginal communities and government organisations.
- Developing and working collaboratively on relevant short term projects relating to men and families
- Providing support and assistance to people seeking to strengthen their relationships, as well as advice and referral for families dealing with separation
- Travelling to Aboriginal Communities throughout Central Australia to inform and assist clients
- Assisting other FRC staff in providing services to Aboriginal clients in a culturally appropriate manner

To obtain an application pack please email robbie@ra-nt.org.au Electronic applications are preferred. Should other information be required about the position please call Robyn Donnelly on 08 8950 4100.

Applications by COB Friday 16 July 2010

**Assistant Director, Indigenous
Coordination (Specified)**

Strategy, Policy, Programs and Performance

(Specified - Applicants will need to provide a reference from a member of an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander Community)

Communities

Salary: \$102 671 - \$106 999 p.a.

Location: Brisbane

REF: QLD/DOC24166/10

Key Duties: The position will provide leadership to, and management of, staff to ensure the coordinated development of effective Indigenous policy and legislation.

Skills/Abilities: You will have excellent policy development, project management and leadership skills in the achievement of strategic and service delivery outcomes for Indigenous children, young people and families.

Enquiries: (07) 3006 7675

Closing Date: Friday, 23 July 2010

www.jobs.qld.gov.au



**Senior Advisor,
Health Development**

Department of Health

- Ongoing Senior Executive level position.
- Influential role in the health sector, responsible for health promotion initiatives and chronic disease prevention.
- \$102,980 To \$182,860 – Negotiable

The Department of Health works to enhance and protect the health and wellbeing of all Victorians. We work with the community to provide better access to health, aged care and mental health and drug services.

The Senior Advisor, Health Development is responsible for the management of the Health Development Unit. The unit is the focal point for health promotion, chronic disease prevention, tobacco control and provides leadership in the development of the State Public Health and Wellbeing Plan. The position provides effective operational services in this area of responsibility and is a key source of expert knowledge in health promotion initiatives and chronic disease prevention.

Are you:

- A strategic thinker who can work with highly motivated people?
- A change agent who wants to make a difference?

If you have a demonstrated record of achievement in health sector policy, program development and implementation and can instigate and lead critical projects, we encourage you to consider this role.

To apply online and view the position description visit www.careers.vic.gov.au/apply or contact Prof Jim Hyde, Director, Prevention and Population Health on (03) 9096 5200.

Job Reference No: DH/WICA/92895

Applications close: Monday 19 July 2010

Safety Screening requirements including Police checks apply to DH recruitment practices.



To apply online and view the job description, visit www.careers.vic.gov.au and click on Vacancies.

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**JOIN AUSTRALIA'S
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**Photographic Technician
Audiovisual Archive**

**Non-ongoing contract up to 30/06/2011
Salary range: APS 3 \$47,521 to \$51,289**

AIATSIS is seeking an applicant for a challenging and rewarding position in its Audiovisual Archive in the Still Image Services Unit. The Still Image Services Unit undertakes preservation activities and supplies high quality photographic material to clients from the largest collection of materials in the world relating to Australian Indigenous Cultures and Peoples. The position will focus on the digitisation of early ethnographic photographic images. The Unit also provides photographic support to internal and external clients.

Please consult the AIATSIS website www.aiatsis.gov.au to obtain the selection documentation for this position. For those without access to the Internet, selection documentation can be obtained from Human Resources on (02) 6246 1128.

If after reading the selection documentation you require further information, contact Alana Harris, on (02) 6261 4220 or email HRTeam@aiatsis.gov.au

Applications together with an application cover sheet and the names and telephone number of two recent referees should be forwarded to:

**The Recruitment Officer
Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies
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Closing date: 23rd July 2010.

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For full position description and application details visit www.alburycity.nsw.gov.au



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Applications can be lodged on line at www.hnehealth.nsw.gov.au/recruitment
Application Information Packages are available at this web address or by contacting the application kit line on (02) 4926 7626.

Aboriginal Primary Health Care Worker

Gunnedah Community Health

Temp Part Time, 20 hpw (until June 2013)
Position No: 68093

Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions
Enquiries: Symone Fuller, (02) 6741 8000.

Registered Nurse/Midwife

Building Strong Families, Tamworth Community Health
Perm Full Time Position No: 67914

Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions
Enquiries: Kylie Watson, 0448 429 458

Applicants must be female – exemption is claimed under Section 31(2)(h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

FOR THE ABOVE TWO POSITIONS:

This is a designated Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander Position. Applicants for this position must be of Aboriginal descent through parentage, identification as being Aboriginal and being accepted in the community as such. Exemption is claimed under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act. Hunter New England Health deems it appropriate to seek confirmation of Aboriginality status from applicants applying for Aboriginal identified positions or targeted positions either during the interview process or after commencement of the position.

Medical Secretary

Paediatric Rehabilitation Services, Paediatrics,
John Hunter Children's Hospital, New Lambton

Perm Full Time Position No: 68260
Creation of an eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions

This is a READVERTISED position. Existing applicants who have applied will be considered and do not need to reapply. This position has been advertised externally for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people only to apply.

In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream internal applications from this advertisement will be utilised. Mainstream internal 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.

Applicants must meet selection criteria.
Enquiries: Karen Dixon, (02) 4921 3671.
Closing Date: 23 July 2010.

Child and Family Health Nurse

Building Strong Families, Tamworth Community Health
1 x Perm Full Time (jobshare will be considered)

1 x Perm Part Time, 16 hpw

Position No: 67913

Creation of eligibility list for future Perm/Temp, Full/Part Time and Casual positions

Applicants must be female – exemption is claimed under Section 31(2)(h) of the Anti-Discrimination Act.

Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Enquiries: Kylie Watson, 0448 429 458.

Trainee Patient Transport Officers

Health Transport Unit, Tamworth

Casual Position No: 68199

Health Transport Unit, Newcastle

Casual Position No: 68205

FOR THE ABOVE TWO POSITIONS:

This position has been advertised for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people to apply. In the event that there are no Aboriginal applicants, then the mainstream applications from this advertisement will be utilised. Please note that this process is a Government approved strategy and falls under the Affirmative Action Plan for Employment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Enquiries: Peter Jones, (02) 6767 8180.

**Closing Date for all positions
(unless specified): 30 July 2010**

Australian Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islanders are encouraged to apply. Salary and conditions in accordance with relevant award. Hunter New England Health promotes the values of Teamwork, Honesty, Respect, Ethics, Excellence, Caring, Courage & Commitment and is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice

NSW HEALTH SYDNEY SOUTH WEST AREA HEALTH SERVICE

Closing Date for both positions: 30 July 2010

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Aboriginal Youth Health Promotion Officer (AHEO)

Ref: 59901. Salary: \$21.16–\$36.10 ph. P/T 32 hpw at Youthblock, Camperdown Youth Health Service.
Enq: Vanessa Clift, 0425 292 212.

MENTAL HEALTH

Aboriginal Mental Health Trainee (AHEO)

Ref: 62310. Salary: \$41,972–\$61,821 pa. F/T at Aboriginal Mental Health Workforce Training Program, Mental Health Services.

Enq: Barry Kinnaird, (02) 9616 4271.

FOR BOTH POSITIONS:

- Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Apply online at: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au

or email application quoting Ref No. to:
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Recruitment Unit, Locked Bag 7050, Liverpool NSW 1871.

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GRIFFITH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE – GRIFFITH NSW

Aboriginal Health Education Officer – Chronic & Complex Care

Position No: 58500

The position of Aboriginal Health Education Officer Chronic & Complex Care is responsible for implementing care coordination and early detection/intervention for Aboriginal people with or at risk of chronic diseases and other conditions within the community and outreach areas. This position also involves health promotion for Indigenous chronic care. For an Aboriginal person diagnosed with a chronic condition such as cardiovascular disease or diabetes, the treatment pathway through the health services is often complex. In many cases the quality of treatment and the quality of life for the person may be improved through the assistance of a care coordinator.

Salary: \$41,972–\$71,589 pa

Enquiries: Janene Chitts, Team Leader Western Sector, Aboriginal Health, (02) 6966 9911,
janene.chitts@gsahs.health.nsw.gov.au

Log on to www.gsahs.nsw.gov.au for further information on this and other opportunities.

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Australia Council for the Arts Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Arts Division and Quinkan & Regional Cultural Centre Ltd

Laura Aboriginal Dance Festival

The Quinkan & Regional Cultural Centre is looking for a person with great organisational and communication skills, a commitment to innovative and traditional arts practice and experience in event management, to act as the biennial Laura Aboriginal Dance Festival, Indigenous Festival Coordinator.

The Laura Festival is a biennial event seeking to keep culture strong in the Cape York area, through dance, song ceremony and performance. The festival has been held for the past 26 years in Laura, and its purpose is to develop, maintain and continue strong culture by bringing people together to celebrate, promote and share knowledge and understanding of Indigenous culture in the region.

INDIGENOUS FESTIVAL COORDINATOR

This is an Indigenous position

Full – Time Position (2 year contract)

Salary: \$60,000 per annum

Position: Based in Cairns with expected travel to Laura and surrounding Cape York Communities

Position Overview: Manage the technical production of the 2011 Laura Aboriginal Dance Festival. This includes management of festival administration, budget and the coordination of all operational and logistical aspects of the festival, and in the development of a festival business plan. You will be expected to work with a wide range of stakeholders and under the direction of a Cultural Advisory Committee.

Your application should include:

1. A brief covering letter
2. A competency statement (addressing the selection criteria as set out in the position profile)
3. Your resume
4. The contact details for 2 referees

For more information about the role and how to apply, please phone Ebony Williams (02) 9215 9095 or email p.smallacombe@australiacouncil.gov.au

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Program Manager

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Reporting to the CEO, the Program Manager leads the development, implementation and delivery of our community and human development programs across Australia. The Program Manager is the key senior management position responsible for linking our direct project management and our volunteer management teams.

For further information on this position please contact:

Jo Clarke at jclarke@humanresourcescentre.com.au

or visit www.icv.com.au/about-icv/jobs/

Written applications must address the selection criteria which is contained in the duty statement.

Applications close 26 July 2010 and should be sent to jclarke@humanresourcescentre.com.au.

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Consideration will only be given to applicants who have addressed the Selection Criteria. Please note receipt of applications will not be acknowledged.

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Unless otherwise noted, applications quoting relevant vacancy reference number must be lodged by 5:00 pm Friday 30 July 2010.

SENIOR PROJECT OFFICER – WORKLIFE DIVERSITY TEAM

Canberra

AFP Band 7 \$87,455 – \$93,667

VACANCY REFERENCE 0614/10

A key role for the successful applicant will be the facilitation of diversity training in particular the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Appreciation Training. Therefore a proven ability in, developing training material; delivering training; and working knowledge of financial and human resources processes within the public sector environment is essential.

Contact Officer: Robyn Forester (02) 6131 2880

For information on this position, and other employment opportunities in the AFP, please visit our website or ring the contact officer.

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Trainee Receptionist

In accordance with the University's Employment Strategy for Indigenous Australians and pursuant to section 65 of the Equal Opportunity Act 1984 SA as amended, applications are invited from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people only.

Ref 10168 The incumbent to this position is required to provide a variety of reception and administrative support services in the Faculty Office.

- Faculty Office, Faculty of Education, Humanities, Law and Theology

Employment type: Available on a full-time, fixed-term basis with the possibility of being made continuing

Classification: Higher Education Officer Level 2 linked to level 3

Salary: HE0 2: \$38 002 to \$40 801 pa

HE0 3: \$41 814 to \$45 397 pa

Note: Junior rates will apply for 16 to 20 year olds.

If the position is extended and subject to satisfactory performance, the incumbent may move to the HE0 3 salary scale.

Plus 17% employer superannuation

Professional Development: Up to 6 hours paid time per week

will be provided to the successful candidate in order to attend TAFE courses as required in the Certificate 2 or 3 in Business or Finance Services or a related area.

Applications close: 11.00 am, Monday 5 August 2010

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Project Officers (Ongoing)

Aboriginals Benefit Account (ABA) – Community Stores Infrastructure Project

NT State Office, Darwin

APS6 Level

Opportunities exist for two Project Officers to work within a small project team assisting with a range of activities and tasks associated with the project management of the Aboriginals Benefit Account Community Stores Infrastructure Project.

The applicants will have demonstrated project management experience, which includes a capacity to: draft key documentation, including briefings, reports, ministerial correspondence, contract and funding agreement documentation and other communication material. Liaising and engaging with a range of internal and external stakeholders and ability to work in a small team environment. This project will mark a significant investment in community stores and will benefit the lives of Aboriginal people living in remote communities.

How to apply

For further information visit "Careers in FaHCSIA" at www.fahcsia.gov.au or contact Recruitment on (02) 6200 9514.

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Aboriginal Project Support Officer

**Clerk Grade 5/6, Aboriginal Support and Planning Unit,
Long Bay Complex, Malaba, (Relocating to Sydney CBD),
Permanent Full-Time.**

Vacancy Number: 0000056D. Total remuneration package valued at \$83,722 pa including salary range \$68,761pa to \$75,870 pa, employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Primary Purpose of the Position: To undertake special projects relating to Aboriginal offenders. This position will be coordinating the provision of special projects relating to Aboriginal offender as well as supporting senior staff in the Aboriginal Support and Planning Unit in the delivery of services to Aboriginal offenders and Corrective Services NSW.

Selection Criteria: Aboriginality. Experience in contributing to a multi-disciplinary team environment. Ability to actively contribute to the implementation of the Aboriginal Offender Strategic Plan. Demonstrated effective interpersonal and oral communication skills. Demonstrated ability to undertake administrative tasks and special projects. Ability to provide advice to internal and external stakeholders relating to Aboriginal offenders and Aboriginal issues. Willingness to travel and work within Correctional Centre's across NSW. Knowledge of the criminal justice system and the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody.

Job Notes: The closing date for this vacancy has been extended, previous applications will be brought forward. Applicants must apply and address the selection criteria online at www.jobs.nsw.gov.au. Applicants should attach their resume as a word document.

Applications may also be sent marked 'confidential' to: Recruitment Services Officer, Corporate Recruitment Unit, Ground Level, Corrective Services Unit, GPO Box 31, Sydney NSW 2001 or via Email: CorporateRecruitment@dcs.nsw.gov.au

In these positions, Aboriginality is a genuine qualification and authorised in terms of Section 14 of Anti Discrimination Act 1977. **Currently located at the Long Bay Complex, Malabar, will be relocating to Sydney, CBD in three months.** Applicants must submit a signed Applicant Declaration form with their application; provide e-mail addresses for two nominated referees, one of which should be a current or recent supervisor. An eligibility list may be created and may be used to fill future permanent and temporary positions. All staff will be required to attend the Integrated Induction for up to two weeks at the commencement of their employment.

Inquiries: Ken Jurotte, Ph: (02) 9289 2676.

Email: Ken.Jurotte@dcs.nsw.gov.au

Information Packages: Jean O'Brien, Ph: (02) 9289 2676.

Email: Jean.obrien@dcs.nsw.gov.au

CLOSING DATE: 23/07/2010.

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Senior Project Officer

Indigenous Coordination Centre Roma

APS 6, \$67,421 - \$74,969

ICC Roma

An opportunity exists to work as a Senior Project Officer in the Indigenous Coordination Centre (ICC) Roma. This role works closely with Indigenous communities, individuals and stakeholders.

Information about the Section/Branch

Indigenous Coordination Centres (ICC) bring together staff working in the main Australian Government agencies administering government programs and services for Indigenous people and play a key role in coordinating services across relevant agencies. The ICC Roma is the main mechanism for coordination of Indigenous-specific programs in the region.

Description of the role

Within a whole-of-government context, the Senior Project Officer will develop a detailed understanding of the community, the service delivery and funding arrangements and ensure proper interaction between people in communities and government agencies at all stages of service planning and delivery.

How to apply

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Human Services

Ageing, Disability & Home Care

Aboriginal Case Manager Level 1

Clerk Grade 3/4

Case Management Team

Metro North Region, Hornsby

Permanent Full Time

Position No: 10/ADHC_1105

Total remuneration package is valued at up to \$67,675 per annum (Salary: \$56,009 pa - \$61,328 pa) including employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

Provide case management support services to Aboriginal people with a disability, their families and carers, and assist staff to develop and deliver culturally acceptable case management services.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality, with a detailed understanding of Aboriginal social, cultural and economic issues.
- Experience in consulting and engaging with Aboriginal communities, and a good understanding of the issues affecting Aboriginal communities and individuals.
- Experience in providing practical and local level solutions to identified issues for people with a disability, their families and carers.
- Capacity to apply culturally appropriate case management practices with Aboriginal and culturally and linguistically diverse communities.
- Effective oral and written communication skills including the use of computer software applications such as Word and Excel.
- Ability to work collaboratively as a member of a team and in partnership with other services in the area.
- Appropriate qualifications in a relevant field or equivalent knowledge, skills and experience.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: In this position Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification authorised under section 14(d) of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Inquiries: Caroline Micallef on (02) 9841 9342

Information Package: www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au/dadhc/careers or 1800 185 466

Closing Date: Friday 23 July 2010

APPLY ON-LINE

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Human Services
Community Services

Manager Client Services Tamworth

Permanent Full-Time

Salary package from \$113,689 - \$131,481

Lead and manage a multi-disciplinary team of professional and administrative staff to provide a high standard of CS services to the local community.

Requirements:

- Operational management experience within human services, including substantial experience in the field of social welfare and child protection, and demonstrated skill in best practice case management.
- Sound knowledge of contemporary principles, theory, and practice in the field of child/young person/family development and protection.

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Refer to job: 10/CS_1089

Enquiries: Pam Brunner, (02) 6686 1911

Applications close: Friday 23 July 2010

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The Department of Health and Ageing is focussing on achieving better health and active ageing for all Australians.

Program Managers

APS 6 \$67,653 - \$76,323 (several positions)

DARWIN / ALICE SPRINGS Ref Number: 10-0922

We have current and expected ongoing and non-ongoing vacancies at the APS 6 level, in the Darwin and Alice Springs offices. Duties of the positions include consulting with stakeholders, negotiating and managing funding agreements, making recommendations about health and ageing services and ensuring compliance with regulatory frameworks, and (in many cases) supervising staff

Several positions are based in the Office of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

Contact officer: Kim Gates on (08) 89193474 or kim.gates@health.gov.au

Selection Documentation: An application kit and more detailed information are available online at the department's website: <http://www.health.gov.au>

Applications close 29 July 2010, 7pm AEST.

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DEPARTMENT
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MANAGER, MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Koori Justice Unit

\$90,789 - \$121,495 plus superannuation

Position No DJ4468

The Koori Justice Unit (KJU) is responsible for co-ordinating the implementation of the Victorian Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA2) across the Victorian Government and justice system. We do this by partnering with the Victorian Koori community and establishing and maintaining extensive community networks such as the Aboriginal Justice Forum and the network of Regional and Local Aboriginal Justice Committees.

Reporting to the Deputy Director KJU, the Manager, Monitoring and Evaluation, the role requires a person with understanding is required of the issues facing members of the Koori community in the context of the criminal justice system. The role will oversee the management of the quantitative and qualitative information system that supports evaluation and performance analysis activities; lead the evaluation of the Aboriginal Justice Agreement and other evaluations conducted from time to time; and manage the Koori Justice Unit's reporting obligations.

The position also forms part of the KJU Management Team and will contribute to efficient and effective day-to-day operation of the unit, consistent with the principles of the Aboriginal Justice Agreement.

Should you wish to discuss this position prior to applying, please contact Antoinette Gentile on 8684 1742.

To apply online and for further information on position descriptions and selection criteria visit

www.careers.vic.gov.au

Closing date for applications is 23 July 2010

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File:AJC 114233-v1

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements



**National
Native Title
Tribunal**

State of Queensland

Notification day: 14 July 2010



The notice was previously published on 30 June 2010. It contained errors, please disregard that notice.

QI2010/10 Santos/Petronas/Iman People GLNG ILUA

Description of the agreement area:

The area subject to this agreement covers about 16 square kilometres, located approximately 43 kilometres northeast of Injune north of Baffle Creek in the vicinity of the Dawson River as shown on the locality map.

The parties to agreement and their contact address are:

Santos GLNG Pty Ltd
C/- Tony Denholder
Blake Dawson, Lawyers
Level 36 Riverside Centre
123 Eagle Street
Brisbane Qld 4000

Russell Tatow, Patrick Silvester, Cynthia Kemp,
Eve Fesl, Troy Noble, Fred Tull, Fergus Waterton,
Richard Doyle and Madonna Barnes on their own
behalf and on behalf of the Iman People Native
Title Claim Group
C/- Michael Owens
Michael Owens & Associates
PO Box 1989
Aitkenvale Qld 4814

Petronas Australia Pty Limited
C/- Tony Denholder
Blake Dawson, Lawyers
Level 36 Riverside Centre
123 Eagle Street
Brisbane Qld 4000

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Statements of the kind mentioned in ss. 24EB(1) or 24EBA(1) or (4)

3.1 Consent to Grant or doing of Project Approvals and undertaking of Project Activities

The Native Title Applicants and the Native Title Claim Group:

- (a) consent to the Grant or doing of all Project Approvals; and
(b) consent to the undertaking of all Project Activities.

3.6 Consent to Future Acts

The Parties consent, for the purposes of section 24EB(1)(b) of the NTA and regulation 7(5) of the Native Title (Indigenous Land Use Agreement) Regulations 1999 (Cth), to the doing of any of the acts referred to in this clause 3 that are Future Acts.

3.7 Acts excluded from the right to negotiate

Subdivision P, division 3 of part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply and does not apply to the Future Acts authorised by this Agreement.

3.8 Non-extinguishment principle

In accordance with section 24EB(3) of the NTA, the non-extinguishment principle in section 238 of the NTA applies to the Future Acts which the Native Title Applicants' consent to under this Agreement to the extent that the Future Acts are capable of having the non-extinguishment principle apply.

Definitions:

Future Act has the same meaning as in the NTA.

Native Title Applicants means the living Registered Native Title Claimants in the Native Title Claim who, at the date of this Agreement, are Russell Tatow, Patrick Silvester, Cynthia Kemp, Eve Fesl, Troy Noble, Fred Tull, Fergus Waterton, Richard Doyle and Madonna Barnes in their capacity as the Registered Native Title Claimants.

Native Title Claim Group means the Iman People, being the Native Title Claim Group represented in the Native Title Claim.

NTA means the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth)

Parties means:

- (a) Santos GLNG Pty Ltd;
(b) Petronas Australia Pty Limited; and
(c) the Native Title Applicants on their own behalf and on behalf of the Native Title Claim Group.

Project means the construction and operation by the GLNG Project Entities of:

- (a) one approximately 435 km gas transmission pipeline corridor between upstream gas fields in Central Queensland and Curtis Island, near Gladstone;
(b) a natural gas liquefaction and export facility on Curtis Island; and
(c) all other necessary infrastructure associated with the pipeline and facility.

Project Activities means all activities and operations proposed or undertaken by the GLNG Project Entities, their contractors, servants, or agents relating to the Project within the ILUA Area including:

- (a) access and entry to the Pipeline Land;
(b) the construction, operation, use, maintenance, repair, further development, decommissioning and rehabilitation of the Pipeline on the Pipeline Land; and
(c) any other activities conducted pursuant to the Project Approvals within the ILUA Area.

Project Approval means:

- (a) the Grant of the Pipeline Licence;
(b) any Approval Granted or proposed to be Granted to any person or entity which in the GLNG Project Proponents' reasonable opinion is necessary or desirable for the construction, operation, use, maintenance, repair, further development, decommissioning or rehabilitation of the Project within the ILUA Area.
(c) for the purpose of the Grant of any Approval, where it is necessary to obtain the grant of tenure from or by any Government Agency or other competent authority or as a consequence of the grant of a Part 5 Permission, the compulsory acquisition of Native Title pursuant to the P&G Act or the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act 1971* (Qld); and
(d) the approval of the Grant of easements, and where applicable to the registration of such easements, as public utility easements or otherwise under the *Land Act 1994* (Qld).

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 Queensland South Native Title Services Ltd, 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, Brisbane QLD 4001 by 14 October 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 Ann Stokes
on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au**

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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: 28 July 2010



National
Native Title
Tribunal



QI2010/014 Djaku-nde & Jangerie Jangerie & Wakka Wakka & QGC
Pty Limited Balance Area ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 279km², located east of Theodore, Cracow, Taroom and west of Monto, Eidsvold, Mundubbera as shown on the locality map.

This agreement falls within the Local Government Authorities of North Burnett Regional Council and Western Downs Regional Council.

Parties to agreement and their contact address:

QGC Pty Limited c/- McCullough Robertson Lawyers Level 11, 66 Eagle Street BRISBANE QLD 4000	Julianne Eisemann, Frances Comollatti, Jeremy West, Barney Blucher, Elizabeth Blucher, Elizabeth Law and Neville Chapman c/- Gadens Lawyers, 240 Queen Street, BRISBANE QLD 4000
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The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 4 – Consent to Future Acts

- (a) The Parties consent to the doing of the following acts within the ILUA Area, whether or not they are Future Acts:
- (i) the grant to QGC of the Project Rights and the implementation of those Project Rights;
 - (ii) the construction, operation and maintenance of the Project and all works necessary or incidental to the Project which is done by, at the request of, or on behalf of QGC;
 - (iii) the decommissioning of the Project and the required rehabilitation of the land affected by the Project.
- (d) Subdivision P of Division 3 of Part 2 of the NTA is not intended to apply to the doing of the Future Acts consented to under clause 4(a).

Clause 1.1 - Definitions

Project means the development, construction, operation, maintenance and ultimate decommissioning a gas pipeline network, which may include:

- (a) an export pipeline connecting the gas fields with the LNG facility;
- (b) operational activities for the pipeline, such as general maintenance, gas metering, prevention of third-party damage and maintenance of corrosion protection systems; and
- (c) any other works or operations within the ILUA Area necessary for or ancillary to the development, construction, operation, maintenance and decommissioning of the pipeline network for QCLNG [defined as: QGC's proposed Queensland Curtis LNG project, an integrated LNG project consisting of gas fields, pipeline and LNG facility on Curtis Island and associated infrastructure].

Project Rights means any grant, variation, extension or renewal of any authorisation, lease, licence, permit, approval, certificate, consent, direction or notice which is necessary or desirable for the undertaking of the Project, under legislation including, but not limited to: [a non-exclusive list of legislation is included in the agreement when defining this term. This list of legislation is not included within this notification] but excluding tenements granted under the MRA [defined as Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)].

ILUA Area means

- (a) the area, as described in Schedule 1 [of the agreement], and shown on the map headed 'ILUA Area' in Schedule 1 (that map is called, for the purpose of this definition, the Initial ILUA Area);
- (b) however, where an easement, for all or part of the pipeline route for the Project within the Initial ILUA Area is registered under the Land Act 1994 (QLD), the Initial ILUA area will be reduced to the area of that easement.

but excluding any areas of overlap with other registered Native Title Claims at the date of Registration.

Responses to an application to register an ILUA—where the application has not been certified

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Any person wishing to provide any information regarding the identification of persons who may hold native title to the area and the authorisation by those persons of this agreement, should forward it to the Native Title Registrar, **National Native Title Tribunal, GPO Box 9973, Brisbane QLD 4001 by 28 October 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 Ann Stokes
on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au**

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Human Services
Community Services

**Manager Client Services
Griffith and Bourke**

**Permanent Full-Time
Salary package from \$109,316 - \$126,424**

The Manager, Client Services is the senior representative of Community Services in the local community responsible for delivering the Agencies core functions and services to vulnerable children, young people and families along with leadership and direction to professional and administrative staff.

Requirements:

- Operational management experience within human services, including substantial experience in the field of social welfare and child protection, and demonstrated skill in best practice case management.
- Sound knowledge of contemporary principles, theory, and practice in the field of child/young person/family development and protection, as evidenced by a degree in social work, relevant social/behavioural science, welfare or related discipline; and/or evidence of recent exposure to current academic/theoretical thinking in the field, through relevant experience and/or attendance at seminars/conferences, participation in professional groups, enrolment in short course, diploma, etc; and the capacity to articulate and discuss contemporary theory and practice.
- Sound understanding (or capacity to quickly acquire such understanding) of Community Services statutory responsibilities, policies, procedures and delegations, including those under the Children and Young Persons (Care & Protection) Act, 1998.

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Refer to job: 10/CS_1045

Enquiries: Lisa Campbell (02) 6937 9435

Applications close: Friday 30 July 2010

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Human Services
Ageing, Disability & Home Care



Aboriginal Service Coordinator

**Grade 6/7 (HCS Admin)
Northern Region, Thulgan- Gar Branch,
Glen Innes
Permanent Full-Time
Position No: 10/HCS_1030**

Total remuneration package valued up to \$68,172 per annum (Salary: \$56,009 pa - \$61,778 pa) includes annual leave loading and employer's contribution to superannuation.

Job Description:

The position plans, coordinates and delivers in home support services to the frail aged, people with disabilities and their carers. The position provides leadership, supervision, support and training for Care Workers who deliver the services.

Selection Criteria:

- Aboriginality.
- Demonstrated knowledge of the home & community care context and service provider network and relevant program standards, community care and welfare systems, and health, aged care and disability care systems.
- Demonstrated knowledge of the support needs of Aboriginal frail aged, people with a disability and their carers.
- Demonstrated experience in working in high volume client-centred service environment.
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of client rights issues including confidentiality, privacy, advocacy and complaints mechanisms.
- Demonstrated effective oral and written communication, conflict resolution, liaison and negotiation skills.
- Demonstrated experience in information technology to support client service delivery, creation & maintenance of client records and rosters, writing of complex reports, extracting data base information and ensuring accurate records & billing process.
- Experience in a similar role in the community service sector or possession of relevant tertiary qualifications. Current Driver's Licence and own vehicle.

Job Notes: Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the Anti-discrimination Act 1977.

Applicants MUST obtain an information package, which contains complete details of the position and information about Home Care Service of NSW. Applicants MUST address the full selection criteria. Successful applicants will be subject to criminal records check.

For Information Package: Raquel Clarke (02) 6752 4866

Enquiries: Eunice Kennedy (02) 6774 8912

Applications Marked 'Confidential' to: The Branch Manager, Home Care Service of NSW, Thulgan-Gar Branch, PO Box 1199, Armidale NSW 2350

Closing Date: Friday 23 July 2010

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Northern Rivers Social Development Council (NRSDC)

Aboriginal Youth Worker

Based Lismore NSW • Part-time 28hrs (Negotiable)

Salary Range SACS Grade 3 – Grade 4
(dependant on experience)

\$20.37 - \$26.30 per hour + 9% superannuation

As part of a dynamic team this position will be providing support for young people at risk of homelessness or that have issues with the misuse or abuse of Alcohol and other Drugs.

If you are committed to creating opportunities for young people, their families and community, we want to hear from you.

To apply send a copy of your Resume including two referees along with a short cover letter outlining your reasons for applying.

The Manager, Delivery and Client Services
22 Cathcart Street, Lismore 2480
or email: brett.paradise@nrsrc.org.au

Applications close Wednesday 04 August 2010

Applicants can obtain a Position Description from www.nrsrc.org.au or by contacting Brett Paradise Phone 02 6620 1880

Must have Current Drivers Licence and own Vehicle.

Criminal record and working with children checks required.

NRSDC considers that being Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under s.14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW)

Notice of an application to register an area agreement on the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements State of Queensland

Notification day: 28 July 2010



National
Native Title
Tribunal



QI2010/017 Surat Gladstone Pipeline Pty Ltd and Port Curtis Coral Coast ILUA

Description of the agreement area: The area subject to this agreement covers about 860km², located approximately 9km west of Gladstone in the vicinity of the Dawson & Bruce Highways as shown on the locality map.

The agreement falls within the local Government Authority of Gladstone Regional Council.

Parties to agreement and their contact address:

Surat Gladstone Pipeline Pty Ltd
c/- Gilkerson Legal
GPO Box 598
BRISBANE QLD 4001

Selwyn James Appo, Leigh Anthony Blackman, Lynette Yvonne Booth, Stephen Joseph Collins, Maureen Joyce Eggmolesse, Rayleen Evelyn Goltz, Tony Edward Johnson, Dean Sarra, Neola Marie Savage, Michelle Lydia Smith, Maxine Victoria Ann Thompson, Netta Margaret Tyson, Malcolm Alfred Walker and Michael John Williams registered native title claimants for Native Title Determination Application QUD6026/01 (Port Curtis Coral Coast People)
c/- Gadens Lawyers, Level 25, 240 Queen Street, BRISBANE QLD 4000

The agreement contains the following statements:

[Explanatory notes in brackets inserted by the National Native Title Tribunal]

Clause 20 - Technicalities for Future Acts

20.2 Part 2 Division 3 Subdivision P of the Native Title Act (which relates to the right to negotiate) does not apply to any Future Acts covered by the Agreement.

Clause 22 - Consent to Future Acts Covered by the Agreement

22.1 The Parties consent to any Future Act in the ILUA Area.

Future Act means any Pipeline Related Act including a Pipeline Related Act which:

- involves or relates to the grant of an easement for the Project or any part of it;
- involves or relates to preparation for construction, construction or operation of the Project;
- involves or relates to any Looping Project;
- where permission for the Project under Part 5 of the Petroleum and Gas (Production and Safety) Act, 2004 has not been granted at the Registration Date - the grant of that permission; or
- where any other Pipeline Related Act has not been validly completed before the Registration Date (for example, validly under one of the provisions of the Native Title Act apart from Part 2 Division 3 Subdivisions C and E) - that Pipeline Related Act.

Looping Project means any activity by, for or on behalf of SGP (or any assignee) which permits or requires or which consists of, the construction, operation, maintenance, use or repair of any future gas pipeline which:

- augments the capacity of the Project pipeline; or
- is located generally parallel to the Project pipeline, and which is for the same or similar purpose as the Project pipeline.

Pipeline Related Act means any activity by, for or on behalf of SGP (or any assignee) in or relating to the ILUA Area which permits or requires the construction, operation, maintenance, use or repair of the Project or any part of it or which consists of the construction, operation, use, maintenance or repair of the Project or any part of it and, for clarification, includes any activity which permits or requires the establishment of the Callide Infrastructure Corridor.

Project means the construction and operation of a gas transmission pipeline as generally described in the environmental authority for the pipeline granted under the Environmental Protection Act, 1994 and facilities ancillary to that pipeline by or for SGP or any assignee in the ILUA Area and, for clarification, includes any Looping Project.

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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 based on spatial reference data sourced from the Department of Employment, Economic Development & Innovation. 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 Ann Stokes on freecall 1800 640 501 or visit www.nntt.gov.au

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Client Liaison Officer

Clerk Grade 3/4

Northern NSW Housing Services Division
Hunter Area, Newcastle
Permanent Full-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1097

Total remuneration package valued up to \$67,675 per annum (Salary: \$56,009 pa - \$61,328 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description: To improve service delivery by contractors through the timely resolution of access or related issues achieved through better understanding and communication of Housing NSW clients and contractor needs.

Selection Criteria:

- Experience in client service.
- Experience in asset service delivery.
- High level organisational skills.
- Awareness and capacity to use systems and software to deliver local components of asset management programs.
- Experience in managing expectations of clients with diverse and complex needs.
- Ability to communicate sensitively with others coming from diverse backgrounds.
- Capacity to work with others.
- Current Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Matthew Borrow on (02) 4934 0439 or 0411 262 109

Information Packages and to apply: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 4925 0035 or post application to: NSW Businesslink, PO Box 2160, Dangar NSW 2309

Closing Date: Friday 23 July 2010

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Human Services
Housing NSW

Development Manager

Clerk Grade 11/12

Assets Division
Sussex Street, Sydney
Permanent Full-Time (Various positions)

Position No: 10/HNSW_1122

Total remuneration package valued up to \$131,481 per annum (Salary: \$103,026 pa - \$119,149 pa), includes employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

Job Description:

In this role you will be required to manage specific redevelopment projects in the Assets Division through the development lifecycle with accountability for planning, development and financial control of projects to achieve the Asset Division's business objectives and facilitate desired urban outcomes.

Selection Criteria:

- Demonstrated significant project management skills relating to the development and delivery of asset related projects, including ensuring projects meet milestones, achieve objectives and are managed within budgets.
- Excellent oral and written communication, influencing, negotiation and conflict resolution skills.
- Demonstrated capacity to provide expert advice and solutions to senior management regarding asset management.
- Demonstrated effective relationship management skills including both internal and external stakeholders.
- High level analytical thinking, strong problem solving skills and proven risk analysis and mitigation skills.

Job Notes: Further information about these positions is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Madeleine Culbert (02) 9268 3591

Information Package: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers

Closing Date: Friday 16 July 2010

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NOTICE TO GRANT MINING LEASES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The State of Western Australia HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that the Minister for 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
08/466 15/1449	Boral Resources (WA) Ltd Pioneer Resources Limited Ramelius Resources Ltd	872.13ha 242.88ha	112km S'ly of Onslow 14km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat 22°34' Long 115°31' Lat 31°25' Long 121°27'	Ashburton Coolgardie
15/1474 26/827	Ramelius Resources Ltd Silver Lake Resources Limited	33.34ha 1.14ha	17km NW'ly of Widgiemooltha 32km NE'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°21' Long 121°28' Lat 31°01' Long 121°56'	Coolgardie Kalgoorlie - Boulder City Laverton/ Leonora Roebourne
38/1252	South Boulder Mines Ltd	1913.53ha	96km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°37' Long 122°00'	
47/1415	Vaughan William Corps Darryl John Corps	92.4ha	25km SW'ly of Dampier	Lat 20°47' Long 116°30'	
47/1430 59/738	Magnesium Resources Pty Ltd Elaine Faye Taylor	318.84ha 30.98ha	95km S'ly of Pannawonica 2km NW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 22°29' Long 116°18' Lat 29°14' Long 117°40'	Ashburton Yalgoo

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: 14 July 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 **14 October 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. 14 November 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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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
08/616 15/5517 15/5533 15/5535 15/5536 15/5537 16/2653 16/2664	Peter Richard Stammers Audiapt Mining & Energy Pty Ltd Auzex Resources Ltd Auzex Resources Ltd Ilmenite Resources Pty Ltd Condor Nickel Ltd Toro Mining Pty Ltd La Mancha Resources Australia Pty Ltd	49.86ha 191.67ha 150.01ha 7.29ha 9.69ha 198.95ha 199.8ha 47.29ha	124km W'ly of Paraburdoo 7km NW'ly of Coolgardie 25km W'ly of Coolgardie 23km W'ly of Coolgardie 27km SW'ly of Coolgardie 10km W'ly of Widgiemooltha 49km NW'ly of Coolgardie 42km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 23°00' Long 116°29' Lat 30°54' Long 121°06' Lat 30°58' Long 120°54' Lat 30°55' Long 120°55' Lat 31°07' Long 120°57' Lat 32°27' Long 121°28' Lat 30°36' Long 120°50' Lat 30°32' Long 121°05'	Ashburton Coolgardie Coolgardie Coolgardie Coolgardie Coolgardie Coolgardie Coolgardie
16/2671 16/2672-3 16/2674-5 20/2134	Stephen George Argus Paul Richard Martin Paul Richard Martin Anthony Marston Wicks Mark Denishargreaves	10ha 315.13ha 391.75ha 84.92ha	48km NW'ly of Coolgardie 42km NW'ly of Coolgardie 37km NW'ly of Coolgardie 4km NE'ly of Cue	Lat 30°35' Long 120°52' Lat 30°40' Long 120°52' Lat 30°42' Long 120°53' Lat 27°24' Long 117°54'	Coolgardie Coolgardie Coolgardie Cue
20/2135	Anthony Marston Wicks Mark Denishargreaves	200ha	7km E'ly of Cue	Lat 27°24' Long 117°56'	Cue
24/4447 24/4512	Clinton Dean Hood Zetek Resources Pty Ltd Western Resources Pty Ltd	176.6ha 51.99ha	42km N'ly of Kalgoorlie 43km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°23' Long 121°19' Lat 30°23' Long 121°19'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
24/4513	Brett Anthony Scott Lance Blincoe Fraser	13.54ha	56km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°23' Long 121°02'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
24/4515-8 25/2143 25/2146 & 25/2148-9 25/2147	Matsa Resources Ltd Brilliantgold Pty Ltd David Jonathon Guise David Jonathon Guise Terry Charles Vincenti	774.62ha 53.04ha 196ha 199.84ha	38km N'ly of Kalgoorlie 29km E'ly of Kalgoorlie 25km E'ly of Kalgoorlie 24km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°24' Long 121°22' Lat 30°48' Long 121°45' Lat 30°43' Long 121°43' Lat 30°43' Long 121°42'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City Kalgoorlie - Boulder City Kalgoorlie - Boulder City Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
25/2156 26/3772-5 26/3776 26/3781-3 27/2022	Southern Gold Ltd Anglo Australian Resources NL Anglo Australian Resources NL Southern Gold Ltd Graeme John Stone William Robert Judd	121.29ha 764.46ha 131.81ha 540.29ha 9.6ha	35km SE'ly of Kalgoorlie 26km N'ly of Kambalda 23km N'ly of Kambalda 32km NE'ly of Kambalda 56km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°53' Long 121°47' Lat 30°58' Long 121°38' Lat 30°59' Long 121°38' Lat 30°56' Long 121°48' Lat 30°17' Long 121°42'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City Kalgoorlie - Boulder City Kalgoorlie - Boulder City Kalgoorlie - Boulder City Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
29/2144 29/2158 29/2159-60 29/2161-4 30/1086 30/1087 45/2759	Vicki Noeline Hooper PGM Resources Pty Ltd PGM Resources Pty Ltd Resource Assets Pty Ltd Carnegie Gold Pty Ltd Carnegie Gold Pty Ltd Ernest Anthony Negro Kevin Graham Danks	9.3ha 8.81ha 340.45ha 687.96 7.61ha 14.79ha 200ha	70km NW'ly of Menzies 88km NW'ly of Menzies 78km NW'ly of Menzies 6km SE'ly of Menzies 48km W'ly of Menzies 46km W'ly of Menzies 6km N'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 29°13' Long 120°32' Lat 29°05' Long 120°26' Lat 29°08' Long 120°32' Lat 29°43' Long 121°05' Lat 29°46' Long 120°33' Lat 29°46' Long 120°34' Lat 21°07' Long 119°45'	Menzies Menzies Menzies Menzies Menzies Menzies East Pilbara
47/1546	Cape Lambert Iron Associates Pannawonica Iron Associates Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd North Mining Ltd Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd North Mining Ltd Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd Cape Lambert Iron Associates Pannawonica Iron Associates	76.94ha	91km E'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°14' Long 118°33'	East Pilbara
47/1547	Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd Robe River Mining Co. Pty Ltd North Mining Ltd Mitsui Iron Ore Development Pty Ltd Cape Lambert Iron Associates Pannawonica Iron Associates	148.23ha	84km E'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°14' Long 118°29'	Ashburton/East Pilbara
51/2628 51/2644 51/2653 51/2654 51/2655 51/2684-5 51/2686 52/1366-9 53/1518-21 53/1522 53/1523 59/1706-7 70/1591	Wheelbarrow Prospecting Pty Ltd Imic Pty Ltd Sinosteel Midwest Corporation Ltd Sinosteel Midwest Corporation Ltd Sinosteel Midwest Corporation Ltd David George Ruggier David George Ruggier Richard Forbes Donald-Hill Chandling Pty Ltd Chandling Pty Ltd Chandling Pty Ltd Gindalbie Metals Ltd Strother Mining Pty Ltd	196.16ha 76.39ha 23.76ha 49.49ha 23.76ha 241.52ha 120.72ha 721ha 614.65ha 137.89ha 173.21ha 299.35ha 171.36ha	12km SE'ly of Meekatharra 6km S'ly of Meekatharra 67km W'ly of Meekatharra 64km W'ly of Meekatharra 67km N'ly of Cue 42km S'ly of Meekatharra 52km SE'ly of Meekatharra 34km SE'ly of Paraburdoo 60km S'ly of Wiluna 68km S'ly of Wiluna 72km S'ly of Wiluna 70km W'ly of Paynes Find 48km E'ly of Hyden	Lat 26°38' Long 118°36' Lat 26°38' Long 118°30' Lat 26°48' Long 117°52' Lat 26°46' Long 117°53' Lat 26°49' Long 117°51' Lat 26°56' Long 118°38' Lat 27°01' Long 118°42' Lat 23°26' Long 117°51' Lat 27°06' Long 121°00' Lat 27°10' Long 120°59' Lat 27°12' Long 121°03' Lat 29°08' Long 116°58' Lat 32°31' Long 119°21'	Meekatharra Meekatharra Cue Cue/Meekatharra Cue Meekatharra Meekatharra Meekatharra Wiluna Wiluna Wiluna Perenjori Kondinin

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: 14 July 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 **14 October 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. 14 November 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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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. 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.. 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

Community Services Worker

Position of Community Services worker for Barwon Cottage. The position will be 38 hours per week with paid call backs on occasions.. 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

Community Services Worker

(permanent/casual)

Permanent and casual positions available at Walgett Supported Accommodation. 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 Friday 23rd July 2010



Human Services

Housing NSW

Senior Client Service Officer – Antisocial Behaviour

Clerk Grade 5/6

Southern & Western NSW Housing Services Region

Riverina Murray Area, Wagga Wagga

Temporary Part-Time

Position No: 10/HNSW_1087

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. (Hourly rate: \$36.20 - \$39.95)

Job Description:

Responsible for providing specialist advice and support client service teams in their management of nuisance and annoyance and antisocial behaviour.

Selection Criteria:

- Excellent communication skills, particularly in the areas of negotiation, facilitation, mediation and problem-solving.
- Understanding of, and demonstrated ability to liaise with, human service agencies, both government and non-government.
- Capacity and commitment to train, support and coach other team members in a positive and encouraging manner to develop their skills in managing antisocial behaviour.
- Demonstrated capacity to find creative solutions to managing antisocial behaviour and nuisance and annoyance.
- Current NSW Driver's Licence.

Job Notes: This is a temporary part-time position available for 21 hours per week for a period of up to 30 March 2011 with a possibility of an extension. Flexible working hours are negotiable. The position will be based in Wagga Wagga and will also service the Cootamundra office. Some travel is involved. Further information about this position is available on-line and you must address the full selection criteria.

Enquiries: Scott McKee (02) 6921 0026

Information Packages and to apply: www.housing.nsw.gov.au/About+Us/Careers or contact NSW Businesslink on (02) 6363 6150 or post application to: The Manager, NSW Businesslink, Western Regional Service Centre, PO Box 2552, Orange NSW 2800.

Closing Date: Friday 23 July 2010

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Safe Families Policy Officer– 000006JJ

Provides advice and assistance to support the local implementation of the program.

- Dubbo Location
- Temporary Full -Time for 6 months
- Remuneration package range \$95 450. Package includes salary (\$78 142 - \$86 498), employer's contribution to superannuation and annual leave loading.

This position will...

- Provide advice and assistance to support the local implementation of the Safe Families Program.
- Coordinate engagement/liason between Safe Family partner agencies and the newly forming Safe Families local teams.
- Also coordinate interagency monitoring and reporting and provides high level secretariat support to Safe Families senior officers and Chief Executive groups

Closing date: 25 July 2010

Organisation: Aboriginal Affairs NSW, Human Services

Contact: Steve Butler (02) 6841 3115

Primary purpose of the position (Responsibilities)

In this role you will:

- Contribute to the development of strategic policies that address the needs of the Safe Families Program.
- Undertake research and consult stakeholders to contribute to improving policy application and measuring business outcomes.
- Review projects to evaluate and improve the effectiveness of service delivery.
- Prepare briefs, policy and discussion papers.
- Provide advice and information to other government agencies on departmental policies and procedures.

This position will be based in the AANSW Dubbo Area Office, report to the Safe Families Regional Project Manager, and work closely with Safe Families Partner agencies, in particularly Community Services, Department of Human Services and the Greater Western Area Health Service.

For more information and to apply for this position please visit www.jobs.nsw.gov.au

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The Southern General Practice Network (SGPN) delivers support services and clinical programs to general practices in south-east NSW. Our staff enjoy a supportive work environment with competitive salaries, attractive salary packaging, flexible working hours and professional development.

Healthy For Life Positions

SGPN manages a successful initiative 'Healthy for Life'. Healthy for Life funding is to improve child and maternal health and chronic disease screening in the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities along the coast from Ulladulla to Eden. The following vacancies currently exist within the Program:

Coordinator (Temporary Full Time)
Aboriginal Liaison Officer (Full Time)
Aboriginal Health Worker (Full Time)
Registered Nurse (Part Time)

Applications addressing the selection criteria close **30 July 2010**. Download the relevant recruitment pack under the Careers link on our website sgpn.com.au or call SGPN on 02 4474 5100.

NSW HEALTH SOUTH EASTERN SYDNEY ILLAWARRA

PRINCE OF WALES HOSPITAL

Cleaner, Aboriginal Community Health Centre
Nuggong Ngura (La Perouse Aboriginal Community Health)
Perm Part Time, 20 hpw Position No: NNPOW10/702
Closing Date: 16 July 2010.

Receptionist, Aboriginal Community Health Centre

Nuggong Ngura (La Perouse Aboriginal Community Health)
Administration Officer Level 2

Perm Full Time Position No: NNPOW10/643
Closing Date: 23 July 2010

FOR ABOVE POSITIONS:

Being of Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander descent is a genuine occupational qualification for this position under Section 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).
Enq: Wendy Sue Forder, (02) 8347 4800.
Apps: phhpowhr@sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au

SYDNEY CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Aboriginal Coordinator of Service Integration

Geschn Aboriginal Coord Service Integration
Temp Full Time until May 2012 Position No: NNSCH10/665
An applicant's race is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14(d) of the NSW Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.
Enq: Catherine McKersie, (02) 9382 1026.
Apps: schhr@sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au
Closing Date: 23 July 2010.

For further information, or to apply for a position, visit www.sesiahs.health.nsw.gov.au or contact the enquiries person.

NSW Health Service: employer of choice



Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation (VACCHO)

Medicare Enhancement Officer

- Become an integral member of a small team
- Work in partnership to deliver positive outcomes
- Generous salary packaging options

This is an exciting opportunity for someone who enjoys getting out in the field and working with a broad range of people to streamline practices and operations and bring about improvements and effective solutions for the benefit of your stakeholders.

VACCHO was established in 1996 and represents 24 Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Services (ACCHSs) throughout Victoria. The role of VACCHO is to build the capacity of its membership and to advocate for issues on Aboriginal health.

The role of the Medicare Enhancement Officer is to provide support and information to ACCHSs on all Medicare related issues. This is a crucial role that will primarily focus on streamlining Medicare practices and operations and improving systems, structures, processes, claiming and training of staff. This position forms part of a small team and will also contribute towards workforce issues initiatives and specific project funding activities.

Suitable candidates will require a demonstrated understanding and commitment to Aboriginal health, Aboriginal culture, and the philosophy and practice of Aboriginal Community Control and knowledge of the current health system, specifically experience in Medicare related activity. An ability to travel is also necessary.

CLOSING DATE: 23 July, 2010 (close of business)

For further information and to apply, visit the VACCHO jobs page at www.VACCHO.com.au

Queries about the position can be directed to: Tyson Murphy, Workforce Unit Manager, Ph: (03) 9419 3350.

Applicants must address the key selection criteria outlined in the position description.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are encouraged to apply.

NOTICE INITIATING NEGOTIATIONS WITH NATIVE TITLE PARTIES MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that AFMECO MINING AND EXPLORATION PTY LTD (ACN 009 758 481) of 80 Leader Street, Forestville, South Australia 5035, mining operator and registered holder of Exploration Licences 4317, 4318, 4380 and 4381, and applicant for Exploration Licences over the land pursuant to Exploration Licence Applications 338/09 and 84/10, proposes to carry out mining operations of an exploratory nature on the following land (**Land**) in the State of South Australia:

Description of the land:

ROUND HILL AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 31°44'S and longitude 139°13'E, thence east to longitude 139°25'E, south to latitude 31°47'S, east to longitude 139°30'E, south to latitude 31°50'S, west to longitude 139°13'E, and north to the point of commencement, all the specified 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).

Excluding all the land that is subject to a valid grant of freehold, or a perpetual leasehold, or any area in relation to which all native title rights and interests have otherwise been extinguished in accordance with the provisions of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) and/or the Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA).

AREA: approximately 254 square kilometres.

The area is the present area of **Exploration Licence 4317**. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Adnyamathanha Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6001/98).

NILLINGHOO AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 31°55'S and longitude 139° 17'E, thence east to longitude 139°30'E, south to latitude 32°01 'S, west to longitude 139°24'E, north to latitude 31°59'S, west to longitude 139°17'E, and north to the point of commencement, all the specified 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).

Excluding all the land that is subject to a valid grant of freehold, or a perpetual leasehold, or any area in relation to which all native title rights and interests have otherwise been extinguished in accordance with the provisions of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) and/or the Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA).

AREA: approximately 186 square kilometres.

The area is the present area of **Exploration Licence 4318** under the Mining Act 1971. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Adnyamathanha Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6001/98).

VERRAN AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point at a point being the intersection of latitude 33°46'S, and longitude 136°14'E, thence south to latitude 33°48'S, east to longitude 136°16'E, south to latitude 33°52'S, east to longitude 136°22'E, south to latitude 34°02'S, west to longitude 136°10'E, north to latitude 34°00'S, west to longitude 136°05'E, north to a southern boundary of Hincks Wilderness Area, thence generally easterly, and northerly along the boundary of the said Wilderness Area to latitude 33°46'S, and east to the point of commencement, but excluding Verran Tanks Conservation Park and Wharminda Conservation Park, all the specified 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).

Excluding all the land that is subject to a valid grant of freehold, or a perpetual leasehold, or any area in relation to which all native title rights and interests have otherwise been extinguished in accordance with the provisions of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) and/or the Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA).

AREA: approximately 482 square kilometres.

The area is the present area of **Exploration Licence 4380**. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Barngarla Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6011/98).

ALSBRA PARK AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point at a point being the intersection of latitude 33°30'S and longitude 136°06'E, thence east to longitude 136°12'E, south to latitude 33°35'S, west to longitude 136°11'E, south to latitude 33°42'S, east to longitude 136°16'E, south to latitude 33°44'S, west to longitude 136°14'E, south to latitude 33°46'S, west to the eastern boundary of Hincks Wilderness Area, thence generally northerly and westerly along the boundary of the said Wilderness Area to longitude 136°03'E, north to latitude 33°43'S, east to longitude 136°06'E, and north to the point of commencement, all the specified 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).

Excluding all the land that is subject to a valid grant of freehold, or a perpetual leasehold, or any area in relation to which all native title rights and interests have otherwise been extinguished in accordance with the provisions of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) and/or the Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA).

AREA: approximately 309 square kilometres.

The area is the present area of **Exploration Licence 4381**. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Barngarla Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6011/98).

MOUNT FITTON AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 29°51'S and longitude 139° 23'E, thence east to longitude 139°28'E, south to latitude 29°52 'S, east to longitude 139°28'E, south to latitude 29°53'S, east to longitude 139°29'E, south to latitude 29°54 'S, east to longitude 139°33'E, south to latitude 29°56 'S, west to longitude 139°31'E, south to latitude 29°57 'S, east to longitude 139°31'E,

south to latitude 29°59 'S, west to longitude 139°30'E, south to latitude 30°00 'S, west to longitude 139°29'E, north to latitude 29°58 'S, west to longitude 139°28'E, north to latitude 29°57 'S, west to longitude 139°57'E, and north to the point of commencement, all the specified 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).

Excluding all the land that is subject to a valid grant of freehold, or a perpetual leasehold, or any area in relation to which all native title rights and interests have otherwise been extinguished in accordance with the provisions of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) and/or the Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA); as well as specifically excluding all the land that falls within the present boundaries of the Dieri No 2 Native Title Claim (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 163/08).

AREA: approximately 152 square kilometres.

The area is within the present boundaries of **Exploration Licence Application 338/09** under the Mining Act 1971. The area is within the present boundaries of the **Adnyamathanha No 1 (Stage 1) Native Title Determination** (SAD 6001/98).

DRENNANS HUT AREA -

The area bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 31°36'S and longitude 139° 13'E, thence east to longitude 139°25'E, south to latitude 31°44 'S, west to longitude 139°13'E, and north to the point of commencement, all the specified 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).

Excluding all the land that is subject to a valid grant of freehold, or a perpetual leasehold, or any area in relation to which all native title rights and interests have otherwise been extinguished in accordance with the provisions of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) and/or the Native Title (South Australia) Act 1994 (SA).

AREA: approximately 280 square kilometres.

The area is within the present boundaries of **Exploration Licence Application 84/10** under the Mining Act 1971. The area is partially within the present boundaries of the **Adnyamathanha Native Title Claim** (Native Title Determination Application: Federal Court No. SAD 6001/98) and partially within the present boundaries of the **Adnyamathanha No 1 (Stage 1) Native Title Determination** (SAD 6001/98).

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 mineralisation. Without limiting that general description, those operations may include: reconnaissance; gridding; mapping; aerial and handheld photography; airborne and ground magnetic, electromagnetic, radiometric, seismic, gravity and electrical surveying; soil and other geochemical sampling; water sampling; hydrological studies; shallow trenching; limited clearing for access and drilling; drilling (including diamond core drilling and other methods); downhole-probing, sampling and radiometric testing of drill core/cuttings; and establishment of temporary camp/storage sites.

The proposed operations are or will be authorised by the following exploration authorities under the Mining Act 1971:

Exploration Licences 4317, 4318, 4380 and 4381, and the exploration licences which will be granted pursuant to Exploration Licence Applications 338/09 and 84/10 all of which Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd is the current registered holder and mining operator, or applicant as the case may be (including any extensions, renewals or replacements of either or both of those exploration licences).

AFMECO MINING AND EXPLORATION PTY LTD seeks to negotiate a native title mining agreement under Part 9B of the Mining Act 1971.

TAKE NOTICE that if, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the Mining Act 1971, there are no persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land. On such an application, that Court must make a determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out mining operations on the land, and the conduct of mining operations on the land. Such a determination may be made on conditions the Court considers appropriate.

TAKE NOTICE that, if Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd and the persons registered under the law of the State or the Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the Land, two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the Mining Act 1971 for a native title mining agreement for exploration have not reached agreement within four (4) months after the initiation of negotiations by the giving of this notice as required by the Mining Act 1971, any party to the negotiations or the Minister may apply to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a determination as to whether mining operations may be conducted on the Land and, if so, on what conditions. The Mining Act 1971 provides that negotiations are initiated by the giving of notice as provided in that Act. Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd is giving this notice in order to initiate negotiations.

Additional information (including a map of the Land) is available to any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land by contacting the proponent Afmeco Mining and Exploration Pty Ltd as follows:

AFMECO MINING AND EXPLORATION PTY LTD
c/- FINLAYSONS

81 Flinders Street, Adelaide SA 5000
Telephone: (08) 8235 7452
Facsimile: (08) 8232 2944
Contact: Mr George McKenzie



GOVERNMENT OF
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

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
08/2026	Uranium Australia Ltd	15.73km ²	89km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°14' Long 116°48'	Ashburton
08/2085	Geological Resources Pty Ltd	41.16km ²	91km SW'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°22' Long 115°55'	Ashburton
08/2128	Murchison Metals Ltd	6.31km ²	120km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°43' Long 116°19'	Ashburton
08/2129	Wombat Resources Pty Ltd	9.51km ²	79km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°26' Long 116°57'	Ashburton
08/2131	Mamba Resource Management Pty Ltd	31.55km ²	130km W'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 22°49' Long 116°28'	Ashburton
08/2141	Cauldron Energy Ltd	6.31km ²	132km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°46' Long 115°55'	Ashburton
08/2144	Ilmenite Resources Pty Ltd	15.79km ²	123km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°43' Long 116°08'	Ashburton
08/2151	South Boulder Mines Ltd	395.29km ²	66km NE'ly of Coral Bay	Lat 22°47' Long 114°17'	Carnarvon/Exmouth
09/1592	Tailrain Pty Ltd	206.66km ²	79km N'ly of Carnarvon	Lat 24°12' Long 113°50'	Carnarvon
09/1753	Dynasty Metals Australia Ltd	111.69km ²	100km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 25°03' Long 116°12'	Upper Gascoyne
09/1778	Spark Energy Pty Ltd	167.87km ²	118km E'ly of Gascoyne Junction	Lat 24°48' Long 116°20'	Upper Gascoyne
15/1162	Living Waters Mining (Australia) Pty Ltd	8.77km ²	57km E'ly of Widgiemooltha	Lat 31°30' Long 122°10'	Coolgardie
21/148	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	3.03km ²	42km SW'ly of Cue	Lat 27°34' Long 117°29'	Cue
21/149	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	6.07km ²	39km W'ly of Cue	Lat 27°33' Long 117°30'	Cue
21/150	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	33.42km ²	35km W'ly of Cue	Lat 27°31' Long 117°32'	Cue
21/151	Mt Magnet Gold NL	3.03km ²	20km SE'ly of Cue	Lat 27°35' Long 117°57'	Cue
21/152	Mt Magnet Gold NL	39.46km ²	26km S'ly of Cue	Lat 27°39' Long 117°57'	Cue
24/168	Zetek Resources Pty Ltd	20.71km ²	49km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°22' Long 121°11'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
24/169	Western Resources Pty Ltd	8.88km ²	56km NW'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°18' Long 121°11'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
25/445	Rubicon Resources Ltd	35.37km ²	54km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°44' Long 122°02'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
26/148	Australian Mines Ltd	32.31km ²	14km N'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°05' Long 121°42'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
27/423	Pioneer Resources Limited	5.91km ²	39km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°24' Long 121°28'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
27/424	Peter Romeo Gianni	65.11km ²	64km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°19' Long 121°55'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
27/429	David Jonathon Guise	100.32km ²	26km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°38' Long 121°42'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
27/430	Rubicon Resources Ltd	14.76km ²	54km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°32' Long 121°58'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
27/433	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	17.78km ²	66km N'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°11' Long 121°41'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
28/1953	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	294.53km ²	151km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°46' Long 123°10'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
28/2073	Westex Resources Pty Ltd	23.41km ²	85km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 31°23' Long 122°32'	Dundas/Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
28/2074	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	198.4km ²	159km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°15' Long 123°01'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City/Menzies
28/2078	Chandling Pty Ltd	205.96km ²	109km E'ly of Kambalda	Lat 30°52' Long 122°45'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
28/2076-7 & 28/2079-81	Chandling Pty Ltd	1417.08km ²	141km E'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°29' Long 122°54'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City
29/771	Stuart Leslie Hooper	8.99km ²	80km NW'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°07' Long 120°31'	Menzies
29/772	Black Mountain Gold NL	17.86km ²	13km SE'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°47' Long 121°05'	Menzies
30/418	Emu Nickel NL	119.58km ²	114km W'ly of Menzies	Lat 29°28' Long 119°53'	Menzies
31/908	Gel Resources Pty Ltd	2.96km ²	143km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°01' Long 122°41'	Menzies
37/1053	Stillwild Pty Ltd	3km ²	18km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°57' Long 121°29'	Leonora
37/1058	Bruce Robert Legendre	42.07km ²	38km E'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°46' Long 121°41'	Leonora
37/1059	Lakeway Resources Pty Ltd	56.98km ²	16km SE'ly of Leonora	Lat 29°00' Long 121°25'	Leonora
37/1060	Melville Raymond Dalla-Costa	81.13km ²	26km W'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°50' Long 121°04'	Leonora
37/1067	Stephen George Argus	3.03km ²	94km NE'ly of Leinster	Lat 27°35' Long 121°34'	Leonora
37/1068	Brent Earl Green	18.06km ²	36km N'ly of Leonora	Lat 28°35' Long 121°11'	Leonora
38/2257	Jabiru Metals Ltd	209.56km ²	86km NW'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 27°36' Long 122°08'	Laverton
38/2411	JML Resources Pty Ltd	5.99km ²	45km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°59' Long 122°36'	Laverton
38/2419	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	180.07km ²	68km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°53' Long 123°02'	Laverton
38/2435	Ishine International Resources Ltd	66.31km ²	23km N'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°25' Long 122°23'	Laverton
38/2437	Teck Australia Pty Ltd	205.93km ²	89km NW'ly of Laverton	Lat 27°54' Long 121°59'	Laverton/Leonora
38/2444	Petrus Resources Pty Ltd	178.69km ²	86km E'ly of Laverton	Lat 28°51' Long 123°14'	Laverton
39/1569	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	207.6km ²	156km NE'ly of Kalgoorlie	Lat 30°06' Long 122°55'	Kalgoorlie - Boulder City/Menzies
39/1570	Rubicon Resources Ltd	5.96km ²	95km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°28' Long 122°17'	Leonora/Menzies
39/1571	Rubicon Resources Ltd	5.97km ²	91km S'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°26' Long 122°16'	Leonora
39/1572	Desert Fox Resources Pty Ltd	68.65km ²	118km SE'ly of Laverton	Lat 29°26' Long 123°11'	Menzies
45/2833-4	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	449.36km ²	34km W'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°23' Long 118°17'	Port Hedland Town
45/2834	BHP Billiton Minerals Pty Ltd	224.71km ²	13km SW'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°21' Long 118°29'	Port Hedland Town
45/3382, 45/3478 & 45/3657	Atmplex Ltd	41.437km ²	7km W'ly of Shay Gap	Lat 20°30' Long 120°04'	East Pilbara
45/3561	FMG Pilbara Pty Ltd	31.78km ²	100km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat 21°57' Long 119°08'	East Pilbara
45/3628	Atlas Iron Ltd	19.29km ²	52km SE'ly of Port Hedland	Lat 20°39' Long 118°56'	East Pilbara/Port Hedland Town
45/3633	Great Sandy Pty Ltd	32.1km ²	47km S'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat 20°46' Long 119°32'	East Pilbara
45/3635	Great Sandy Pty Ltd	48.03km ²	47km NW'ly of Marble Bar	Lat 20°52' Long 119°25'	East Pilbara
45/3636	Bushwin Pty Ltd	57.86km ²	17km NW'ly of Goldsworthy	Lat 20°16' Long 119°22'	Port Hedland Town
46/584, 46/670 & 46/898-9	Mt Stewart Resources Pty Ltd	815.06km ²	51km E'ly of Nullagine	Lat 21°55' Long 120°36'	East Pilbara
47/2268	Mamba Resource Management Pty Ltd	9.48km ²	105km S'ly of Pannawonica	Lat 22°35' Long 116°23'	Ashburton
47/2324	Mamba Resource Management Pty Ltd	88.39km ²	40km N'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°00' Long 119°41'	East Pilbara
47/2327	Mamba Resource Management Pty Ltd	6.31km ²	116km NW'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 22°45' Long 116°39'	Ashburton
51/1313	Cliffs Asia Pacific Iron Ore Pty Ltd	83.24km ²	107km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°50' Long 117°49'	Meekatharra
51/1423	Rubianna Resources Ltd	616.54km ²	80km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°56' Long 118°51'	Meekatharra
51/1426	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	95.11km ²	59km W'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°25' Long 117°56'	Meekatharra
51/1427	Abbotts Exploration Pty Ltd	215.24km ²	42km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°13' Long 118°26'	Meekatharra
51/1428	Abbotts Exploration Pty Ltd	49.19km ²	42km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°14' Long 118°37'	Meekatharra
51/1429	Abbotts Exploration Pty Ltd	73.71km ²	27km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°21' Long 118°30'	Meekatharra
51/1430	Great Western Exploration Ltd	37.05km ²	127km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°52' Long 119°51'	Meekatharra
51/1431	Westex Resources Pty Ltd				
51/1432	Silver Swan Group Ltd	3.05km ²	38km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°55' Long 118°35'	Meekatharra
51/1433	Silver Swan Group Ltd	3.05km ²	54km S'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 27°04' Long 118°30'	Cue
52/2474	Abbotts Exploration Pty Ltd	15.33km ²	10km N'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°30' Long 118°30'	Meekatharra
52/2495	Emergent Resources Limited	606.81km ²	180km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 24°58' Long 119°54'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
52/2542	Digirock Pty Ltd	25.21km ²	53km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°21' Long 120°15'	East Pilbara
52/2542	Australian Manganese Pty Ltd	81.99km ²	74km E'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 23°19' Long 120°27'	East Pilbara
52/2554	Alkanti Holding Pty Ltd	212.93km ²	113km NW'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 25°44' Long 117°53'	Meekatharra
52/2558	Glenn Griffin Venn Money	96.36km ²	184km NW'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°04' Long 120°06'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
52/2561	Amex Resources Ltd	15.82km ²	21km SE'ly of Paraburdoo	Lat 23°22' Long 117°47'	Ashburton/Meekatharra
52/2572	Montezuma Mining Co. Ltd	406.3km ²	113km SW'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 24°18' Long 119°17'	Meekatharra
52/2573	Montezuma Mining Co. Ltd	324.54km ²	133km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 24°33' Long 119°45'	Meekatharra
52/2574	Montezuma Mining Co. Ltd	391.12km ²	106km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 24°16' Long 120°03'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
57/834	Enterprise Iron Pty Ltd	91.13km ²	64km E'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°47' Long 119°54'	Sandstone
59/1633	Enterprise Metals Limited	181.31km ²	40km SW'ly of Yalgoo	Lat 28°33' Long 116°21'	Yalgoo
59/1641	Michael Ashley Giles	181.85km ²	65km NW'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 27°48' Long 117°15'	Mount Magnet/Yalgoo
59/1677	West Peak Iron Ltd	106.03km ²	78km NE'ly of Mullewa	Lat 27°54' Long 115°51'	Mullewa/Murchison
59/1678	West Peak Iron Ltd	42.37km ²	59km N'ly of Mullewa	Lat 28°01' Long 115°38'	Mullewa
59/1684	Hemisphere Resources Ltd	69.71km ²	54km NW'ly of Mount Magnet	Lat 27°46' Long 117°24'	Cue/Mount Magnet/Yalgoo
59/1686	Dragon Energy Ltd	35.7km ²	73km SW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°46' Long 117°12'	Dalwallinu/Yalgoo
59/1687	Dragon Energy Ltd	8.94km ²	56km SW'ly of Paynes Find	Lat 29°36' Long 117°15'	Yalgoo
63/1363	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	40.41km ²	30km N'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 32°43' Long 121°34'	Esperance
63/1377	Rebecca Resources Pty Ltd	204.03km ²	117km SE'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°56' Long 120°14'	Coolgardie/Dundas
63/1413	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	2.92km ²	24km N'ly of Norseman	Lat 31°59' Long 121°42'	Dundas
63/1415	Salazar Gold Pty Limited	574.74km ²	111km E'ly of Salmon Gums	Lat 33°07' Long 122°49'	Esperance
63/1416	White Cliff Nickel Ltd	203.55km ²	130km W'ly of Norseman	Lat 32°09' Long 120°24'	Dundas
63/1417	Anglogold Ashanti Australia Ltd	571.91km ²	51km E'ly of Munglinup	Lat 33°34' Long 121°23'	Esperance
69/2607	Enterprise Metals Limited	621.47km ²	152km NE'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°37' Long 121°56'	Wiluna
69/2630	Venus Metals Corporation Ltd	422.21km ²	35km E'ly of Cocklebidy	Lat 32°01' Long 126°28'	Dundas
69/2764	Teck Australia Pty Ltd	183.42km ²	231km E'ly of Cosmo Newberry Mission	Lat 28°45' Long 125°05'	Laverton
69/2779	Salazar Gold Pty Limited	583.63km ²	30km N'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°11' Long 123°53'	Dundas
69/2783-4	Salazar Gold Pty Limited	1150.8km ²	84km SW'ly of Balladonia	Lat 32°53' Long 123°07'	Esperance
69/2794	Ausquest Ltd	385.64km ²	137km NE'ly of Wiluna	Lat 25°47' Long 121°53'	Wiluna
69/2795	Montezuma Mining Co. Ltd	126.46km ²	125km S'ly of Mount Newman	Lat 24°26' Long 120°06'	Meekatharra/Wiluna
70/3382	West Coal Pty Ltd	139.46km ²	26km E'ly of Green Head	Lat 30°06' Long 115°14'	Coorow/Dandaragan
70/3383	Dunstan Holdings Pty Ltd	609.63km ²	37km E'ly of Geraldton	Lat 28°49' Long 114°59'	Greenough/Mullewa
70/3384	Dunstan Holdings Pty Ltd	602.54km ²	41km W'ly of Mullewa	Lat 28°33' Long 115°05'	Chapman Valley/Greenough/Mullewa
70/3385	Dunstan Holdings Pty Ltd	601.1km ²	44km SW'ly of Mullewa	Lat 28°49' Long 115°12'	Greenough/Mullewa
70/3386	Dunstan Holdings Pty Ltd	598.53km ²	32km E'ly of Dongara	Lat 29°16' Long 115°15'	Irwin/Mingenew/Three Springs
70/3628	Darling Range South Pty Ltd	119.29km ²	10km N'ly of Manjimup	Lat 34°09' Long 116°08'	Bridgetown-Greenbushes/Manjimup
70/3639	Mulga Minerals Pty Ltd	105.52km ²	22km W'ly of Gingin	Lat 31°18' Long 115°41'	Gingin
70/3681	ACN 137970579 PTY LTD	136.02km ²	43km E'ly of Augusta	Lat 34°21' Long 115°37'	Nannup
70/3776	Sheffield Resources Pty Ltd	334.93km ²	46km N'ly of Moora	Lat 31°11' Long 116°03'	Coorow/Moora
70/3811	Kaolin Resources Pty Ltd	202.26km ²	23km S'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°39' Long 118°48'	Kulin
70/3843	Gerald Henry Walsh	25.82km ²	24km SW'ly of Lake Grace	Lat 33°15' Long 118°16'	Dumbleyung/Lake Grace
70/3853	Australia Minerals & Mining Group Ltd	135.43km ²	5km W'ly of Bencubbin	Lat 30°49' Long 117°48'	Mount Marshall
70/3865	Kimba Resources Pty Ltd	83.34km ²	4km NW'ly of Eneabba	Lat 29°48' Long 115°14'	Camamah
70/3870	Australia Minerals & Mining Group Ltd	103.6km ²	48km E'ly of Lake Grace	Lat 33°02' Long 118°58'	Lake Grace
70/3873	Doral Mineral Sands Pty Ltd	28.64km ²	11km SE'ly of Bunbury	Lat 33°25' Long 115°42'	Bunbury City/Capel/Dardanup
70/3882	Timbak Holdings Pty Ltd	55.32km ²	26km W'ly of Quairading	Lat 31°53' Long 117°08'	Quairading/York
74/466	Fraka Investments Pty Ltd	77.26km ²	33km NW'ly of Munglinup	Lat 33°34' Long 120°33'	Ravensthorpe
74/467	Sulphide Resources Pty Ltd	60.65km ²	90km N'ly of Ravensthorpe	Lat 32°47' Long 119°51'	Kondinin/Lake Grace
77/1652	Cauldron Energy Ltd	5.92km ²	57km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°23' Long 119°50'	Yilgarn
77/1687	State Resources Pty Ltd	20.79km ²	85km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°04' Long 119°21'	Yilgarn
77/1740	Polaris Metals NL	53.32km ²	53km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°20' Long 119°29'	Yilgarn
77/1752	Enterprise Iron Pty Ltd	88.08km ²	43km NE'ly of Merredin	Lat 31°08' Long 118°30'	Merredin/Nungarin/Westonia
77/1783	HR Forrester Pty Ltd	110.78km ²	81km NE'ly of Hyden	Lat 32°01' Long 119°33'	Yilgarn
77/1790	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	5.83km ²	69km S'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°48' Long 119°36'	Yilgarn
77/1791	Southern Cross Goldfields Ltd	5.94km ²	101km N'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 29°55' Long 119°22'	Menzies/Yilgarn
77/1792	Cazaly Iron Pty Ltd	20.53km ²	15km SW'ly of Southern Cross	Lat 31°17' Long 119°11'	Yilgarn
80/4438	Geocrystal Ltd	68.74km ²	145km N'ly of Halls Creek	Lat 16°55' Long 127°49'	Wyndham & East Kimberley
80/4439	Swanove Enterprises Pty Ltd	139.26km ²	207km NW'ly of Wyndham	Lat 14°28' Long 126°41'	Wyndham & East Kimberley

Nature of the act: Grant of exploration licences, which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals for a term of 5 years from the date of grant.

Notification day: 14 July 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

14 October 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. 14 November 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



CALVARY MATER NEWCASTLE

Aboriginal Health Education Officer

Temporary Full Time (3 Years)

Department of Palliative Care

CMN 10/42

The successful applicant will be responsible for and committed to improving health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people through provision of education and support in the area of palliative and end of life care in a community and hospital environment.

Enquiries: For full details and an application kit, visit Calvary Mater Newcastle's Home Page www.mater.net.au (Please click on "Career" then "Positions Vacant" then click on the "Read more" link for the position(s) you are interested in) OR contact Professor Katherine Clark, Director of Palliative Care on phone (02) 4921 1953.

Closing Date: Friday 23rd July 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
45/222	The Pilbara Infrastructure Pty Ltd	731.54ha	130km W'ly of Nullagine	Lat 22°00' Long 118°51'	East Pilbara

The purpose for L45/222 is minesite accommodation

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: 14 July 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 14 October 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. 14 November 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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INDIGENOUS ARTS & CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

STATE-WIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Country Arts SA is seeking applications from highly motivated and energetic people for the position of Indigenous Arts and Cultural Development Officer.

The Indigenous Arts and Cultural Development Officer will be responsible for assisting Indigenous communities across regional South Australia in the achievement of their arts and cultural development aspirations.

Essential requirements for this position include the ability to work regular out of hours work, regular intrastate travel and a good knowledge of indigenous arts and culture within South Australia.

A contract of 12 months will be offered on a salary of \$56,000 to \$59,000 per annum depending on qualifications and experience. A motor vehicle will be made available for business use. Preference will be given to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Further information and a detailed job description are available from Louise Davidson, Administrative Services Officer on (08) 8444 0400 or louise.davidson@countryarts.org.au.

Applications marked confidential should be submitted by 5pm on Wednesday 28th July to:

Mr Ken Lloyd AM, Chief Executive Officer
Country Arts SA
2 McLaren Parade
Port Adelaide
SA 5015



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Australian Government
Department of the Environment,
Water, Heritage and the Arts
National Arts and Crafts Industry
Support Program



Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency

The Victorian Aboriginal Child Care Agency is recognised within the state of Victoria as the lead agency in the provision of Aboriginal child and family welfare services.

Aboriginal Family Decision Making Community Convener

This role will involve to implement and co-convene a culturally appropriate and responsive model of Family Decision Making with Aboriginal1 children and young people who are referred by the regional Child Protection Service.

Roles include:

- A sound understanding and working knowledge of the issues related to Aboriginal child and family welfare.
- A sound knowledge and understanding of Aboriginal culture and society and the ability to effectively communicate with Aboriginal people
- Willingness to communicate and work effectively with DHS Child Protection.

.5 Project Officer – Closing the Gap

This role will involve encouraging Aboriginal children to develop healthy lifestyle choices through exposure to a range of fun physical and cultural activities. The project will build on Aboriginal understandings of health and incorporate cultural connection activities to enhance children to see the link between being healthy and being 'a deadly' Koorie kid.

Roles include:

- To encourage and engage Aboriginal children to participate in a range of cultural and recreation activities.
- To attend and participate on cultural camps and recreation programs and be a role model for the children involved.
- To develop a positive working relationships with Aboriginal children & families.

Salary Packaging available

For a copy of the job description, please contact
Paula Crilly on (03) 8388 1855.

Applications close:

Friday 23rd July 2010

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

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
EPC1957	Approx. 113 km SW from Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.21°58'S Long.146°27'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 381 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 120 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1613 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 1614 a, b, f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w, x, y 1685 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, t, u, z 1686 a, b, c, d, f, g, h, j, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z 1758 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, x, y, z 1759 a, f, l, m, q, r, v, w, x 1830 c, d, e, h, j, k 1831 a, b, c, f, g, h	Mining Investments One Pty Ltd 123 222 266
EPM15598 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 14 km NW from Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.21°18'S Long.147°15'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 5 km W from Mount Coolon Centred at approximate Lat.21°23'S Long.147°18'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 22 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 7 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1119 k, p, t, u, y, z 1120 v Area of Part 2: 22 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 7 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1192 g, h, n, o, s, t, y	Conquest Mining Limited 009 232 277

* 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 4, 26 May, 2010 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.

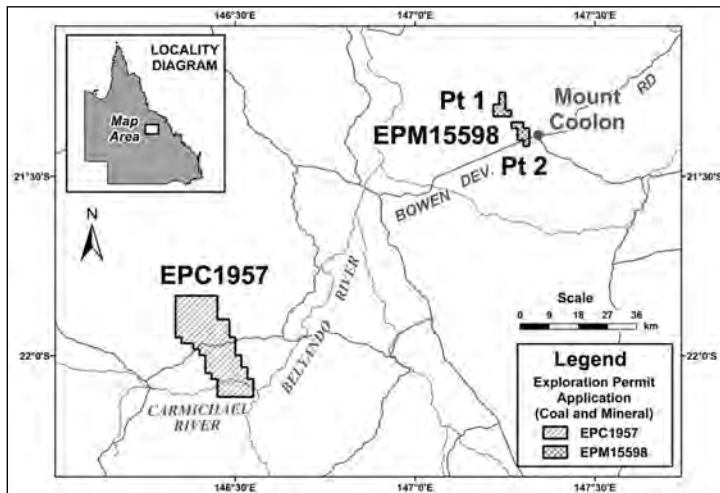
Native Title Parties: Under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Exploration Permits. Under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification 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: 4 August 2010



Queensland Government



PROPOSAL TO GRANT EXPLORATION PERMIT

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 Exploration Permit application applied for under the section 31 of the *Petroleum and Geothermal Energy Resources Act 1967*.

NUMBER	APPLICANT	AREA	LOCALITY	SHIRE
5/09-0 EP	NEW STANDARD ONSHORE PTY LTD	4978.9km ²	The Application comprises a total of 62 graticular blocks, (18 blocks of the 1 million map sheet SE51 [Broome] and 44 blocks of the 1 million map sheet SF51 [Oakover River]) and located in the Canning Basin. The North East corner of the application is situated approximately 45 kilometres north-west of the location Kalunggalong. The application has a width of approximately 100 km and a length of 120 km and occupies an area of 4978.9 km ² in the Great Sandy Desert. The GDA coordinates of the application are: - NE corner (Lat 19°44'55.02"S, Long 123°55'04.65"E), - SE corner (Lat 20°49'55.02"S, Long 123°55'04.68"E).	Shire of East Pilbara (100%)

Nature Of The Act: Grant of exploration permit/s, which authorises the applicant to explore for petroleum, and to carry on such operations and execute such works as are necessary for that purpose in the permit area for a term of 6 years from the date the grant becomes effective and may be renewed for a further 5 years.

Notification Day: 14th July 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 **14th October 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 exploration permit may be granted if, by the end of the period of 4 months after the notification day (i.e. **14th November 2010**), there is no native title party under section 30 of the *Native Title Act 1993* in relation to the area of the exploration permit.

For further information about the act (including extracts of plans showing the boundaries of the application), contact the Petroleum 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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Australasian Society for HIV Medicine

Project and Senior Project Officer

Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Program, based in Sydney

The Australasian Society for HIV Medicine (ASHM) is seeking a Senior Project Officer and a Project Officer to work full or part time and coordinate ASHM's Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander professional educational activities across Australia. The successful applicants will establish and build on relationships with key stakeholders including organisations representing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health care providers and those providing health care services. ASHM's education program includes the provision of training, mentoring, resources and support around the diagnosis and management of blood borne viruses (BBVs) and sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

Senior Project Officer – Pos No: SPOATSIPPE2010

Salary: \$61,395 - \$73,293 annual gross including 10% superannuation.

Project Officer – Pos No: POATSIPPE2010

Salary: \$43,231 - \$68,791 annual gross including 10% superannuation.

In addition, attractive salary packaging is available – as a health promotion charity, ASHM can provide access to non-taxable fringe benefit salary packaging. ASHM also offers study leave, Time Off In Lieu (TOIL) and flexible working hours.

Further information about these positions including position descriptions and how to apply can be downloaded from our website at www.ashm.org.au/employment

These are fixed term contracts until 30 June 2011.

Applicants with experience and an understanding of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures are encouraged to apply.

Applications close for both positions: 10am Monday 26 July, 2010

Applications must specifically address the selection criteria and include a curriculum vitae. Email to terry.fairclough@ashm.org.au

Contact: David McGuigan, HIV/STI Program Manager 02 8204 0765.

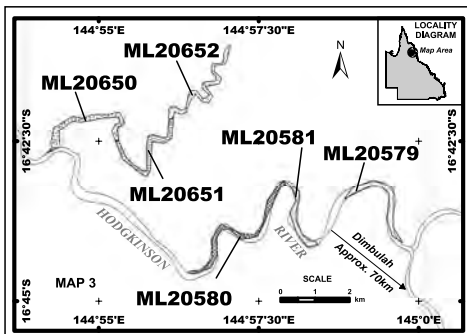
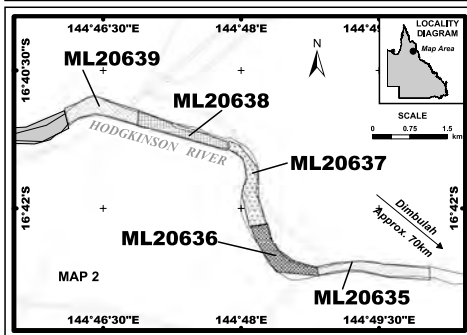
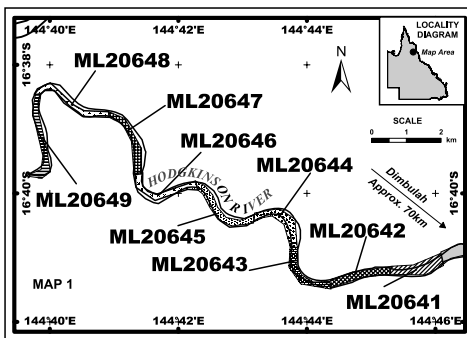
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF MINING LEASES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Queensland Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy and Minister for Trade, PO Box 15216, City East, Queensland, 4002, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)* of the proposed grant of the Mining Leases shown below under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989 (Qld)*.

Michael Dowse COLLINS has applied for twenty mining leases all approximately seventy kilometres North West of Dimbulah and all within the Tablelands Regional Council area. (Refer to Diagram)

ML Number and Name	Area Description	Map Number
ML 20641: H6	46.47 ha	Map 1
ML 20642: H7	36.82 ha	Map 1
ML 20643: H8	33.95 ha	Map 1
ML 20644: H9	43.80 ha	Map 1
ML 20645: H10	40.85 ha	Map 1
ML 20646: H11	34.46 ha	Map 1
ML 20647: H12	38.07 ha	Map 1
ML 20648: H13	34.18 ha	Map 1
ML 20649: H 14	44.23 ha	Map 1
ML 20635: H1	47.86 ha	Map 2
ML 20636: H2	44.95 ha	Map 2
ML 20637: H3	44.50 ha	Map 2
ML 20638: H4	41.88 ha	Map 2
ML 20639: H5	44.79 ha	Map 2
ML 20579: EH	42.73 ha	Map 3
ML 20580: EH2	49.02 ha	Map 3
ML 20581: EH1	28.91 ha	Map 3
ML 20650: No Name 1	47.41 ha	Map 3
ML 20651: No Name 2	41.84 ha	Map 3
ML 20652: No Name 3	41.05 ha	Map 3



Nature of the Acts: Grant of Mining leases under the Mineral Resources Act 1989 (QLD), authorises the holder to mine and carry out associated activities for a term not exceeding ten (10) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding ten (10) years for ML 20579, ML 20580 and ML 20581; for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) years, with the possibility of renewals for a term not exceeding fifteen (15) years for ML 20635, ML 20636, ML 20637, ML 20638, ML 20639, ML 20641, ML 20642, ML 20643, ML 20644, ML 20645, ML 20646, ML 20647, ML 20648, ML 20649, ML 20650, ML 20651, and ML 20652.

Further information about the proposed grant of the Mining Leases, including extracts of the plans showing the boundaries of the applications, may be obtained from Mines and Energy (Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation), Landcentre, Corner of Vulture and Main Streets, Woolloongabba, QLD 4102 Telephone: (07) 3238 3737: Mining Registrar, Mareeba Mining District, 28 Peters Street, Mareeba, QLD 4880, Telephone: (07) 4048 4785.

Native Title Parties: Under the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) any person who is a 'native title party' is entitled to certain rights in relation to the proposed grant of the Mining Lease. Under section 30 of the Native Title Act 1993 (Cth) persons have until three (3) months after the Notification Day to take certain steps to become native title parties in relation to this notice. Enquiries in relation to filing a native title determination application may be directed to the Federal Court, Brisbane Registry, Level 6, Commonwealth Law Courts, 119 North Quay, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3248 1100 or Email: qldreg@fedcourt.gov.au.

Enquiries in relation to the registration of a native title determination application may be directed to the National Native Title Tribunal, Brisbane Registry, Level 30, MLC Building Corner George & Adelaide Streets, Brisbane, Qld 4000, Telephone: (07) 3226 8200 or 1800 640 501.

Notification Day: 14 July 2010



**Northern Rivers Social
Development Council
(NRSDC)**

Manager, Development & Innovation

Based in Lismore, NSW, FAR NORTH COAST NSW

Full-time position with attractive and negotiable remuneration package including salary, superannuation, and private use of motor vehicle.

The Northern Rivers region of NSW is one of Australia's most idyllic locations. It is also a region of significant social disadvantage.

The Northern Rivers Social Development Council is a dynamic leader in community services, working to tackle disadvantage, located on the Far North Coast of NSW. We are looking for an experienced manager, collaborator and energetic change agent to lead our Development and Innovation team.

Reporting to the CEO, you will lead a team of dedicated professionals to strengthen communities and organisations; build human services networks; and develop innovative responses to local needs. You will have a track record in organisational growth and achieving results through strong leadership, innovation and project management.

Applications close 4.00pm Friday 30 July 2010

For further information phone 02 6620 1800 or email applications@nrsrc.org.au

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peoples are encouraged to apply.

NRSDC is an equal opportunity employer and offers a range of above award conditions.

**At the Northern Rivers Social Development Council:
we work together for community wellbeing across the
Northern Rivers.**



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Outreach Worker

The Hawkesbury-Hills Division of General Practice exists to improve health in the Hawkesbury, Baulkham Hills and Northern Blacktown communities. We are seeking an enthusiastic and motivated person to work with the Indigenous Health Project Officer to help local Indigenous Australians make better use of available health care services.

The successful applicant will have:

- High level interpersonal skills, including the ability to communicate sensitively and effectively with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- Knowledge and understanding of local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and cultures
- Drivers licence & access to own vehicle

Hawkesbury-Hills Division of General Practice considers that being Aboriginal is a genuine occupational qualification under s 14 of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977 (NSW).

Duties will include helping to establish links with local Indigenous communities, identifying barriers that impact on access to health services and providing practical assistance to identified Indigenous Australians to attend health care appointments and or services.

This part-time, job-share position has employment conditions as per the Health Professionals and Support Services Award 2010. A competitive salary package with full salary packaging opportunities will be offered to the right candidate.

Closing date: COB 28th July 2010

Applicants must obtain a Position Description before applying - ph 02 8884 9444 or email info@hhdgp.com.au or download from www.hhdgp.com.au

The Hawkesbury-Hills Division of General Practice is an equal opportunity employer.

Team Leader

Armajun Aboriginal Health Service, Inverell has a full time position available for a health professional with a strong commitment to Aboriginal health and drug and alcohol services. We are looking for an experienced program manager with good clinical and leadership skills.

If you are looking for an opportunity to lead and develop a new health initiative within a small and vibrant organisation with the support of a regional network please contact Debbie McCowen on 02 67 219 777, 0427 407 276 or dmccowen@armajun.org.au for further information and selection criteria.

People of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent are encouraged to apply

Written applications addressing the selection criteria will close on the 23rd July 2010.



Swift Australia Indigenous Employment Program

Swift Australia (Southern), a leader in the meat processing industry, has recently commenced a new and exciting Indigenous Employment Program to recruit ten Indigenous Trainees, with the aim of ongoing employment.

Currently we are recruiting for our day shift at our Brooklyn plant (25min from Melbourne CBD) and opportunities exist for Labourers, Knife Hands, Boners, Slicers and Slaughter Persons. We offer job stability, shift flexibility, ongoing training with nationally recognised qualifications and career advancement.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

To apply, please submit your Resume via email to debbyw@sedconsulting.com.au.

For enquiries please contact Debby Walker at SED Ingenuity Consulting on 0410 458 611.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE FRIDAY 29TH JULY 2010

Swift Australia Pty Limited is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Labourers Knife Hands Boners Slicers Slaughter Persons.



Government of
Western Australia
Department of the Attorney General

Manager Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA)

Aboriginal Services

Web Search No: 006617

Level/Salary: L8 PSGA \$108,125 - \$117,441 pa

The Manager of the AJA is responsible for the development and implementation of the Aboriginal Justice Agreement (AJA) program. The AJA program is a partnership between Government and Aboriginal communities, with support from key non-government agencies to develop strategies to improve justice related outcomes for Aboriginal people.

To Access Detailed Information: jobs.wa.gov.au and key in the Web Search No. to access detailed information or Ph: (08) 9264 1562 to be mailed an information pack.

For Specific Inquiries: Please contact Karen Ho on (08) 9264 1908

Location: Perth CBD

Closing Date: 26 July 2010 at 4.30pm.

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MID LACHLAN ABORIGINAL HOUSING MANAGEMENT CO-OPERATIVE

GENERAL MANAGER

MID LACHLAN ABORIGINAL HOUSING MANAGEMENT CO-OPERATIVE is a progressive not-for-profit organisation providing Property Tenancy and Assets Management to Aboriginal Housing providers in Central West NSW. We are seeking dynamic and enthusiastic people to join our team located in Parkes. Position available subject to funding

General Manager – responsible for linking MLAHMC Board directions and policies and procedures through overseeing the daily business operations and managing legislative compliance requirement; high level contact with partnerships, agencies and contractors; and also manage the business information management systems. This also includes Human Resource Management in organising and overseeing staff recruitment, induction, development and training as well as managing the performance assessments for business and staff.

Aboriginality is a genuine occupational qualification and is authorised under Section 14D of the Anti-Discrimination Act 1977.

Enquiries please call Karen White, Mid Lachlan Aboriginal Housing on (02) 6862 4066. To apply applicants will need to collect an Information Package from Mid Lachlan Aboriginal Housing as "Essential and Desirable Criteria" must be addressed to apply for the position. Contact Mid Lachlan Aboriginal Housing, Parkes, at Shop 2 Bogan Street or phone (02) 6862 4066 or 1800 231 160 or email: mlahmc@westnet.com.au

Closing date COB 5.00pm Friday 30th July 2010

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

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																																								
EPC1122	Approx. 67 km WNW from Millmerran Centred at approximate Lat.27°35'S Long.150°40'E Local Government Area: Western Downs Regional Council and Toowoomba Regional Council	Area: 836 km ² Block Identification Maps: Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 275 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr><tr><td>2961</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>2962</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>3032</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>3033</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>3034</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>3104</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>3105</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>3106</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>3175</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>3176</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>3177</td><td>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</td></tr></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	2961	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	2962	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	3032	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	3033	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	3034	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	3104	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	3105	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	3106	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	3175	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	3176	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	3177	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	Ansett Resources and Industries Pty Ltd 116 913 663																
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EPC1818	Approx. 54 km SW from Millmerran Centred at approximate Lat.28°11'S Long.150°52'E Local Government Area: Goondiwindi Regional Council and Toowoomba Regional Council	Area: 908 km ² Block Identification Maps: Armidale and Brisbane Number of Sub-blocks: 300 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) <table><tr><th>Block Number</th><th>Sub-blocks</th></tr><tr><td>Armidale</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>11</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>12</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>82</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>83</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>84</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>153</td><td>u, z</td></tr><tr><td>154</td><td>d, e, j, k, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>155</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>225</td><td>e, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>226</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>296</td><td>o, p, t, u, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>297</td><td>b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>298</td><td>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</td></tr><tr><td>368</td><td>d</td></tr><tr><td>Brisbane</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>3395</td><td>q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3396</td><td>n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr><tr><td>3397</td><td>l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z</td></tr></table>	Block Number	Sub-blocks	Armidale		11	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	12	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	82	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	83	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	84	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	153	u, z	154	d, e, j, k, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	155	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	225	e, k, m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, w, x, y, z	226	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	296	o, p, t, u, y, z	297	b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	298	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	368	d	Brisbane		3395	q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3396	n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	3397	l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z	Walloon Energy Pty Ltd 131 402 063
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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 4, 26 May, 2010 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.




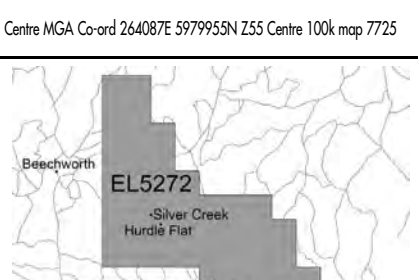
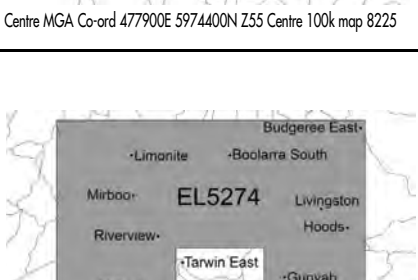




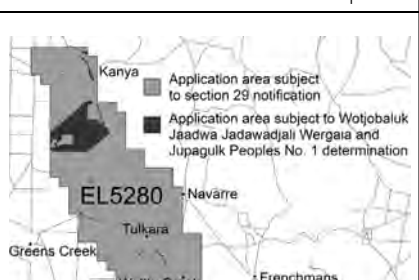
Queensland Government

Notification Day: 4 August 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
EL5146	NAME: Fiddlers Creek Gold Mining Co Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Amherst as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 58: C3-C5, D3-D5 TERM: 5 years AREA: 64 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Central Goldfields Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 736650E 5884650N Z54 Centre 100k map 7623
EL5147	NAME: Fiddlers Creek Gold Mining Co Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Maryborough & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 58: C2-C3, D2-D3, E2-E3 TERM: 5 years AREA: 103 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Central Goldfields Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 743400E 5896200N Z54 Centre 100k map 7623
EL5271	NAME: Gold of Ophir Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Tennyson & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 30: E5-E8, F4-F8, G4-G8, H4-H8, J4-J8; Map 31: A6-A8 TERM: 5 years AREA: 526 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Greater Bendigo City, Campaspe & Loddon Shires	 Centre MGA Co-ord 264087E 5979955N Z55 Centre 100k map 7725
EL5272	NAME: Golden Deepes Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Silver Creek & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 35: D7-D8, E7-E8 TERM: 5 years AREA: 48 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Indigo Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 477900E 5974400N Z55 Centre 100k map 8225
EL5274	NAME: ECI International Pty Ltd & CFT CBM Holdings Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Mirboo & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 97: D8-D9, E8-E9, F8-F9, G8-G9, H8-H9; Map 103: C2-C3, D2-D3, E2, F2-F3, G2-G3 TERM: 5 years AREA: 309 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Latrobe City, South Gippsland & Wellington Shires	 Centre MGA Co-ord 435562E 5742186N Z55 Centre 100k map 8121
EL5275	NAME: ECI International Pty Ltd & CFT CBM Holdings Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Hiawatha & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 97: H8-H9, J8-J9; Map 98: A8-A9, B7-B9, C7-C9; Map 103: G2-G3, H2-H3; Map 104: B2-B3, C2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 313 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Wellington Shire & Latrobe City	 Centre MGA Co-ord 456150E 5739250N Z55 Centre 100k map 8121

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
EL5277	NAME: ECI International Pty Ltd & CFT CBM Holdings Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Colac & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 92: A6-A9, B6-B9, C6-C9, D6-D9, E6-E9; Map 101: A2, B2, C2, D2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 500 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Colac Otway Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 729800E 5744250N Z54 Centre 100k map 7621
EL5280	NAME: Navarre Discovery No 1 Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: Over Tulkara & other towns as shown on attached plan. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 41: G6, H6-H9; Map 42: B6-B9, C7-C9, D9; Map 57: B2, C2, D2 TERM: 5 years AREA: 260 km ² MUNICIPALITY: Northern Grampians Shire & Pyrenees Shire	 Centre MGA Co-ord 681600E 5913800N Z54 Centre 100k map 7524

Nature of the act(s): The grant of an exploration licence, which authorises the holder to explore for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to five years.

The State of Victoria, through the Department of Primary Industries, GPO Box 4440, Melbourne Vic 3001, hereby gives notice that the Minister for Energy & Resources or delegate is considering the grant of the following mining licences under section 25 of the *Mineral Resources (Sustainable Development) Act 1990*:

TENEMENT	APPLICATION DETAILS	LOCALITY
MIN5529	NAME: Maldon Resources Pty Ltd LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 2km north of Maldon. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 44: C9 TERM: 5 years AREA: 4.95 ha MUNICIPALITY: Mount Alexander Shire PARISH: Maldon	 Centre MGA Co-ord 239375E 5904056N Z55 Centre 100k map 7724
MIN5530	NAME: Martin Harrington & Jeffrey Blaney LOCATION DESCRIPTION: 4km west north west of Tallangalook. LOCATION REFERENCE: Vic Roads Country Directory Edition 3 Map 47: F8 TERM: 5 years AREA: 5 ha MUNICIPALITY: Mansfield Shire PARISH: Borodominin	 Centre MGA Co-ord 396187E 5913068N Z55 Centre 100k map 8024

Nature of the act(s): The grant of a mining licence, which authorises the holder to mine for minerals on the specified land for the term of the licence and to seek renewals for a period of up to 20 years (unless the Minister decides otherwise).

Notification Day: 14 July 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 **14 October 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.

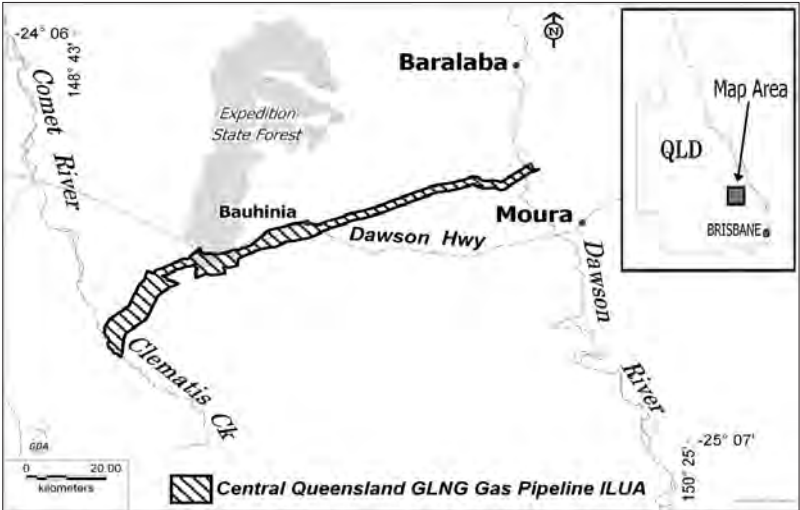
PUBLIC NOTICE – CENTRAL QUEENSLAND ILUA
AUTHORISATION PROCESS
AUTHORISATION PROCESS TO CONSIDER PROPOSED
INDIGENOUS LAND USE AGREEMENT WITH SANTOS
FOR PART OF THE SANTOS/PETRONAS GLADSTONE
LNG PROJECT

Santos GLNG Pty Ltd and Petronas Australia Pty Ltd (**Santos**) propose to enter into an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (Area Agreement) (the **Proposed ILUA**) pursuant to Subdivision C of Division 3 of Part 2 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) with the Native Title Group referred to below.

Santos’ intention to enter into the Proposed ILUA was set out in a public notice published in newspapers circulating in the region in May 2009. Negotiations between Santos and persons who responded to that notice commenced in October 2009.

The Proposed ILUA would give consent to the construction, operation and maintenance of a gas transmission pipeline (and other necessary infrastructure associated with it) for part of the Santos/Petronas Gladstone LNG Project in exchange for a benefits package.

The gas transmission pipeline and associated infrastructure will be situated within the ILUA Area set out in the map below.



The ILUA Area is a corridor of land and waters generally located between the Comet River (on the west) and the Dawson River (on the east) in the vicinity of the Dawson Highway in Central Queensland.

The ILUA Area is **outside** of the boundaries of the following current native title claims: Karingbal People #2 (QUD23/06; QC06/5), Bidjara People (QUD216/08; QC08/5) and Iman People #2 (QUD6162/98; QC97/55).

The ILUA Area is not covered by any current native title claims. In such a case, the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) requires that the Native Title Group for the Proposed ILUA consists of one or more of the following: (1) any person who claims to hold native title to land or waters in the ILUA Area; (2) any representative Aboriginal/Torres Strait Islander body for the ILUA Area.

Santos’ inquiries with Queensland South Native Title Services and the persons with whom Santos has conducted negotiations have identified a group of persons who comprise the Native Title Group for the Proposed ILUA, namely the descendants of the following apical ancestors: John “Jack” Bradley, Lizzie Blackwater (Tyson), Sandy of Wooroona, Billy of Wooroona, Clara of Nulalbin, Maggie of Dingo, Henry Williams of Duaringa, Annie and Ned Duggan, Nellie Shepherd, Jack of Coomooboolaroo, Billy Mickelo and Eva, Polly Doctor, Rose Ann Tyson, Arthur Marshall, Johnny McPherson, Peter Tyson, Polly Brown, Biddy, the wife of Jimbo, Annie French, Annie aka Annie Harrison (mother of Jack Harrison), William Toby, Joe and Loui from Duaringa, Jessie Miller, Nellie McCullough, Michael Murphy, Mandy Tilbury, Nelly Orton, Ruby Lang, Olive Solomon, Kitty (Birdsell Woorabinda A3), Violet Thompson, Duke White and Lizzie Morton, Bob Martin, Sarah Dodd, mother of Daisy Dodd, Queenie Hart, Olive Langlow, George Riley, Mick Murphy, Biddy Dutton of Bohemia Downs, Myra Freeman, Amy Miller, Lila Livingston, Fred Johnson, Sarah Dodd, John Tyson.

Any other person who claims to hold native title in relation to land and waters in the ILUA Area is also part of the Native Title Group.

The proposed process of decision-making to authorise the Proposed ILUA is a series of authorisation meetings to be held at the dates and places set out below:

- Monday, 19 July 2010 in Bundaberg
- Tuesday, 20 July 2010 in Hervey Bay
- Wednesday, 21 July 2010 in Cherbourg
- Saturday, 24 July 2010 in Cairns
- Sunday, 25 July 2010 in Townsville
- Monday, 26 July 2010 in Palm Island
- Wednesday, 28 July 2010 in Mackay
- Friday, 30 July 2010 in Rockhampton
- Friday, 30 July 2010 in Dalby
- Saturday, 31 July 2010 in Woorabinda
- Sunday, 1 August 2010 in Blackwater
- Monday, 2 August 2010 in Emerald
- Monday, 2 August 2010 in Brisbane
- Saturday, 7 August 2010 in Rockhampton.

The location for these meetings will be advised in future public notices.

Anyone who considers that they fall within the description of the Native Title Group or that they hold or may hold native title in relation to land or waters in the ILUA Area is invited to attend any or all of the above authorisation meetings which form a part of the authorisation process.

For information on the location of the authorisation meetings, to advise that you intend to come to any of the authorisation meetings, or for any questions in relation to them, please contact Donna Sandow on 0447 344 426 or Roy Bob on 0409 619 520, so that arrangements can be made for catering, travel, accommodation etc.



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
51/2657	Graham Croasdale David Joshua Stuart Mills Anthony Charles Wilton	8.91ha	16km NE'ly of Meekatharra	Lat 26°29' Long 118°36'	Meekatharra

Nature of the act: Grant of prospecting licences which authorises the applicant to prospect for minerals for a term of 4 months from date of grant.

Notification day: 14 July 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 **14 October 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. 14 November 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 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
15/1123	Mount Finnerty Pty Ltd	347308	67.92ha	57km E'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°45' Long 120°06'	Coolgardie
16/375	Mount Finnerty Pty Ltd	347310	74.91ha	58km NE'ly of Koolyanobbing	Lat 30°33' Long 120°03'	Coolgardie
57/640	Troy Resources NL	345282	113ha	8km E'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°58' Long 119°22'	Sandstone
57/641	Troy Resources NL	345288	7.07ha	8km E'ly of Sandstone	Lat 27°58' Long 119°23'	Sandston

Nature of the act: Grant of amalgamation applications which authorises the applicant to explore for minerals.

Notification day: 14 July 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 **14 October 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. 14 November 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 INITIATING EXPLORATION MINING ACT 1971 (SA) SECTION 63M

TAKE NOTICE that, **GOLDEN CROSS OPERATIONS PTY LTD** (ACN 050 212 827) of Level 1, 22 Edgeworth David Avenue, Hornsby, NSW 2077 (and its successors or assigns) propose to carry out mining operations on the following tenements (a) which are held by Golden Cross Operations Pty Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Golden Cross Resources Pty Ltd on the following land (Land):

as registered holder and mining operator, pursuant to Exploration Licences 4426, 4427 and 4431.

The land in the State of South Australia being the land comprised within:

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4426 DESCRIPTION OF AREA

WARRINER CREEK AREA - Approximately 105 km east of Coober Pedy, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°55'S and longitude 135°51'E, thence east to longitude 136°00'E, south to latitude 29°08'S, west to longitude 135°45'E, north to latitude 29°07'S, west to longitude 135°44'E, north to latitude 29°06'S, west to longitude 135°42'E, north to latitude 29°05'S, west to longitude 135°41'E, north to latitude 29°01'S, east to longitude 135°51'E and north to the point of commencement.

AREA: 526 square kilometres approximately.

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4427 DESCRIPTION OF AREA

OOLGELIMA HILL AREA - Approximately 350km northeast of Coober Pedy, bounded as follows: AREA A; Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°32'S and longitude 134°55'E, thence east to longitude 135°04'E, south to latitude 28°40'S, west to longitude 134°55'S, and north to the point of commencement; AREA B; Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°46'S and longitude 134°46'E, thence east to longitude 135°00'E, south to latitude 28°52'S, west to longitude 134°46'S, and north to the point of commencement, but excluding areas reserved and the surface stratum of the Coober Pedy Precious Stones Field; AREA C; Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 28°48'S and longitude 134°06'E, thence east to longitude 135°14'E, south to latitude 28°49'S, east to longitude 135°15'E, south to latitude 28°52'S, west to longitude 135°12'E, south to latitude 28°55'S, west to longitude 135°06'E and north to the point of commencement, AREA: 627 square kilometres approximately.

EXPLORATION LICENCE 4431 DESCRIPTION OF AREA

CODNA HILL AREA - Approximately 115km ESE of Coober Pedy, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point being the intersection of latitude 29°12'S and longitude 135°49'E, thence east to longitude 136°05'E, south to latitude 29°24'S, west to longitude 135°51'E, north to latitude 29°23'S, west to longitude 135°43'E, north to latitude 29°13'S, east to longitude 135°49'E, and north to the point of commencement. Area: 747 square kilometres approximately.

The general nature of the proposed mining operations that are to be carried out on such 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: geological mapping and gridding; airborne and ground radiometric, magnetic, gravity and electrical surveying; geochemical soil, calcrete and rock-chip sampling; shallow trenching; rotary air blast, aircore, reverse circulation percussion and diamond core drilling; minor clearing for drill rig access; and construction of temporary camp sites.

TAKE NOTICE: If, in two (2) months after this notice is given as required by the *Mining Act 1971* (SA), there are no persons registered under the law of the State or Commonwealth as the holders of, or claimants to, native title in the land, **GOLDEN CROSS OPERATIONS LTD** may apply ex parte to the Environment, Resources and Development Court for a summary determination authorising entry to the Land for the purpose of carrying out the mining operations on the Land, and the conduct of mining operations on the Land.

TAKE NOTICE FURTHER: If four(4) months from the initiation of negotiations, **GOLDEN CROSS OPERATIONS LTD** and any native title part(ies) have not yet reached agreement under Part 9B of the *Mining Act 1971* (SA) for a determination in relation to the conduct of mining operations on the Land. Any person who holds or may hold native title in the Land who requires further information regarding this notice is invited to contact the proponent:

GOLDEN CROSS OPERATIONS LTD
Level 1, 22 Edgeworth David Avenue
Hornsby NSW 2077
Telephone: 02 9472 3500
Facsimile: 02 9482 8488

Individual entries accepted for national carnival

ORGANISERS of this year’s National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander basketball championships in Dandenong, Victoria, are accepting entries from individual players as well as team nominations.

Tournament director Nikita Ridgeway said it was sometimes hard to get a team together.

“I would hate for anyone to miss out because they couldn’t get an Indigenous team together,” she said.

“With individual entries, players will be assured of getting a shot at the nationals.”

The tournament – the fifth of its kind – will be played in the Dandenong Stadium from 15-18 November. Registration closes on 29 October.

Last year’s tournament was in Cairns, in far north Queensland.

Because of the availability of ten courts, the Dandenong tournament will be held over four days instead of the usual five.

The finals will be played on the last day – Thursday 18 November.

Play will revert to daylight hours after night games were trialled in Cairns last year. Games will start at 9am and the last games should be completed by 2.30pm.

Ridgeway said a feature this year would be the appearance of men’s and women’s teams from Tahiti. She said the teams would be made up of Papeete’s best basketballers.

Ridgeway said she had invited the Tahitians to the Dandenong tournament following the tour to Tahiti earlier this year of two Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teams.

The Australian men’s and women’s teams returned undefeated.

Ridgeway is also appealing to Indigenous referees to make themselves available to officiate at the Dandenong tournament.

Contact details for Nikita Ridgeway: Mob 0415 095 661 or email nikita.ridgeway@gmail.com or koorigirl@mail.com

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

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
EPM18213 This Application consists of three separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 78 km SSW from Kidston Centred at approximate Lat.19°19'S Long.143°35'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 71 km SSW from Kidston Centred at approximate Lat.19°20'S Long.143°41'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council Part 3: Approx. 67 km SSW from Kidston Centred at approximate Lat.19°20'S Long.143°45'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 71 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 22 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2875 k, p, s, t, u, x, y, z 2876 f, g, l, m, q, r, v, w 2948 a, b, c, f, g, h Area of Part 2: 39 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 12 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2877 r, s, v, w, x 2948 e, k, p 2949 a, b, c, h Area of Part 3: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2949 e	Chalcophile Resources Pty Ltd 090 712 217
EPM18262 This Application consists of two separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 75 km SSW from Kidston Centred at approximate Lat.19°21'S Long.143°39'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council Part 2: Approx. 74 km SSW from Kidston Centred at approximate Lat.19°22'S Long.143°41'E Local Government Area: Etheridge Shire Council	Area of Part 1: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2948 d, j Area of Part 2: 6 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 2949 f, l	Chalcophile Resources Pty Ltd 090 712 217

* 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 4, 26 May, 2010 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.

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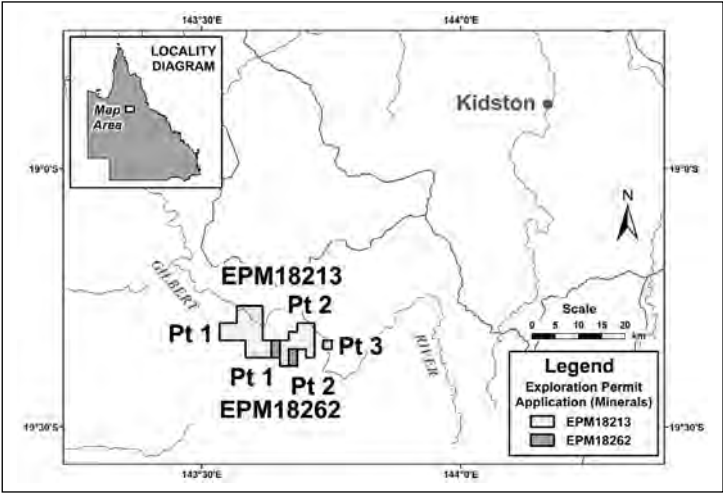
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Notification Day: 4 August 2010



Will is well on his way



THE Rugby World Cup was off his radar when Melbourne Storm centre Will Chambers made a stunning switch from one of Australia's most successful football clubs to the struggling Queensland Reds.

But the 22-year-old's rapid transition, capped by an eye-catching display for the Australian Barbarians against England on 8 June has him well in the Wallabies mix for the 2011 tournament.

And all while still learning the laws of the 15-man code.

After an impressive debut Super 14 season at outside centre for the Reds, Chambers was solid as a rock against England in defence at Perth's ME Bank Stadium and created line breaks with superb off-loads in attack.

But the quietly-spoken Northern Territory product isn't one to be talking up his Test prospects, especially behind the likes of Rob Horne and utilities Digby Ioane and Adam Ashley-Cooper.

"I'm still learning the game mate and was pretty happy to be out there," he said. "I was pleased to put the jersey on, it was the first representative jersey I've worn."

"At the start of the year my goal was to make the (Reds) 22 and then when I made the 22, it was the 15, and then that was it."

After starting in the Storm's 2009 NRL grand final win over Parramatta, Chambers knew he could make a successful transition after moving to Brisbane to be close to his extended family.

"I knew it was there and I knew I could pick the game up, it was a matter of how long it would take me," he said.

"It's surprised me a bit. I've picked up some areas quicker than others and there are others that I really have to work hard at like the breakdown, and I need to make sure I know the rules of the game."

While he's enjoyed little of the fanfare of code-crossing predecessors Lote Tuqiri, Timana Tahu, Wendell Sailor and Mat Rogers, Chambers said he always intended making the switch after signing with the Storm from rugby nursery Nudgee College.

"I always had a dream to come back and play rugby – it was always on my charter," he said.

"Whether it was two years into my rugby league career or ten years into my rugby league career, I always had that dream."

"I played rugby union at school and played Queensland Schoolboys and seeing Quade Cooper and that going so well, I thought why not go back over there and have a crack at making it at the top level."

While Chambers missed selection in the just-announced Wallabies squad for the Tri-Nations series against New Zealand and South Africa, he is still very much before the eyes of the selectors as Australia builds towards the World Cup. – With AAP

● PICTURE: England's Olly Barkley chases Will Chambers during the rugby union match against the Australian Barbarians at ME Bank Stadium, Perth, on Tuesday 8 June. The match was a 28-all draw. AAP Image

Notice of Proposed Grant of Exploration Permit

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
EPM17442	Approx. 71 km WSW from Chillagoe Centred at approximate Lat.17°13'S Long.143°52'E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	Area: 213 km ² Block Identification Maps: Normanton Number of Sub-blocks: 65 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 1006 1007 1008 1078 1079 1080 1151 Sub-blocks q, r, s, v, w, x m, n, o, p, r, s, t, u, x, y, z l, q, r, v, w, x, y b, c, d, h, j, k, n, o, p, t, u, y, z d, e, k, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z a, f, l, q, v a, b, c, f, g, h, l, m, n	Contin NQ Pty Ltd 111 243 282
EPM17847	Approx. 26 km W from Chillagoe Centred at approximate Lat.17°07'S Long.144°17'E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	Area: 13 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 4 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 940 Sub-blocks h, m, n, r	Queensland Epithermal Minerals Ltd 010 544 822
EPM18265	Approx. 52 km W from Chillagoe Centred at approximate Lat.17°08'S Long.144°02'E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	Area: 26 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 8 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 937 Sub-blocks h, n, r, s, v, w, x, y	Queensland Epithermal Minerals Ltd 010 544 822

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● ABOVE: Australia A player Andrew McDonald meets some of the locals.

● LEFT: Australia players, from left, Jake Haberfield, Andrew McDonald and George Bailey with some of the Palm Island children. *Pictures: Cricket Australia*

Fringe players visit Palm Island



FOR the second year in a row, Australian cricketers have paid a visit to Palm Island during their northern winter series. Australia A players George Bailey, Jake Haberfield and Andrew McDonald took time out of their playing schedule against Sri Lanka A during their recent matches in Townsville to journey to Palm Island.

The trio conducted a development clinic and provided cricket equipment to the Island’s Indigenous children at the Palm Island Sport and Recreation Centre.

The visit was organised by Cricket Australia with assistance from the Commonwealth Bank.

The kids were provided with cricket sets and cricket packs that included a hat, water bottle and autograph books.

Impressed with skills

Haberfield, a fast bowler from South Australia who was born in Townsville, loved his first visit to Palm Island and was impressed with the enthusiasm and skill displayed by the youngsters, especially the ones who belted his deliveries back over his head!

“Their hand-eye co-ordination is pretty good, no matter what they do, they can all catch the ball pretty well and hit some long balls. They’re a pretty talented group, that’s for sure,” he said.

Commonwealth Bank executive general manager of corporate sustainability Tristan Wills said helping bring cricket to communities across Australia was a key objective of the bank’s 23 year partnership with Cricket Australia.

“We are especially proud to support cricket in Indigenous communities, like Palm Island,” she said.

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EPC1214 This Application consists of five separate parts.	Part 1: Approx. 32 km NNE from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°05'S Long.148°14'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council Part 2: Approx. 47 km N from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.20°55'S Long.148°07'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council Part 3: Approx. 46 km N from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.20°56'S Long.148°08'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council Part 4: Approx. 44 km N from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.20°57'S Long.148°09'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council Part 5: Approx. 42 km N from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.20°58'S Long.148°10'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council and Isaac Regional Council	Area of Part 1: 16 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 5 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 915 t, y 987 d, e, k 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 842 b Area of Part 3: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 842 h Area of Part 4: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 842 o Area of Part 5: 3 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 1 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 842 u	Aquila Coal Pty Ltd 097 801 940
EPC1824	Approx. 7 km E from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°21'S Long.148°11'E Local Government Area: Isaac Regional Council	Area: 48 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 15 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 1130 u 1131 l, m, n, o, p, q, v 1203 a, f, l, q, v 1275 a, b	Area Coal Pty Ltd 132 643 193
EPM18280	Approx. 58 km ESE from Collinsville Centred at approximate Lat.20°43'S Long.148°21'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council and Mackay Regional Council	Area: 192 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 60 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 556 r, s, t, w, x, y, z 628 b, c, d, e, h, j, k, n, o, p, s, t, u, y, z 629 a, b, f, g, h, l, m, n, o, q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y, z 700 d, e 701 a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, j, k, m, n, o, p, t, u 702 l, q	Acapulco Mining Pty Ltd 067 983 582
EPM18297	Approx. 40 km NW from Glenden Centred at approximate Lat.21°02'S Long.147°56'E Local Government Area: Whitsunday Regional Council and Isaac Regional Council	Area: 320 km ² Block Identification Maps: Clermont Number of Sub-blocks: 100 (each 1'lat.x 1'long.) Block Number Sub-blocks 838 u, w, x, y, z 839 q, r, s, t, v, w, x, y 910 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k, o, p, u 911 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 912 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 913 l, m, q, r, v, w, x, y, z 983 b, c, d, e, g, h, j, k 984 a, b, c, d, e 985 a, b, c, d	Navaho Gold Pty Ltd 068 958 752

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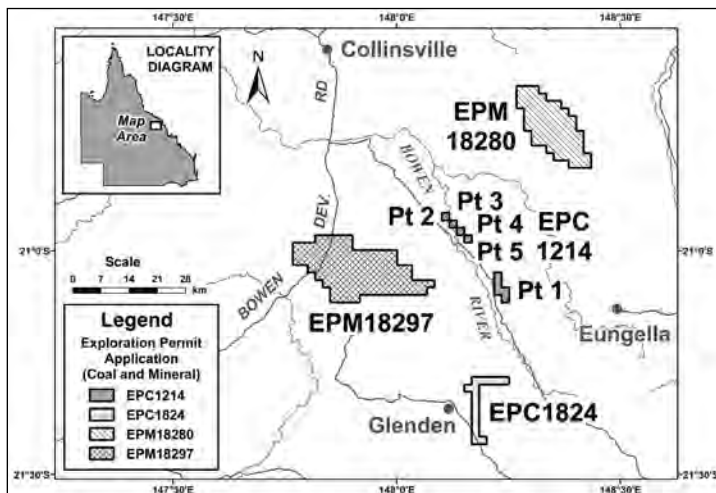
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Girls in State hockey team

TWO far north coast Indigenous girls are in the NSW girls' hockey team competing in the Australian primary schools national championships on the Queensland Gold Coast from 8-13 August.

They are Naomi Kapeen Robinson, of Coraki, near Lismore, and Chloe Duroux, of Grafton.

Naomi, 11, attends Coraki Public School, where she is in Year 6, while Chloe is at South Grafton Public School.

Naomi plays club hockey for Coraki in the far north coast competition.

She and Chloe were selected in the NSW Primary School Sports Association (PSSA) team after solid performances in regular club competitions.

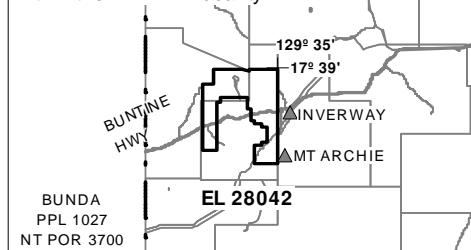
NOTICE OF PROPOSED GRANT OF EXPLORATION LICENCES

NATIVE TITLE ACT 1993 (CTH) SECTION 29

The Honourable Kon Vatskalis MLA, the Northern Territory Minister for Primary Industry, Fisheries & Resources, C/- Department of Resources, GPO Box 3000 DARWIN NT 0801, hereby gives notice in accordance with section 29 of the *Native Title Act 1993* (Commonwealth) of his intent to do an act, namely to grant the following exploration licence applications.

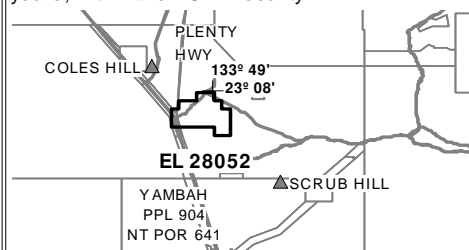
Applications to which this notice applies:

Exploration Licence 28042 sought by TORO ENERGY LIMITED, ACN 117 127 590 over an area of 306 Blocks (998.09 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the NAPIER locality.



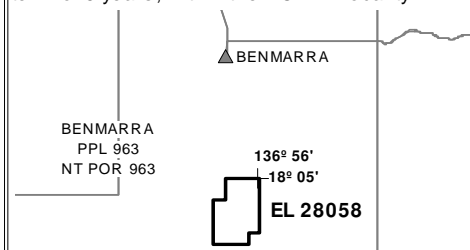
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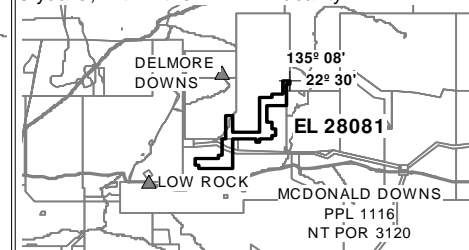
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Exploration Licence 28058 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 21 Blocks (68.54 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the BOXER locality.



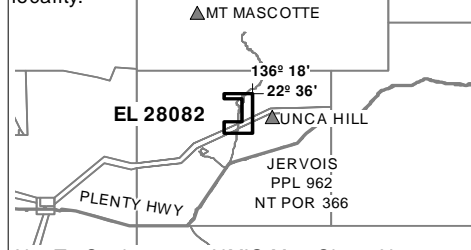
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Exploration Licence 28081 sought by ACACIA MINERALS PTY LIMITED, ACN 127 419 729 over an area of 139 Blocks (440.24 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the DELNY locality.



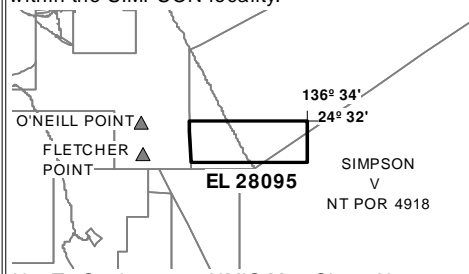
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Exploration Licence 28082 sought by NATURAL RESOURCES EXPLORATION PTY LTD, ACN 139 446 647 over an area of 23 Blocks (72.89 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the JERVOIS RANGE locality.



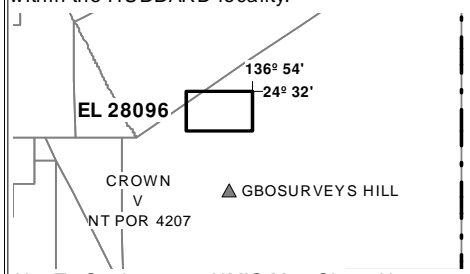
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Exploration Licence 28095 sought by MERLIN COAL PTY LTD, ACN 134 469 471 over an area of 420 Blocks (1310.18 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the SIMPSON locality.



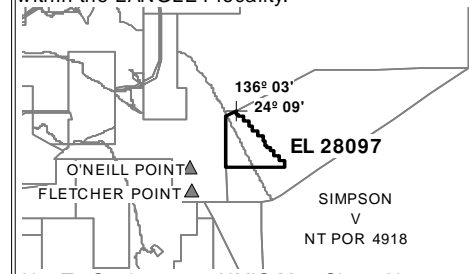
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Exploration Licence 28096 sought by MERLIN COAL PTY LTD, ACN 134 469 471 over an area of 240 Blocks (749.17 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the HUBBARD locality.



Not To Scale NMIG Map Sheet No: 6248

Exploration Licence 28097 sought by MERLIN COAL PTY LTD, ACN 134 469 471 over an area of 364 Blocks (1064.99 Sq Kms) depicted below for a term of 6 years, within the LANGLEY 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 Centrepont Building 48-50 Smith Street Darwin NT 0800, telephone (08) 89 995322.

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Expedited Procedure: The Northern Territory Government considers that the acts are acts attracting the expedited procedure as defined in section 237 of the *Native Title Act*. The exploration licences referred to in this notice may be granted unless an objection is made by a native title party to the statement that the act is one which attracts the expedited procedure. Such an objection must be made to the National Native Title Tribunal within 4 months of the notification day.

Notification Day: 14 July 2010



From left, former North Melbourne AFL star Wayne Carey, NITV chief executive Pat Turner, and *Marngrook Footy Show* host Grant Hansen.

Indigenous players focus of *Marngrook Footy Show*

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EPM18242	Approx. 13 km NE from Mapoon Centred at approximate Lat.11°53'S Long.142°0'E Local Government Area: Cook Shire Council	Area: 7 km² Block Identification Maps: Torres Strait Number of Sub-blocks: 2 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 3360 3361 Sub-blocks u q	Gulf Alumina Pty Ltd 108 086 371 (95%) ACC Ecominerals Limited 091 690 032 (5%)

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THE skills of the AFL's Indigenous superstars and rising stars are showcased on the *Marngrook Footy Show*, which airs live around Australia on Foxtel's NITV channel on

Thursday nights from 7.30 to 9.30.

Champions and Indigenous role models such as Sydney's two-time Brownlow Medal winner Adam Goodes, Adelaide's two-time premiership star and two-time Norm Smith Medal winner Andrew McLeod, and Collingwood livewire Leon Davis have featured on the show since its debut in 2007.

Host Grant Hansen says the *Marngrook Footy Show* prides itself on paying tribute to the Indigenous champions.

Hansen has assembled a panel of Indigenous former AFL stars.

His off-sider is former St Kilda and Brisbane wingman Gilbert McAdam and panel members are Ronnie Burns (Geelong and Adelaide), Chris Johnson (Fitzroy, Brisbane) and Alan Thorpe (Sydney, Footscray, Carlton).

Growing audience

Hansen predicts the show's weekly audience will climb to 380,000 (from 300,000 in 2009).

"We're getting feedback all over the place, especially from the AFL's Indigenous stars," he said.

Melbourne's 2009 best and fairest winner Aaron Davey was thrilled to be a special guest on episode three.

Collingwood's 2009 All-Australian forward pocket Leon Davis was a special guest on episode four.

Hansen came up with the concept of the *Marngrook Footy Show* after watching countless football shows, shaking his head as he thought 'Why are there no Indigenous people on any of the panels'.

The *Marngrook Footy Show* also has a website (www.marngrookfootyshow.com.au) which features the ins and outs of the AFL scene.

Stars interviewed

Home and away games are covered by journalist Steven Milne with interviews with the Indigenous stars.

The website has links to facebook and twitter. "The website is so important because it brings the excitement of the AFL to the bush with a push of a button," Milne said.

"Remote communities can keep up with up-to-date AFL action via the website. I'm really proud of it."

● The *Marngrook Footy Show* screens on Foxtel's NITV channel on Thursday nights and on Channel 31 in Melbourne from 7.30 to 9.30.



From left, *Marngrook Footy Show* host Grant Hansen, Alan Thorpe, Glenn James, Ronnie Burns, Chris Johnson and Gilbert McAdam.

More than just footy



MORE than 270 students from 17 South Australian schools have emerged better prepared to enter the job market thanks to this year's annual Aboriginal Power Cup.

The two-day Australian football carnival was played at Alberton Oval, Adelaide, on the Friday and Saturday leading into the Queen's Birthday long weekend. "The Aboriginal Power Cup is as much about skills for future employment, as it is about skills on the footy field," said South Australian Attorney-General John Rau.

"To play in the carnival, students must have a good high school attendance record and must contribute curriculum work as well."

"The grand final was played at AAMI Stadium as a curtain-raiser to the AFL Power v Swans match, and featured the two teams that performed best in all aspects of the competition – not just football.

The boys' winners were Para West School. They beat Murray Bridge, while Christies Beach High School girls won the girls' final from Windsor Gardens.

70 matches over two days

Twenty-five teams of 12 players played a round-robin competition of more than 70 matches over the two days.

But it wasn't just about footy.

Over the past few months, participants in the Power Cup teams developed their leadership and career skills, met with stars of the Port Adelaide Football Club and prepared their teams for the competition. This work involved designing team's guernseys, team building activities, on and off the football field, as well as creating their own team song.

Kaurna Elder, Auntie Josie spoke at the carnival launch, the dinner and the reception. Auntie Josie is well known for her role as a Kaurna Elder who is an ardent supporter and co-patron of the Power Cup and is respected amongst the Kaurna and the wider Aboriginal community.

Port Power players Danyale Pearce, Nathan Krakouer, Marlon Motlop and Wade Thompson were at the carnival and former Power player and active Ambassador for Youth Opportunity Gavin Wanganeen was on hand throughout the tournament signing autographs and offering the players support and guidance.

Port Power coach Mark Williams also dropped by and gave advice to the students as they were preparing for their games.

During the two-day carnival, students took part in a career expo and workshops to talk about their career aspirations and how to achieve their goals. They also learned about career paths

and talked to representatives from private firms and government agencies.

Schools taking part this year were Ceduna Area School, Christies Beach High, John Pirie Secondary, Coober Pedy Area School, Fremont Elizabeth City High and Kaurna Plains School, Le Fevre High, Murray Bridge High, Para West Adult Campus, Port Augusta Secondary School, Port Lincoln High, Salisbury High, Warriappendi School and Para Hills High School, Whyalla Combined School (Edward John Eyre High School and Stuart High School), Windsor Gardens Vocational College.



The winning Christies Beach High School girls team.

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Some of the Para West Adult Campus players who won the boys' competition.

Short-cuts don't pay

Magic's Moments



With MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN

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THE recent incident involving Ben Cousins and the potential misuse of prescription drugs and other legal stimulants has again put sporting codes under the spotlight. The focus on this incident is negative, but it does allow us to discuss some important issues and send some clear messages. There is no doubt that in professional sport – as in business or any other competitive environment – any athlete or team will look for any legal means to gain that edge or advantage over their opponents. Sometimes, this will lead to individuals going beyond the rules or ethical boundaries and competing illegally. In the case of the use of caffeine tablets and sleeping pills, we enter into the grey area of what is legal, but it is potentially undesirable in terms of players using substances that affect their performance and their recovery. There is also the underlying question of how reliant they may become on any substance as part of their normal routine.

Let me say from the outset that I have every confidence that where any club's medical staff were involved in the use of prescription drugs or any other supplement, that they would have been used in a totally ethical and legal manner. That said, the vision of caffeine tablets being distributed before a game was hardly one that was good for the image of our game. Any kid watching that may have got the wrong message.

No substitute for talent

No tablets – even those of an illegal nature – are going to substitute for talent or replace hard work. Without talent and dedication, you will get nowhere in sport or life in general. Even talent alone is not enough. There are no short-cuts to success and everybody needs to put in the necessary effort to get there. Even caffeine tablets can be a danger to a person's health if abused. And sleeping tablets and prescribed drugs of

any nature should only be used under the strict supervision of a doctor. But people also need to be aware of how hard players and clubs work to ensure they perform at an optimum level. Taking a caffeine tablet is nothing compared with some of the other lengths that players will go to, in order to achieve their best possible performance within the rules of the game. Players have been known to buy an altitude tent and sleep in it for an entire year because some studies had found an improved recovery rate and aerobic capacity in athletes who sleep at altitude (inside the tent) and train at sea level. This is all about reaching and maintaining a standard of performance. AFL players are prepared to do just about anything within the rules to enhance their performance. But the questions remain: Should players be able to load up on caffeine pre-game? Should sleeping pills be banned? Is the use of stimulants and sedatives the right example to set for the young people growing up playing the game? My belief is that it is extremely rare for players to use caffeine tablets pre-game, then sleeping tablets the night after the game as part of their weekly routine.

Widespread

The practice of caffeine loading (taking the equivalent of three or four lattes) prior to competing has been widespread in sport for a number of years. Some studies indicate that caffeine not only makes you more alert, but also under fatigue, converts fat stored in the body to energy. If use of these coincide with a reasonably consistent run of form, then players can become quite superstitious about these things and reluctant to change anything in their routine. The same applies to the use of sleeping pills after the game when players found it difficult to come down from the natural highs of playing the game. However, people need to be aware of the other lengths players go to in the search for optimum performance. Some players will go to the extent of weighing every meal they eat in order to get the exact amounts of protein and carbohydrate they require. Pain-killing injections, ice baths, acupuncture, massage, sport psychology... the search goes on for legitimate ways to enhance performance and, hopefully, gain an edge over opponents. Football mirrors life in many ways. People often look for magic pills or remedies to cure them, help them lose weight or gain an edge. But thinking about it logically, the answers to feeling good and performing well are pretty simple. Eat healthy food, train well and hard, get plenty of sleep, and be honest with your own self-assessment and what you can do to improve. A few coffees and a sleeping pill are probably not the answer. Working hard to achieve your goals is the one constant to success. The natural high you experience when you reach that goal is something no tablet can ever hope to reproduce. Until Next Time.... Keep Dreaming.

Aussies miss finals

STACEY Porter's Australian team bowed out of the women's world softball championships in Caracas, Venezuela, beaten 3-2 after finishing third in their pool. The Australians gave up a 2-0 lead in the seventh innings. Earlier, Australia kept alive in the play-offs with a sudden-death 3-2 win over the Netherlands. That win set them up for the clash with Canada. USA beat Japan 7-0 in the final. The nine-times world champion Americans claimed their seventh straight title.

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Barba in fine touch



CANTERBURY excitement machine Ben Barba pushed his own long-term claims to the club's five-eighth position with a sparkling display in his team's 24-12 National Rugby League (NRL) win over Cronulla in Gosford on 3 July.

The win, just the Bulldogs' fifth of the season, moved them level on points with the Sharks, four points off eighth spot.

It was the first time in over two months the Bulldogs had recorded back-to-back wins.

The Bulldogs were held scoreless in the second half for the second straight game, but did all the damage before the break, leading 24-8 at half-time.

Having earlier in the week announced the 2011 signing of Parramatta's Kris Keating – who plays primarily at five-eighth – Barba chose a good time to remind Bulldogs coach Kevin Moore of his undoubted talents.

Making only his third start of the season, Barba boosted his try tally for the year to 12 in 13 appearances with a double and threw the pass for a four-pointer to hooker Blake Green.

Recent NSW Origin centre Jamal Idris, who was playing just his second game in the second row, busted through three tackles to score the Bulldogs' other try.

They scored three converted tries in the first 17 minutes to set up an 18-2 advantage.

Barba put the Sharks on the back foot immediately with a perfectly executed 40-20 in the opening set, before setting up Green.

Idris' try capped off a horrid couple of minutes for Sharks winger Blake Ferguson.

He had a try disallowed for stepping into touch and then gave the ball away near his own 20-metre line with Idris crossing from the ensuing set.

Dazzling solo try

Barba put his stamp on the game again with a dazzling solo try, beating two defenders.

Ferguson's night improved when he took another high kick to score the Sharks' first try.

Cronulla got within 10 points following the sideline conversion to five-eighth Scott Porter.

However, Barba then pounced on a Porter kick to race 40 metres for his second try, with winger Bryson Goodwin landing his fourth goal to give the Dogs a 16-point half-time buffer.

A lacklustre second half produced little excitement.

Bulldogs coach Kevin Moore said the previous two weeks had given Barba the chance to step up and play a full game.

"I think he's still got some things to learn and we'll work through that over the coming weeks, but he's getting better and better and you can see he's just starting to feel more comfortable within himself," Moore said.

"Defensively I thought he was quite solid. There's still a couple of parts of his game, he gets a bit tired at the back end of games, but that's something that will come with the experience of playing 80 minutes week in week out."

Sharks coach Ricky Stuart lamented three errors which cost his team 18 points, but was pleased with their second-half effort.

"We had a dropped ball at the play the ball where we turned over possession, a really poor miss and a charge down and it turned into 18 points," Stuart said.

"We gave away 18 points too at the start of the game last week and we can't afford to do that, we're not that good a footy team." – AAP



The Bulldogs' Ben Barba pushes off a defender during the round 17 National Rugby League (NRL) match against the Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks at Bluetongue Stadium, Gosford, on Saturday 3 July. AAP Image

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Essendon looks beyond Windy Hill for a new home ground



ESSENDON Airport and the Melbourne Showgrounds are potential new homes for the Essendon Australian Football League (AFL) club, who are a step closer to leaving their historic Windy Hill base.

The Bombers say they have started exploring options away from Windy Hill – their home since 1922 – because the bowls club which shares the site, and has been there since 1885, is refusing to leave.

Essendon chairman David Evans says that means a planned \$25 million-\$30 million redevelopment of their training and community facilities cannot proceed unless they move themselves.

A cricket club which also shares the

venue is understood to be willing to move, but Evans said the bowls club's reluctance meant they had to look seriously at other sites.

"Bowls staying at Windy Hill and the football club staying at Windy Hill... that doesn't work, there's not enough space," Evans said.

He said they would be 'very sad' to leave a ground where they played home games from 1922-91.

But he said 'preliminary discussions' had already begun with the showgrounds and Essendon Fields, part of the Essendon Airport site.

"We love Windy Hill, but we love our footy club more and our footy club's got to play on an even playing field," Evans said.

Bombers midfielder Mark McVeigh said it would be a big disappointment if

they had to move.

"It's a spiritual ground where many battles have been won by some of our great players," McVeigh said.

"I know a lot of the Essendon people who have followed football for a long time certainly enjoyed travelling to Windy Hill to watch Essendon, and the local people enjoy coming to watch training."

Evans said his comments were not a ploy to increase pressure on the bowls club.

"If they make a decision to stay, which all indications are that they want to stay, then that's fine, we'll progress the option of going and looking at our options," he said.

"In the initial discussions we've had with Essendon Fields and showgrounds, those options look exciting." – AAP



EDDIE BETTS

Betts in fine form – Ratten



CARLTON coach Brett Ratten says small forward Eddie Betts is in All Australian form after booting five goals in the Blues' recent commanding Australian Football League (AFL) win over Brisbane.

Carlton overcame a slow start to win 18.12 (120) to 9.11 (65) at Etihad Stadium in Melbourne on 1 July, with four of Betts' goals coming after the 18-minute mark of the third quarter as Carlton charged home.

Five other players kicked two goals, including fellow Indigenous small forwards Jeff Garlett and Chris Yarran.

Ratten said Betts, who now had 33 majors for the season, was also having a big influence on his fellow forwards.

"He's playing outstanding football, he was best on ground for mine, he's in All Australian form," he said.

"Just what he does for Jeff and Chris as well, (and) I suppose he gives the big forwards confidence to know they don't have to mark every ball that comes in. They've got Eddie and the like underneath them."

Ratten said 23-year-old Betts, who had 111 games under his belt, was the 'senior' member of a very young and inexperienced attack, that was combining well as a unit, after being dominated previously by Brendan Fevola, now with the Lions.

"That's been a great thing this year as a team, it's about what we do together, not what the individual does and I think we showed that (against Brisbane)," he said.

"I don't think every player played an outstanding game, but I thought every player contributed in the game." – AAP

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EPM18226	Approx. 151 km WNW from Bedourie Centred at approximate Lat.23°37'S Long.138°13'E Local Government Area: Diamantina Shire Council	Area: 75 km ² Block Identification Maps: Cloncurry Number of Sub-blocks: 24 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 3098 3099 3100 Sub-blocks d, e a, b, c, d, g, h, j, k, n, o, p, t, u, z f, l, m, q, r, v, w, x	Tasman Resources Ltd 009 253 187

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Queensland Government

Renouf calls for all-Qld Test side



HE doubts they'll ever do it, but Queensland rugby league great Steve Renouf claims Australian selectors will never have a better opportunity to pick an all-Maroon Test side.

While the next Kangaroos side won't be picked until the Four Nations tournament which follows this year's NRL grand final, Renouf says Queensland's State of Origin dominance deserves to be reflected in the Test ranks.

"If they pick players on form, they'd nearly have to pick the entire Queensland team," said Renouf, who played ten Tests and 11 Origins for Queensland in the 1990s.

"I'd love to see that day.
"This is one of the most talented football sides put together, ever.

"The calibre of player across the park, I haven't seen a team like it to be honest, it's an amazing team."

It's hard to argue with Renouf's logic, with perhaps only the wing spot occupied by the AFL-bound Israel Folau and the back row berth belonging to the under-rated Ashley Harrison up for debate.

The remainder of the Queensland starting side would appear to pick themselves, while bench quartet Cooper Cronk, David Shillington, Neville Costigan and David Taylor wouldn't look out of place in the 17-man squad.

Five Blues in Anzac Test

Five NSW players started in the mid-year Test against New Zealand in May – wingers Jarryd Hayne and Brett Morris, centre Jamie Lyon and backrowers Luke Lewis and Paul Gallen.

Currently Hayne and Morris would seem to be in a battle for one wing spot, with Darius Boyd having almost cemented the other, while Gallen, Lewis, Anthony Watmough and Harrison are in contention for the No 13 jumper.

"They'd probably never do it, they'll find a place for someone from NSW," Renouf said of Test selectors.

"(But) we could field the whole Queensland Origin team and win.

"Really, the Queensland team should totally dominate the Test side."

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to an all-Queensland Test side would be the nine rounds of the NRL regular season and four weeks of finals that are still to play after the Origin series.

Then there is the desire of Test selectors to reward incumbents, with Australia having not lost a match under coach Tim Sheens' reign.

Sheens' first Test side – against New Zealand in last year's mid-year clash – featured a record-equalling ten Queensland representatives, including an all-Maroon backline and front row.

Maroons and Test backrower Sam Thaiday admitted the length of time between Origin and the Four Nations tournament could hurt some players' chances.

"It's hard, you never know what's going to happen between now and the end of the season," Thaiday said. – AAP



Steve Renouf dives in to score for the Brisbane Broncos against the Melbourne Storm in the National Rugby League preliminary final at the Sydney Football Stadium on Sunday 13 September 1998. The Broncos won 30-6 and then went on to beat the Canterbury Bulldogs in the grand final.

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EPM18361	Approx. 37 km SSE from Ravenshoe Centred at approximate Lat.17°56'S Long.145°23'E Local Government Area: Tablelands Regional Council	Area: 98 km ² Block Identification Maps: Townsville Number of Sub-blocks: 30 (each 1°lat.x 1°long.) Block Number 1601 1673 1674 1745 1746 Sub-blocks b, c, g, h, j, m, r, w, x a, b, c, g, h, j, n, o, p, t, u, y, z v c, d, e, h, j, k a	Montgomery John Omodei

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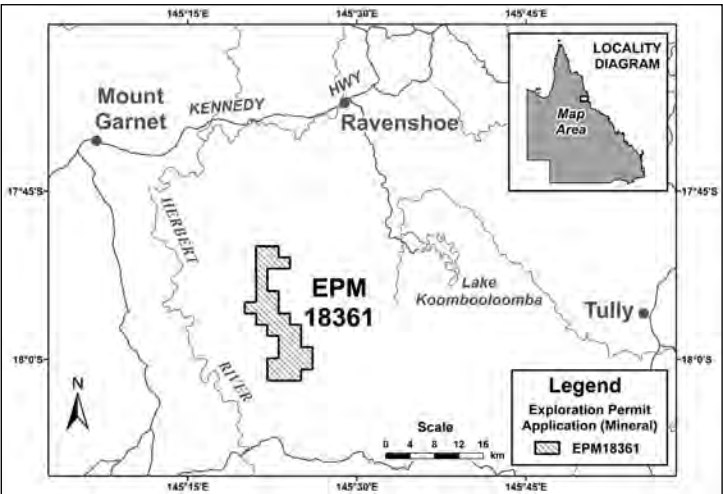
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Queensland Government



Talk of moving rugby league carnival

By ALF WILSON



A SUGGESTION has been put forward that the prestigious Zenadth Kes rugby league carnival be moved from Thursday Island to Cairns.

It is one of the three major football carnivals around the Northern Peninsula Area, TSI and Cape York, along with the Island of Origin and Dan Ropeyarn Cup at Bamaga.



Players from around the region have competed at the past two Zenadth Kes carnivals at the Ken

Brown Memorial Oval on Thursday Island. Formerly known as the Torres Cup, the Zenadth Kes carnival will be held on Thursday Island later this year – from 8-10 October.

The recent Island of Origin series held at Badu Island over the Queen's Birthday weekend had rules that competing players must have a bloodline on one side of the family for the team they played for.

No such rules are in place for the Zenadth Kes.

The suggestion was put forward at a recent Kaiwalagal Rugby League (KRL) meeting which was to discuss the possibility of holding the 2011 Zenadth Kes at Cairns.

One of the delegates who attended that KRL meeting told *The Koori Mail* that discussion had taken place to move the 2011 Zenadth Kes to Cairns.

KRL President Harry Cook confirmed the matter had been discussed.

"Not this year, but is up for discussion," Cook said.

In October 2009, five sides battled it out for honours at the Ken Brown Memorial Oval.

A well-drilled Regional Pacific Balas, with players from Badu Island, thrashed Wugga Boars, from Moa Island, 54-10 in the grand final.

Big crowds watched the five men's teams and two women's sides compete. The other men's teams were Thursday Island Stingers, Wagadagam Storm (from Mabuyag) and Arkai Brothers (from Kubin).

Meanwhile, KRL fixtures on Thursday Island were scheduled to resume on 10 July.

Non-payment of insurance premiums for players by some of the four clubs resulted in no scheduled fixtures being held on 5, 19, 26 June and July 3.

Gladiators was the only club which originally paid the insurance premiums, but the other clubs have since paid their premiums.



HARRY COOK

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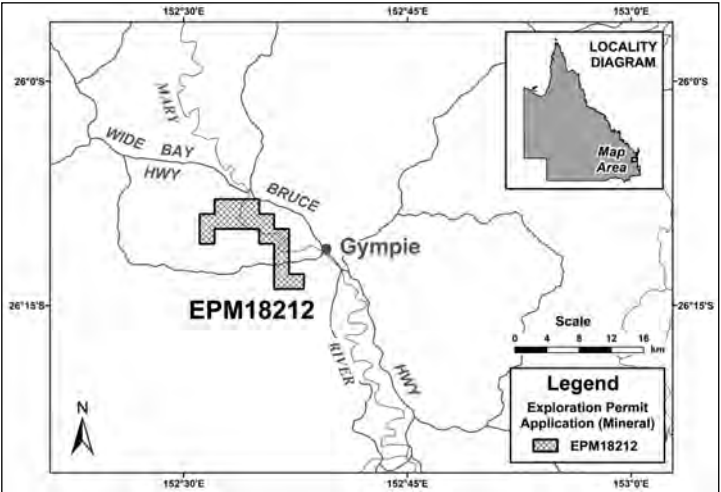
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Queensland Government



DAVID PEACHEY

Peachey still up for footy



FORMER rugby league great David Peachey has signed with the Collegians club in the 2010 Illawarra Carlton competition.

He was wooed by Collegians coach and close friend Aaron Raper.

Peachey, 36, retired from top-level rugby league three years ago, but has maintained his fitness by making guest appearances at carnivals in NSW and Queensland.

Raper and Peachey played together at the Cronulla Sharks.

"This is a great thing for us," Raper said of the Peachey signing.

The boys will really appreciate playing with Peach... especially our younger guys.

"He has so much to offer both on and off the field.

"He's a naturally gifted player.

"Peach is a great ambassador for rugby league and for the Indigenous people. He promotes all sorts of things, including healthy living."

Dubbo-born Peachey played 255 National Rugby League (NRL) games, 232 for the Sharks and 23 for the Rabbitohs.

He scored a total of 468 points from 117 tries.

His representative honours included a Super League Test for Australia and NSW Tri-series against Queensland and New Zealand in 1997, NSW State of Origin in 2000 and NSW Country Origin 2003.

He played for the Sharks from 1994 to 2005, Widnes Vikings in England in 2006 and Souths in 2006-2007.

He was the Dally M Fullback of the Year in 1999, Sharks Player of the Year in 1997, 1999 and 2001 and in the Sharks' 40th anniversary year team at fullback.

At the Deadly Awards, Peachey was Aboriginal Sportsman of the Year in 2002. He was NAIDOC Sportsperson of the Year 2003 and received the NRL Ken Stephen Community Service Medal in 2003.

He was NSW finalist in the Australian of the Year Award in 2005 and received the Ella Family Lifetime Achievement Award at the Deadly Awards in 2007.

Tigers eye Bellerive games



RICHMOND have stressed the need for an 'attractive commercial proposition' if they are to host Australian Football League (AFL) matches in Hobart.

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Tasmanian Premier David Bartlett met on 2 July with Richmond chief executive Brendon Gale and their discussions included the possibility of Hobart's Bellerive Oval becoming an AFL venue.

The Government is renegotiating its successful agreement with Hawthorn, who have a long-term deal to host matches at Launceston's Aurora Stadium.

It is understood Richmond are among three AFL clubs looking at Hobart.

Last month, Tasmanian Tourism Minister Michelle O'Byrne said the Government was not looking at underwriting any other teams to play in the State.

Gale would not respond directly to Ms O'Byrne's comments, but stressed any club would only want to host Hobart games if the project had local and AFL support.

"There was no proposal, there was no assurances sought or given," Gale said of his meeting with the Premier.

"I certainly indicated that clubs would not consider the opportunity unless there was the support of the AFL through the fixture and also the Government, that's where I left it.

"From our point of view, it would have to be an attractive commercial proposition."

Gale acknowledged that the Government wanted to renegotiate the Hawthorn deal before looking more seriously at the Hobart idea.

Himself a Tasmanian native, Gale said it was important to have AFL matches in the south of the State.

"The Hawthorn experience is pretty-much confined to the north of the State, that's the way it works down here," he said.

The Tigers have around 1500 members in Tasmania, while key forward Jack Riewoldt hails from Tassie.

Club greats such as Matthew Richardson, Royce Hart, Ian Stewart and Michael Roach also have strong Tasmanian connections.

"We're certainly happy to be involved in discussions and see where it takes us," Gale said. — AAP

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● **RIGHT:** Harley Bennell in action during the 2010 NAB AFL under 18 championships. Although Western Australia did not figure in the final, Bennell was the outstanding performer of the series. AFL National Talent Manager Kevin Sheehan said Bennell was 'a true footballer who has all the attributes you'd like in a player'. Bennell became just the second Indigenous player to win the Larke Medal – awarded to the most outstanding player of the series.



Bennell a beacon

By **PETER ARGENT**



HARLEY Bennell – only the second Indigenous Larke medallist in the 35-year history of the award for the best division one player at the national under 18 Australian football championships – was the outstanding player in the 2010 titles.

"Harley was the star of the 2010 event," Australian Football League (AFL) draft guru and the National Talent Manager Kevin Sheehan said.

"He has the ability to play through the midfield as well as up forward, being brilliant around the goals and at the stoppages, and it made him exciting to watch.

"His strengths include being a strong mark and disposing of the ball, and the way he weaves his way through traffic is something special.

"He's a true footballer who has all the attributes you'd like in a player.

"Harley's first four games were superb and although he was quiet in the last game at Skilled Stadium, he was a brilliant performer."

Bennell started the championships in Adelaide with an impressive six-goal haul, despite the West Australians' significant 65-point loss to South Australia at AAMI stadium.

In a 20-possession game, despite being heavily tagged, Harley finished with 6.1.

"Simply Harley had an outstanding championship," his

WA coach and former Fremantle footballer Brad Wira said.

"While in his last game against Victorian Metro he was a little quiet, he had four strong games preceding that.

"That is a tremendous effort considering Harley was heavily tagged and scrutinised throughout the entire event.

"The first-up effort against the South Aussies was sensational.

"His football has improved dramatically over the past 12 months."

Bennell, who made his WAFL league debut for Peel Thunder last year, came into the national titles having played senior football earlier this season, which helped his ability to adapt to the extra pace and intensity of the nationals.

Impressive debut

In the Thunder's WAFL season opener this year, Bennell produced an impressive 30-possession performance.

"I see Harley as a real 'run and carry' half back who breaks the lines, but I wasn't able to use him there," Wira said.

"He is equally effective giving the team some grunt through the middle, and adding to his uniqueness, he is one of those special talents who can play as an 'inside' or 'outside' footballer.

"Also, you can push him forward to play as a lead-up medium forward or crumbing opportunist."

With the new franchise Gold Coast moving into the AFL competition next year and the fact they have nine of the first 15 selections, including the first

three, there seems little doubt Bennell will be residing on the Gold Coast next year.

Expected to be a top three draft pick at minimum, there is also a chance this Pinjarra junior could become the first Indigenous player to be collect at 'number one'.

If Bennell continues his progression, he is expected to develop into one of the marquee players in the AFL that brings spectators through the turnstiles.

Victoria Country took out the 2010 NAB AFL under 18 championships despite going down to South Australia by four points at Skilled Stadium in their final game.

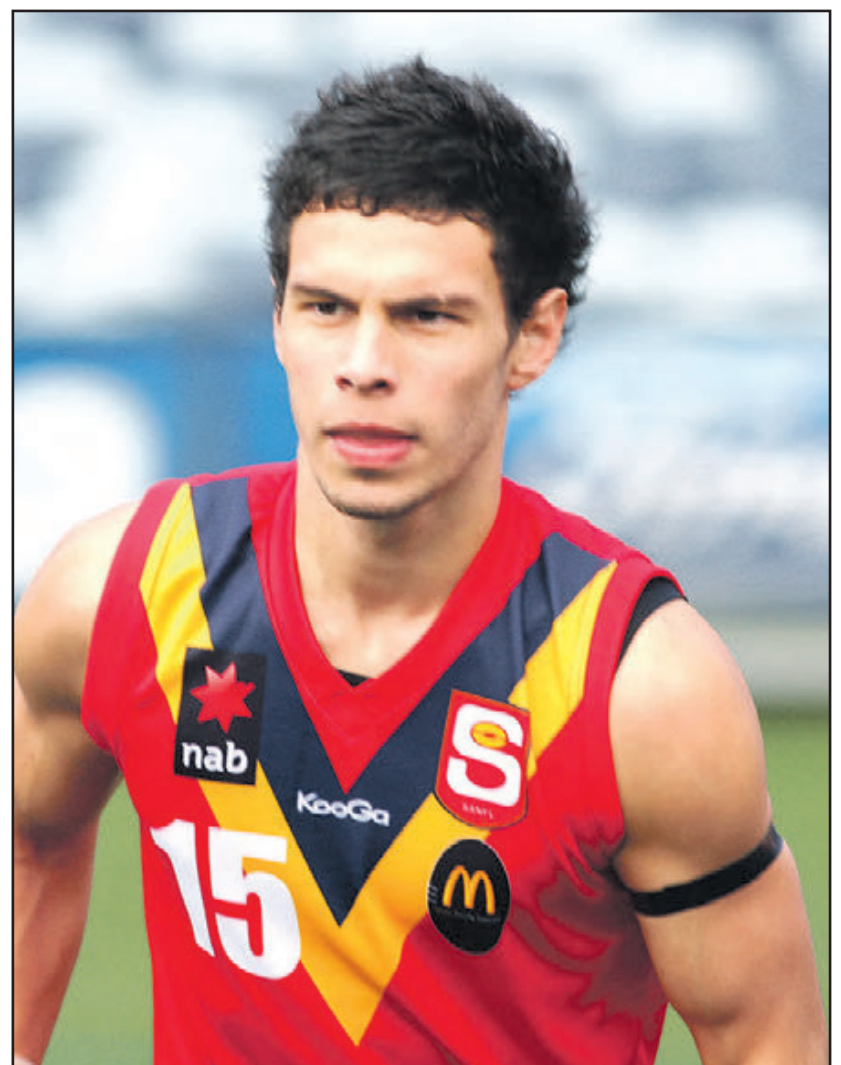
The Vics entered the final undefeated with a healthy percentage, with the Croweaters needing to win by a large margin to claim the national Division One crown.

The fiercely-fought encounter was in the balance right to the end with the 8.7 (55) to 7.9 (51) defeat enough to see Country take out overall honours.

Footnote – The only previous Indigenous Larke medallist was Garth Taylor in 1998. He was a small lightning quick forward. Taylor was on the Fremantle and Richmond lists, playing 15 games and kicking 13 goals for the Dockers.

He is still playing with Swan Districts in the WAFL.

The division two HC Harrison medal has been won by five Indigenous footballers: 1995 Steven Koops (NT), 1997 Fred Campbell (NT), 1998 Derek Murray (NSW/ACT) tie, 2002 Anthony Corrie (NT), 2004 Richard Tambling (NT).



● **ABOVE:** South Australian Matthew Rankine.
● **LEFT:** The Northern Territory's Shannon Rioli in action.
● **BELOW:** The Northern Territory's Nathan Ah Mat-Watkins.

Pictures courtesy of AFL Photos



Talent to burn

By PETER ARGENT



SEVERAL Indigenous players enhanced their credentials on the national stage with outstanding performances at the 2010 Australian Football

League (AFL) under 18 championships.

The event climaxed at Skilled Stadium, Geelong, on Wednesday 30 June.

While West Australian Harley Bennell collected the Larke Medal (see opposite page), he and North Territory key position player Steven May were honoured with All-Australian selection.

The selectors described Bennell as a medium forward-midfielder with exciting natural talent and game sense. He is dangerous near goals as well as quick and evasive.

The 190cm, 93 kg powerfully-built May is a key forward who can also play as a defender.

He is noted for his very strong hands overhead and being very quick on the burst. May has a long left foot kick and his four-goal effort against NSW-ACT was most impressive.

Bound for Gold Coast?

With the Northern Territory zoned to Gold Coast for the 2011 AFL season, many expect May to follow Bennell to become Gold Coast players.

As expected, the Northern Territory Thunder had the largest contingent of Indigenous footballers among its squad.

Famous NT football names like Motlop and Rioli were again among the initial squad.

"About 60 per cent of our under 18 and under 16 sides are Aboriginal," Thunder coach Wally Gallio said.

"Adelaide lad Nathan Ah Mat-Watkins was solid in defence and he's been playing for the Bloods in the SANFL.

"Shannon Rioli's ability in traffic

was impressive.

"David Kruse, from Wanderers, was notable in a key position role.

"Having signed with Greater West Sydney, Shaun Edwards was elusive and evasive, playing across half back.

"Steve Lawton was a raw under-sized ruckman who developed over the tournament. He would have played nearly 100 per cent of each of the five games.

"Tiwi Bomber Anthony Tipungwuti impressed out of the back pocket in the win over Queensland.

"Displaying outstanding leadership, our captain Steven May was highly deserving of his All-Australian honour."

Queensland Scorpions talent Peter Yagmour was one of his side's more consistent players over the five-game program.

The left-footer who is a scholarship holder at St Peter's College, Brisbane, was used through the midfield and on a wing.

Thomas Holland, a defender who is now at Scotch College in Melbourne, participated in two games, being solid in both.

Burnie lad Damon Smith was a part of the Tasmanian squad, but injury prevented him from participating in any games during this program.

For NSW-ACT, Thomas Kickett played in a lead-up game, but couldn't force his way into the Rams side for any of their five matches.

Along with Bennell, Joel O'Driscoll and Gerald Ugle had limited opportunities for Western Australia in division one.

"Joel had an injury interrupted run into the championships, but he did play in our last two games" WA coach Brad Wira said. "He was very good against New South Wales and was solid in the clash against Victorian Metro.

"Over the last portion of the year, he will be looking to push his claims with strong performances with Peel.

"He is capable of playing WAFL

league football this year.

"Gerald Ugle is a strong prospect for our 2011 program."

Another of the outright stars of the competition was South Australian's Murray Bridge talent Chad Wingard.

"Still able to play again next year, Wingard was one of our leading players," SA talent manager and under 18 coach Brenton Phillips said.

"It was amazing he didn't receive All-Australian honours.

"He's a complete footballer who can stand on an opponent's head or equally loves to get down and dirty, winning the contested ball.

"Chad is a tremendous creative talent who also is great defensively."

Best performance

Graceful small forward Matthew Rankine, from West Adelaide, continued to grow in stature over the course of the championships for the South Australian combination, with his best performance coming in the final game in the Croweaters' tremendous win to culminate the event over Victorian Country.

"Matt really developed over the course of the titles," Phillips said.

"We missed his genuine pace in the loss to Victorian Metro.

"He also did a couple of really important things in our great win over Vic Country.

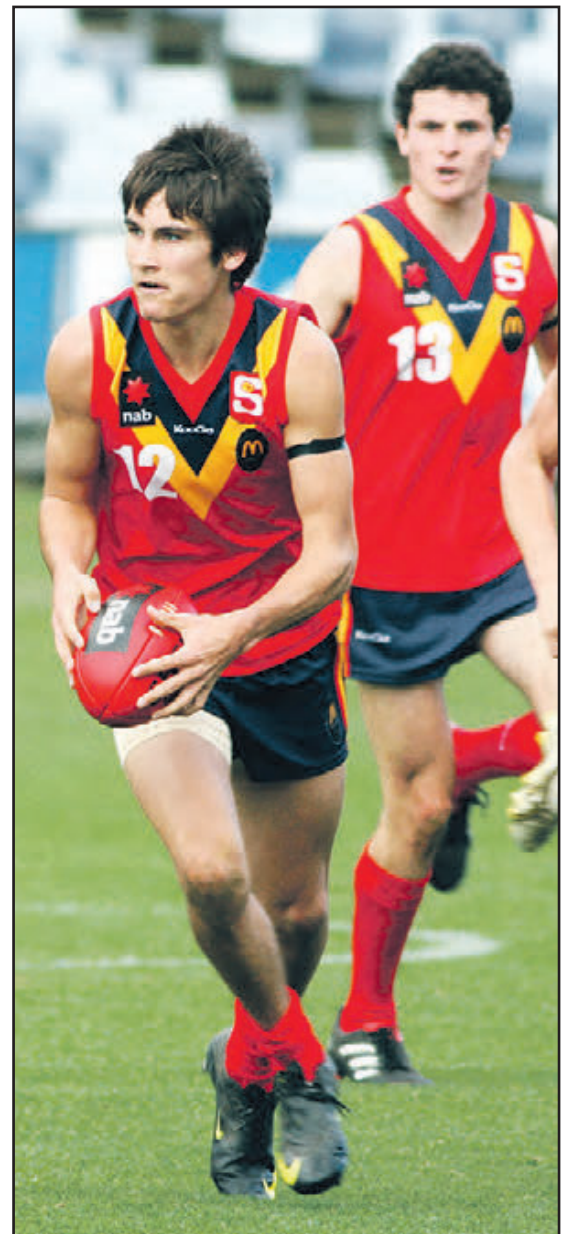
"Matthew is dangerous when he gets goal-side of his opponent.

"Also his chasing pressure and defensive side of his game was strong."

Port Adelaide Magpie Tim Milera was a part of a 40-man SA squad, but didn't play a game.

The division one championship was won by Victorian Country on percentage, ahead of South Australia and Victorian Metro, who all finished with four wins and a loss.

Tasmania collected the division two title.



Exceptional South Australian talent Chad Wingard. Image: Peter Argent

Country colts show their credentials

By PETER ARGENT



FOUR Indigenous players enhanced their credentials at the 2010 South Australian Country Australian Football

Championships during the first weekend in July.

For the Northern Zone side, the Warren brothers, Hayden and Jordan from West Augusta, along with Dean Steele, from the Props-Risdon Football Club, were among their leading players, while from the expansive Eyre Peninsula (EP) zone, Waylon Johncock has been a perennial representative.

While the Northern Zone was winless at this year's event at Berri Oval, in the Riverland, the young group showed tremendous potential.

"All these lads (the Warren brothers and Steele) are young and they were among the eight under 21 players who we had in our combination," Northern Zone coach Adrian Davies said.

"We are looking to do what a number of other teams at this level

have done previously and get a group of players who come together regularly at the event.

"Despite not claiming a victory, there were still many positive signs to come out of the weekend.

"Hayden and Jordan Warren, along with Dean (Steele) are a part of the plans for the future.

"It is important the Northern Zone become highly competitive in the next couple of years."

Davies said midfielder Jordan Warren's performances were among the top three by players from the Northern Zone.

"Jordan was a strong performer in the midfield rotations," Davies said.

"Hayden, who has strong hands, was used up forward as well and through the middle.

"Dean has lightning pace and strong skills."

Playing the first game of the tournament, the Northern Zone were blown out of the water by Central in the first 20 minutes of the abridged game, but were competitive in the second half, going down by 31 points.

The same issue appeared in the second contest, letting 2009 finalists Eastern jump them, before being more competitive in the second stanza.

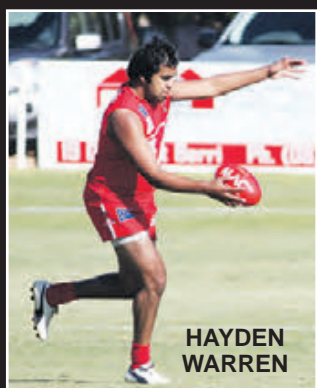
They lost their last game against EP on Sunday morning by 65 points. This was EP's only win for the weekend.

Jordan Warren was the Northern Zone's best player in the opening game, while the brothers kicked a goal each in the second contest, with Jordan also awarded third best in this fixture.

Playing for the EP, Johncock continued to display his quicksilver pace and cleanness around the ball.

Johncock's best effort was against the eventual title winners in the EP's second game on Saturday, when he was among his sides best three players.

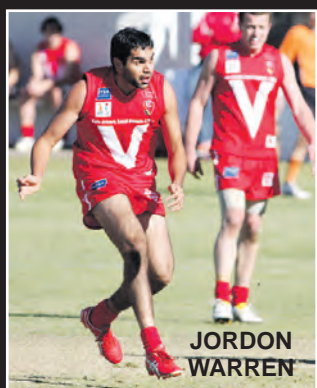
The 2011 South Australian Country Football Championships will return to Port Pirie. If the players don't venture down to have a crack at SANFL league football, this quartet (and some more Aboriginal players) are expected back next year.



HAYDEN WARREN



DEAN STEELE



JORDAN WARREN



WAYLON JOHNCOCK

Grimson gone

Shellshocked Indigenous cricket community awaits explanation

By GRAHAM HUNT



NSW RUSSEL Grimson, who has been at the helm of Indigenous cricket development in NSW, has left his job after Cricket NSW did not renew his contract. Grimson finished up on 30 June.

He said he was 'extremely disappointed and devastated' that his contract had not been renewed.

"I have given a tremendous amount of time, effort and passion in serving cricket," he said in a farewell email.

"I believe I have been dedicated to the development of cricket at every level and am extremely proud of my achievements.

"It has been fantastic to work along side so many others who share the same passion. Thank you for your efforts in promoting our great game."

Grimson said that with the help of others, he had been able to develop cricket in Indigenous communities 'and forged a record that we can be proud of'.

"When I took on the Indigenous cricket portfolio, we started from scratch. I can proudly say that in leaving, NSW now has a program for both men and women, we are identifying talented youngsters who are now getting greater opportunities within the traditional pathway and we are supporting opportunities for coaches and administrators.

"NSW has come a long way."



Russel Grimson, second from right, back row, with the NSW Indigenous women's team at the Imparja Cup carnival in Alice Springs three years ago.

Grimson said that while he would not be involved with Cricket NSW in the short term, 'it is my goal to return to continue what I have started'.

Cricket NSW declined to comment on its reasons for not renewing Grimson's contract, but said it was looking at options to 'significantly increase our management capacity' for Indigenous cricket.

One option was for the creation of a shared position within Cricket NSW to look after Indigenous and

indoor cricket.

Meanwhile, tributes flowed once word spread that Grimson was leaving his job.

Indigenous cricket leaders around Australia joined the chorus of praise.

Admired

West Australian Troy Collard said Grimson had been admired in the west for what he had done, especially in the development of women's cricket.

"That is a gem," Collard said.

"Western Australia will be endeavouring to follow suit because of the foundation Russel Grimson laid.

"I hope that NSW keeps those structures in place that he has implemented."

Queensland Indigenous cricket administrator Larry Budd said he was 'lost for words... and that doesn't happen too often'.

"We up here in Murri Land are shell-shocked by your departure," Budd said in an email to Grimson.

"We up here in Murri Land will always acknowledge your passion and dedication regarding participation opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples becoming involved in cricket.

"You have led the way in all areas of the game."

Former NSW Imparja Cup player and manager Peter Cooley said many Indigenous cricketers would not have had the opportunities without Grimson's dedication and passion.

Williams leaves Port



MARK Williams ended his tenure as Port Adelaide coach a loser, with Collingwood defeating his Australian Football League (AFL) club by 26 points on Friday night.

The Magpies overturned a six-goal deficit to prevail 16.9 (105) to 12.7 (79) at a windswept AAMI Stadium in Adelaide.

Williams earlier in the day announced he was quitting his post, the Collingwood fixture his last as coach.

He blew a kiss to his home crowd when leaving the arena at three-quarter time, but was ultimately helpless as Port fell to their eighth consecutive loss – an extension of an unwanted club record.

Williams, who had coached Port since 1999,

was afforded a pre-game standing ovation from the 24,260 spectators before his side, kicking with a gale, blitzed Collingwood in the opening stanza.

Port has the task of appointing a caretaker coach for their trip to Darwin to face the Western Bulldogs next round, while the Magpies return home to prepare for a blockbuster against fellow flag aspirant St Kilda.

Williams briefly addressed his players and then promptly left without attending the post-match media conference.

But Port's football operations manager Peter Rohde said Williams did not bow out 'bitter and twisted'.

"He went up in everyone's estimations... he handled it as well as anyone ever has," Rohde said. – AAP

Hiccup for Howard as former PM rebuffed

THE nomination of former Australian Prime Minister John Howard's as the next president of the International Cricket Council has been rejected by the majority of cricketing nations.

Sub-continent countries blocked what until now had been a formality – that the rotational nomination was accepted by delegates.

Howard's nomination for the ICC vice-presidency, which automatically leads to the presidency, was criticised by some Indigenous leaders in Australia.

South Australian Aboriginal

Legal Rights Movement CEO Neil Gillespie wrote to the ICC urging it to refuse Howard's nomination.

Gillespie is the father of former Test star Jason Gillespie.

He said if the Howard nomination went ahead, he would reassess his involvement with cricket.

Gillespie was joined by NSW Aboriginal Land Council boss Bev Manton, who said she was 'bowed over' to hear that a man with John Howard's past could be appointed to a body like the ICC.

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Our four Wallabies



KURTLEY BEALE



MATT HODGSON



SAIA FAINGAA



ANTHONY FAINGAA



FOUR Indigenous players are in the Wallabies squad for the upcoming Tri-Nations series against New Zealand and South Africa.

They are 28-year-old loose forward Matt Hodgson (Western Force), NSW Waratahs fullback Kurtley Beale and the Faingaa twins – Saia and new cap Anthony.

The Faingaa twins play with the Queensland Reds – Saia as hooker and Anthony in the centres.

Anthony Faingaa's selections lifts him from the Australian Barbarians into the senior squad alongside Saia, who made his Test debut as hooker last month.

"It's just been unbelievable times for our family, our parents are so proud and they are hopeful we can all represent Australia," said Anthony, who has another brother Colby is in the Australian under-20 side.

Wallabies coach Robbie Deans expects a quartet of uncapped players to add greater physicality to the side after selectors dumped six players from the squad.

Anthony Faingaa is one of four uncapped players in the Tri-Nations squad.

The other new faces are Queenslanders Scott Higginbotham (backrower) and Rob Simmons (lock) and Western Force backrower Ben McCalman.

Gone from the squad chosen for the first four inbound Tests of the season are wingers Drew Mitchell and Lachie Turner, props Pekahou Cowan and Laurie Weeks and hooker Huia Edmonds.

Questioned about the lack of size in his team, especially amongst the backs, Deans

said that was a consideration for the selectors in choosing the 28-man squad for the tournament.

"We've looked to add some physicality," Deans told reporters.

Queensland's remarkable rugby resurgence has been underlined by a bumper representation in the Wallabies squad.

In the space of eight months, the Reds have gone from supplying just seven out of 35 players for the Wallaby's 2009 spring tour, to ten out of 28 for the upcoming Tri-Nations.

Smallest to largest

The resurgent Reds have gone from contributing the smallest amount of representatives of the four Australian franchises to the largest.

In another significant shift, Queensland went from supplying six backs and one forward for the spring tour to having five forwards and five backs in the latest squad.

"It's good to see some players getting recognition. Getting into the squad is important, getting on to the field is the key," Queensland coach Ewen McKenzie said.

Wallabies Tri-Nations squad: Adam Ashley-Cooper, Berrick Barnes, Kurtley Beale, Richard Brown, Luke Burgess, Mark Chisholm, Quade Cooper, Ben Daley, Rocky Elsom (capt), Anthony Faingaa, Saia Faingaa, Will Genia, Matt Giteau, Scott Higginbotham, Matt Hodgson, Rob Horne, Peter Hynes, Digby Ioane, Ben McCalman, Salesi Ma'a'afu, Stephen Moore, Dean Mumm, James O'Connor, David Pocock, Benn Robinson, Nathan Sharpe, Rob Simmons, James Slipper. – AAP

Mills, Jawai make history

By CHRIS PIKE



PATTY Mills and Nathan Jawai made Australian basketball history, becoming the first pair of Indigenous players to represent the Boomers in the recent series with Argentina.

They now hope to repeat that at the World Championships while earning another contract to play in the rich National Basketball Association (NBA) competition in the United States.

Point guard Mills spent last season in the NBA with the Portland Trail Blazers, and centre Jawai has now spent two years in the elite competition in world basketball with the Toronto Raptors and Minnesota Timberwolves, and the two Indigenous men have just as much passion to play for Australia.

By taking part in the recent series against Argentina, which the Boomers won 3-0 in Perth, Melbourne and Adelaide, Jawai and Mills became the first two Indigenous players to take the court together at senior level of Australian basketball.

Both played well, with Mills racking up 56 points and 13 assists over the three games, and Jawai 24 points and 22 rebounds on his comeback from an ankle injury.

Mills felt it was a massive honour for the pair and desperately hopes they repeat it at the World

Championships in Turkey starting late August.

"It was a great experience for us to play together, at least I got a lot out of it. We were aware that we were the first Indigenous players to play together in the Boomers side as well and that was something very special to not only us, but the Indigenous community," Mills told *The Koori Mail*.

"It was a huge buzz for me to play with him knowing that he's spent two years in the NBA now and is committed to the Boomers just like I am, so it was a special feeling. Our goal now is to go to the World Championships together and hopefully we achieve that."

Vital series

While Mills got to live out a dream by being in the NBA last season with the Blazers, he didn't get a lot of court time, making the series with Argentina vital to him to not only impress national coach Brett Brown, but to get in shape ahead of the NBA Summer League.

"For me it has been a tough time not being able to get court time when I was in Portland. I expected that and was happy to be part of the NBA, but it still made it hard to maintain by game touch so to get this time on court here under my belt was crucial," Mills said.

"I slowly got back into things out on the court and tried to play in the role that Brett Brown wanted me to.

In the first two games I just tried to be more of a distributor and leader out there, then in the third I stepped up with my scoring."

The Boomers were without Andrew Bogut, Matt Nielsen, David Andersen, David Barlow, Mark Worthington and CJ Bruton for the series, with all except Milwaukee Bucks centre Bogut expected to be right to play in Turkey. Mills sees no reason why they can't go well.

"For the most part it was really important for us to just focus on ourselves in this campaign. It was great to get together for a few weeks and to not only get some things in place from practice, but to actually get out there on the court and get to play some games together," Mills said.

"We have been a competitive team for a number of years now and as many games as we can get to play together will only help us get better. We believe that we can go to Turkey and perform well, and that we have a great chance to do something special."

Brown was impressed with the performances of both players and they will be part of his World Championship squad if fit. For him, it was especially important for Jawai to get back on court and to play some solid minutes after his injury-riddled time so far in the NBA.

"He has the chance to be a difference maker with our group if he gets his physical condition to a level

that he aspires to get it to. To see him get through that game to get a sweat and his cardio rolling was great and it was a good performance by him to start that whole exercise," Brown said.

"It's not like he was a rotation player in the NBA and when you aren't, it's hard to get that basketball feel, and that's what these three games can do for him. They can also help him in Las Vegas in the NBA Summer League."

Mills and Jawai are playing in the NBA Summer League at present. Jawai is showing good signs with the Charlotte Bobcats and Mills is back with Portland, but isn't sure if the Blazers will be his home again for the 2010/11 season.

It's all in his agent's hands at the moment and either way he's confident he will be back in the NBA somewhere and took plenty out of his first season.

"Whether it's at Portland or another team, that's another thing, but I'm not too nervous about where I might end up. It really is totally out of my hands and I'll be happy to go wherever, but I am confident I'll still be there somewhere," Mills said.

"It was a great experience. Not getting the court time was the hardest thing about, but I learned a lot out of the season in terms of how to play and to be an NBA player. By the time the season finished I definitely feel that my knowledge increased and that I became a better player."



PATRICK MILLS



NATHAN JAWAI

Sharing the load

RUGBY LEAGUE



With Guest Columnist
PRESTON CAMPBELL

AS I walked towards ANZ Stadium for the 'Learn. Earn. Legend!' dinner the night before the Indigenous Careers Expo in Sydney, I received a great boost.

I heard the news that Timana Tahu had met with Andrew Johns and with the assistance of Commissioner Mick Gooda, reached a level of personal reconciliation that allowed them both to commit to working together to combat racism.

I hope that when Greg Inglis is ready, he might also consider going through a similar process.

At the end of the day, Timana and his family have carried the burden of community expectation and media scrutiny over the past few weeks.

At the time of writing, Timana was still on leave from training duties at Parramatta.

He now needs to be given the space to work on getting his career back on track.

He deserves our support in this and I know that he has the support of the players moving forward.

How do I know?



Jamal Idris, rear left, and Wendell Sailor, rear centre, were popular with the students at the Indigenous Careers Expo.

Well, more than 20 players turned up to the dinner and the Careers Expo last week as a sign of their support.

They also turned up to make sure the kids heard some of their individual stories about the importance of getting a good education and pursuing a career that helped them achieve their personal dreams.

Positive message

I thought it was great that Timana's team-mates Luke Burt and Daniel Mortimer showed up from Parramatta to reinforce that they were also ready to help spread positive messages to our kids.

But it was not only the presence of players that gave me confidence.

It was listening to Linda Burney give a powerful 'Acknowledgment of Country' that lit the room with its passion and vision for a

country where Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians worked together for a just and compassionate society.

It was hearing David Gallop commit to continue to build on the work of recent years that led to the All Stars game and its benefits to the community.

He and Indigenous Council Chairman spoke passionately about how rugby league could not only work on combating racism, but also use the game's profile and resources to increase opportunities for all Indigenous kids.

And David Gallop made it clear that it was not just opportunities within the game.

The game is committed through the 'Learn. Earn. Legend!' partnership with the Federal Government to assisting with the school to work transition of all Indigenous kids – male and female – in their chosen career path.

It was great to hear from Senator Mark Arbib that the Government was as committed to that partnership as ever, because the power of sport and education combined had the ability to transform people's lives.

40-plus career options

That is what the 'Learn. Earn. Legend!' Careers Expo was all about with more than 40 organisations showing up to provide help and advice to the hundreds of kids who turned up with their teachers and parents.

As excited as the kids were to get the autographs and photographs with their favourite players, they also heard some key messages about how the players had to combine their football with preparing for a career when their playing days were over.

One fact that hit the kids was that over 90 per cent of the Indigenous players had completed their HSC.

They heard Jamal Idris thank the Bulldogs for ensuring he completed school.

They heard how Wendell Sailor had studied law at university when he first started playing before he had the opportunity to work in the media.

They heard how Greg Inglis and I are studying Youth Work so we can help kids in

our communities.

All the boys had a story to tell, but our common message was one that most of the kids understood.

At the very best, a few footballers will be able to play for a little over ten years.

Beyond that, they have 30 more years of their working life ahead of them.

In many respects, it is similar to kids ending their time at school.

Both the players and the kids need a game plan for the next stage of their lives.

And, as is the case with football, the more options you have, the better your game plan will be.

In life, education is the key to that game plan.

At the end of the day, a parent approached us to thank the NRL for the workshops.

Her daughter is determined to pursue a career in modelling or dancing, which is great.

She should pursue that dream.

But her parents and her teachers have been trying without success to convince her to also finish school.

On listening to some of the players, she realised that both of her choices may be relatively short-term careers and that she needed other options.

Her choices now remain open and she can still hope.

It was the same for kids who found out how to realise their dream to become a nurse, a doctor, a builder, a tradesperson or to have a career in hospitality, marketing or the police or defence forces.

The doors to a whole range of new worlds were there to be opened.

But more importantly, there was the realisation that there were people there to help them.

The whole event was a boost for the players and the game.

More importantly, it provided a sense of direction for the kids who attended.

They learned that there are plenty of people willing to share the load of expectation that they feel as they prepare for the next phase of their life.

In a small way, we hope that we have helped them realise that they are not alone.



The Police Force booth attracted a lot of interest at the expo.

Competitive, but...



A SPRINKLING of Indigenous players were in Queensland oztag teams that found the going tough in the State of Origin series against NSW at Coffs Harbour in late June.

The Blues won in all divisions, with teams in each division meeting three times.

But Queensland oztag official Brendan Powell – an Indigenous man who played in the men's over 30s division – said the Queenslanders were competitive, especially in the older divisions.

"They (NSW) probably just had a bit more experience within their combinations having played together for longer, which ultimately got them home," Powell told *The Koori Mail*.

"However, I know in the very near future we will change it around. We have a new management structure within

Queensland and a representative player selection policy in place which NSW does not have.

"We also have a junior policy where all venue co-ordinators are visiting schools throughout the State – ultimately increasing our junior player numbers.

"As we grow and have a larger pool of players to select from, we can only get stronger."

Division results

Senior mixed: 10-4 to NSW, 9-5 to NSW, 12-5 to Qld.

Open mixed: 16-8 to NSW, 9-5 to NSW, 8-2 to NSW.

Open women: 11-0 to NSW, 5-3 to NSW, 7-2 to NSW.

Men's 20s: 11-3 to NSW, 7-3 to NSW, 12-4 to NSW.

Open men's: 10-0 to NSW, 5-2 to NSW, 4-3 to NSW.

Men's 30s: 5-3 to NSW, 6-5 to NSW, 6-1 to NSW.

Men's 35s: 4-3 to NSW (extra time), 7-5 to NSW, 7-2 to NSW.

Men's 40s: 7-6 to Qld (extra time), 6-5 to NSW, 7-2 to NSW.

Men's 45s: 7-3 to NSW, 4-3 to NSW (extra time), 5-0 to NSW.



Murri players in Queensland oztag teams at a State of Origin pre-tournament function.



Queensland men's over 30s player Matt Kellert in possession.



Queensland men's over 30s player Brendan Powell tries to avoid a New South Wales defender.



Matt Kellert



The Queensland Over 30s men's team, with Murri players Matt Kellert back row, 4th from left, Toby Adams back row, 6th from left, and Brendan Powell front row, far right.



Brad Hore and Toby Adams.

Fans yearn for Green rematch

By ALF WILSON



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islanders hope that a rematch between Danny Green and Anthony 'The Man' Mundine comes to fruition this year.

Green made a whirlwind visit to Townsville and the Aboriginal community of Palm Island on 30 June and was well accepted by locals.

Coincidentally, that night Mundine beat Argentinean Carlos Adan Jerez on a unanimous points decision in Brisbane.

Green lost by unanimous points decision over 12 rounds to Mundine in Sydney on 17 May 2006. The fight remains one of the most watched bouts in Australian boxing history.

West Australian Green will fight Paul 'Hurricane' Briggs at the Sydney Entertainment Centre on 21 July.

Green won his last fight in Perth on 14 April with a third-round knockout of Manny Siaca and last December beat legendary US boxer Roy Jones Jr by a first-round knockout in Sydney.

That was arguably his best-ever win.

At Townsville, Green arrived at the Bad Boys Boxing Club gym at the Showgrounds and a large number of people turned up.

Murray Islander Bando Neliman hopes

that a challenge by Green for a rematch against Mundine will happen soon.

"I watched their first fight at the Grand Hotel on Thursday Island. Everybody in the TSI was talking about the fight and I was so happy to get invited in to see Green here today," he said.

Darryl Ross, of Aboriginal and TSI descent, said Mundine was a favourite with Indigenous people, but added Green was also popular.

"If they have a rematch, it will show just who is the best," he said.

'Good chance'

After his big win over Jones, Ross gave Green a good chance of reversing the result of his last fight with Mundine.

Palm Islanders Reg Bligh and Cedric Barry reckon that they would just love to see a rematch.

"Everybody is talking about such a fight and it would be great," Barry said.

Cherbourg man Lyle Hill and Townsville fight enthusiast Brendan Keast can't wait for another bout between the two.

"The entire Cherbourg community would try and watch it on television," Hill said.

Earlier in the day, Green and his trainer Angelo Hyder travelled to Palm Island, where Green was impressed with 15 local boxers.



Danny Green in Townsville with new fans, from left, Brendan Keast, Reggie Bligh, Cedric Barry, Lyle Hill, Bando Neliman; front, Darryl Ross.

"They are all good boxers and that old bloke Ray Dennis who trains them is great. I was really impressed with Reggie Palm Island," Green said.

'The Green Machine', as he is known' sparred Reggie Palm Island and female boxer Noby Clay.

"It was bloody wonderful to have Danny Green here and he really mixed with the boxers and he is their idol. They think the world of him," said Dennis.

Dennis had met trainer Hyder in 2008 at the Sunstate amateur boxing titles in Townsville.

Hyder said that Green had challenged Mundine on numerous occasions and they were waiting for the invitation to be accepted.

Green also slammed Mundine, saying Mundine was fighting 'nobodies' and reckons he would earn '15 times more money fighting me'.

Mundine seeks next 'domino'



ANTHONY Mundine says he could take on ring-crashing fellow Australian light middleweight Ryan

Waters in a possible eliminator to a world title bout.

Waters jumped into the ring immediately after Mundine accounted for gutsy Argentinean Carlos Jerez in an unanimous points win in Brisbane on 30 June, challenging him to a fight.

While Mundine shoved Waters away, he later acknowledged the match-up was a possibility with the Sydney fighter holding WBA and WBO world top-ten rankings.

"There is a time and place," said Mundine.

"But like I said, line them up and if he wants to be a domino.

"Maybe Ryan Waters is the fighter. He's rated in the top ten by one (seventh, WBA) and top five (WBO) by another.

"He's Australian so I am giving another Australian a pay day and a day to shine.

"They all try and knock me off my perch and they ain't gonna do it.

"You gotta give me credit for that. Maybe that could be an eliminator for a world title.

"That is something we have to look at. I'm up for it. I'm up for anybody."



Anthony Mundine (right) strikes Argentina's Carlos Adan Jerez in their World Boxing Association (WBA) international light middleweight bout at the Brisbane Entertainment Centre, Brisbane, on Wednesday 30 June (AAP Image)

Mundine, like his famous boxing father Tony, has never lost to an Australian opponent.

But nor has he managed a knockout victory in his past eight

fights against all opponents stretching back three years.

Mundine, who is the number two contender for the WBA title, had superior reach and firepower

and landed some heavy blows during his 12-round contest with Jerez, who is only ranked in the 80s.

But to Jerez's credit, he

withstood the barrages and kept moving to avoid making himself an easy target for Mundine and fought it out until the end.

Two judges scored the fight 118-110 while one scored it 120-109.

Mundine, 35, said he stepped up his intensity and was disappointed not to have ended the contest before the distance, although he was pleased his body stood up to a lighter weight division.

"It was bitter-sweet," Mundine said.

"I felt my body could last 12 rounds, but at the elite level, it's one or two more times faster.

"I am running at a great pace and I am ahead of the pack but I have still more sprint in me and that is exciting to me and my team."

No sooner had Mundine finished his post bout speech when Sydney-based pugilist Waters jumped into the ring to challenge 'The Man'.

The pair stood face to face and Mundine then pushed Waters before they were separated.

"Lace 'em up now out the back. I am ready for another 12 rounds," Mundine said.

He said the bout reinforced his belief that he could fight at the lower weight division.

— AFP and AAP

Race row peace

Gooda facilitates meeting between Tahu, Johns



ABORIGINAL and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner Mick Gooda says

Andrew Johns and Timana Tahu have drawn a line under their racism row after the pair met on 28 June.

It was the first time the former Newcastle and NSW rugby league team-mates had come into contact since Tahu stormed out of the Blues camp on 11 June after Johns made racist remarks about Queensland superstar Greg Inglis ahead of the second State of Origin clash in Brisbane.

Gooda, who was asked to facilitate the private meeting, said in a statement, both men wanted to work together to stamp out racism.

"Timana and Andrew have each called for greater understanding in the community about what constitutes racism and have agreed to support each other in sending a message against racism of any kind," the statement said.

"Both Mr Tahu and Mr Johns acknowledge that the ongoing discussion and commentary about Mr Johns' comments was causing distress to their respective families and was damaging to the game they both love, rugby league.

Positive outcomes

"Both Mr Johns and Mr Tahu believe that there can be positive outcomes for rugby league, and the Australian community more generally, emerging from this incident and have committed to working together to combat racism.

"They believe that raising awareness of how racism can adversely impact on people from all backgrounds will deliver more benefits to the game.

"They believe that working together to combat racism will be more effective in educating the community against racism than any punitive measures.

"Mr Johns and Mr Tahu wish to state on record that racism should not be tolerated or defended in any circumstances.

"They now wish to rule a line under this incident and move forward to work together.

"They have each made it clear that they do not intend to make any further comment and ask that their families' privacy be respected."

Meanwhile, the National Rugby League (NRL) has reaffirmed its

commitment to working with the Australian Indigenous Council.

The NRL and Indigenous Council Chairman Smiley Johnstone have also committed to meet with Commissioner Gooda and Race Discrimination Commissioner Graeme Innes at the Australian Human Rights Commission to assess the effective implementation of all anti-vilification procedures and to ensure that rugby league achieves its goal of challenging racism.

"We have also undertaken to work with the council to explore a number of options that have been discussed by Timana," NRL Chief Executive David Gallop said.

"An important part of the process has been to involve the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner and I thank Mick

Gooda for his efforts.

"We support Timana taking the stance that he has and we support the attitude that Andrew has also taken in facing up to the issues and promoting understanding through an independent process.

Zero tolerance

"At the centre of all of this must remain an attitude of zero tolerance towards racism of any kind.

"Rugby League can play a significant role in celebrating racial harmony and there can be few better examples of that than the All Stars game in February.

"It isn't enough though to look at what has been achieved, we need to know that we are doing all that we can going forward and the NRL is committed to that process." – with AAP

Meninga hails Maroon spirit



QUEENSLAND coach Mal Meninga hailed his side's mateship in the rugby league

State of Origin trenches as he prepared to celebrate his 50th birthday with the first clean sweep of his historic five-year reign.

The Maroons capped their unprecedented era of Origin dominance by completing a 3-0 whitewash for the first time in their five straight series wins with a never-say-die 23-18 victory over a gallant NSW at ANZ Stadium last Wednesday night.

"We just don't give in, that's part of our nature," Meninga said.

Character

"The character of this football side is second to none in my experience.

"Their belief is fantastic and their mateship, which is really important, is second to none as well.

"They'll do everything they possibly can for their mate to be successful."

Reluctant to declare his side the greatest Queenslanders ever after their final achievement, Meninga was relieved after four consecutive 2-1 series results.

"It takes the monkey off the back," he said.

"It is a special occasion for us and we had to do it tough.

"We had to really dig deep and get in there and play for each other and come up with some really good decisions against a team that probably played the best they've played the last couple of years."

The Maroons notched their first series sweep since 1995 and the first in Origin since the Blues did it in 2000.



Queensland's Jonathan Thurston and Willie Tonga (right) celebrate after beating New South Wales in the third match of the State of Origin series at ANZ Stadium, Sydney, last Wednesday night. Queensland defeated New South Wales 23-18 to complete a 3-0 whitewash. (AAP Image)

But it wasn't looking good for Darren Lockyer's men when NSW led 18-13 with ten minutes on the clock before, as the Maroons had predicted, a moment of niggles proved the turning point.

Scuffle

A penalty against Blues hooker Michael Ennis after a scuffle with Nate Myles resulted in Maroons fullback Billy Slater slicing through to score with six minutes left. Johnathan Thurston added the extras to make it 19-18.

Willie Tonga iced the cake with a minute left on the clock.

"We had the series in the bag, it's

probably pretty easy to just let it happen that way," captain Darren Lockyer said.

"For this team to do what it did in the last seven, eight minutes is just a testament to what they're about."

Review

The shattered Blues will now be subject to a sweeping review of their entire set-up with coaches, selectors and team management all in the firing line.

But just as they did after game three last year, NSW were looking positively towards the future.

"There's some real good signs there," captain Trent Barrett said.

"We've got to stick with that crew of guys, they're all good blokes and they all showed tonight that they belong here."

The futures of Lockyer, Barrett and NSW coach Craig Bellamy in Origin are all up in the air after the series, and all three were coy about their intentions.

"It is a pretty big high and then a pretty big low during the Origin series, you've got to get yourself up a hell of a lot," Barrett said.

The Blues had overcome a 13-6 half-time deficit, scoring the first two tries of the second half with 61,259 fans willing them on.

Missed chances

But when winger Brett Morris dropped the ball with the line wide open in the 62nd minute, while forward Anthony Watmough was miraculously held up by Slater three minutes later, the match swung Queensland's way.

The Maroons were on

the board first when Darius Boyd completed a classy backline move in the 20th minute and Myles crossed for the simplest of tries to make it look ominous for the Blues at 12-0.

NSW forward Paul Gallen crashed over in the 35th minute before Lockyer stretched the lead to seven with a majestic 45m field goal.

"I think we probably had more chances to win, we just didn't quite take them," Bellamy said after what could be his last Origin match.

"Queensland, when they get a chance, they usually take it and I think that's what we've got to learn to do." – AAP



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Proud winners – on and off the field



THE all-Indigenous Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development Team (LMRDT) has won the Australian Rugby Football Schools' Union

championships division two title with a 27-17 grand final victory over Victoria Country at Geelong Grammar School.

The Indigenous team went through the carnival undefeated, beating Victorian Presidents XV 14-0 on the opening day,

South Australian Schools 21-5 on day two, and Western Australia Schools 22-0 on a wet and windy third day.

Following the tournament, four LMRDT players were named in the Combined States under 18 team to contest the Australian Schoolboys Championships that began last week at Ballymore, Brisbane.

They are props Blake Cullen and Michael Murphy, and outside backs Raymond Buchanan and

Andrew Muirhead.

Their selection equals LMRDT's best representation at that level.

Another Indigenous boy and former LMRDT player – Emmanuel Bell – was named in the Queensland team for the Ballymore tournament.

Coach Chris Davison said the 'Lloydies' were outstanding on and off the field.

"The greatest highlight was not only the composure the players showed

during the final, and but even more outstanding was the respect and humility they showed after the final whistle," Davison said.

"To see team captain Connie (Cornell Pearson) ask the Victorian team to join into a single players' huddle, and to hear and see the respect being shown to each other, this was a great moment.

"This speaks volumes for the young men involved; they were wonderful ambassadors for Indigenous Australia."



The Lloyd McDermott Rugby Development team at the Geelong tournament, back row, from left, Akeem Coveney, Dylan Blackman, Joel Bates, Blake Cullen, Morris Hodges, Jack Matthews, Peter Fitzsimmons, Matthew Temple; middle row, assistant manager Henry Simms, coach Les Davison, Jordan Walker, Jarrod Wicks, Jonathon Jones, Andrew Muirhead, Jimi Jak Cutmore, Henry Burns, coach Selwyn Button, manager Leaf Bennet; front row, Rendy Mam, Zane Bashford, Jayden Hodges, vice-captain Raymond Buchanan, captain Cornell Pearson, Keron Kolo Buckle, Alick Gaidan, Bobbie Brown and Tibian Wyles.

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Knockout on course



THE 40th annual NSW Aboriginal Rugby League Knockout could attract up to 60 teams, say the organisers of the 2010 event.

The carnival will be held at Woy Woy, on the NSW central coast, during the October long weekend and will be hosted by 2009 Knockout winners BAC Walgett.

Spokesman Keith Hall said BAC Walgett wanted the carnival to get back to its community focus while recognising the founders of the Knockout and providing a safe

Up to 60 teams, say organisers

and healthy environment.

BAC Walgett won the right to host the 2010 Knockout when it won the 2009 event at Armidale, on the NSW northern tablelands.

"We are fortunate in that our council in Walgett three years ago became a formal sister council with Gosford City Council," Hall told *The Koori Mail*.

"Gosford City Council has agreed to come on board with BAC Walgett in providing the Woy

Woy Sporting complex in Gosford as a venue for this year's knockout."

Hall said the Knockout would see teams entered from a wide area of NSW, representing small and large Aboriginal communities.

"It is expected that up to 60 teams will be entered this year to celebrate 40 continuous years of the Knockout," he said.

He expected between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators over the October long weekend.

Hall said BAC Walgett had been hard at work on carnival preparations.

He said the official forms for registration of teams and to apply for stalls, tents and so on were available on the BAC website www.bacwalgett.com.au

"This website will be updated weekly with additional Knockout information and items of interest," Hall said.

He said the website would include a gallery of more than 300

photos of previous Knockouts.

"Consultations with the National Indigenous Rugby League Committee, along with the Australian, NSW and Country Rugby League has meant that support with insurance cover for the Knockout has now been agreed to," Hall said.

The draw for the Knockout will be conducted at the Ettalong Beach Memorial Club, Memorial Avenue, Ettalong, at noon on 29 September.

The Knockout will run from 1 October to 4 October.

The venue will be the Woy Woy Oval Sporting Complex.

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